THE CRESCENT

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CRESCENT

Vol. XVII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, Sept. 20, 1935 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 1

J. C. C. OPENS ANNUAL TICKET DRIVE

ENROLLMENT SLOW REGISTRATION DAY

Enrollment at Evansville College totaled 321 late Wednesday evening, final day for freshmen and upperclassmen to register without incurring a penalty.

Several students that enrolled have transferred from other schools and are now enrolled in regular classes. Several students who formerly attended the college but have not been registered for two or more semesters have returned. Of these two groups, there are Louis Ruthenburg from Cornell University; Louis Oldenburg from Purdue; Grace Severinghaus, a former student of Evansville College who has been attending the National Kindergarten School at Evanston; Perry Ratcliffe, who is from the Indiana University School of Dentistry; Malcolm Branson and Robert Norcross, transfers from Illinois University; Paul Plott who formerly attended Kansas Wesleyan; Rhometta Rodgers, a former student of Warrensburg College; and Richard Shick of the University of Illinois, also. Betty Carleton, who is taking a special course, graduated from DePauw University.

HEISTAND ELECTED FROSH PRESIDENT

Out-of-town freshmen employed a bit of political strategy to run away with all four temporary class offices in the election held Tuesday afternoon.

Virgil Heistand, Indianapolis, was elected temporary president. Other temporary officers are: Cleon Brown, Richland, vice-president; Virginia Johnson, Owensville, secretary; and Herman West, Shelburn, treasurer.

Each of the winning candidates was nominated by Wayne Gillette, a freshman from Grand Forks, North Dakota, who had previously called a special caucus of out-of-town students after the freshman assembly Tuesday morning.

Karl Schuessler, president of the student association, welcomed the freshmen preceding the election. After a few yells by the class, Schuessler suggested that a nominating board be appointed, that the nominations be posted, and that the election take place on Friday. This proposal was voted down, mainly by the allied group of out-of-towners which proceeded to get things its own way.

In previous years city high school graduates have filled temporary and permanent freshman offices almost without exception. Last year the four temporary officers were from Bosse high school as were three of the permanent officers while one of the latter was from Reitz high school. On Tuesday, however, local votes were divided four ways against the united front presented by the out-of-town faction.

"You have come from many high schools and you are now one," said Schuessler in his opening speech. The out-of-town students then gave a practical illustration of that statement in the election which followed. Schuessler also urged that each freshman take a wholehearted part in some school activity.

Greetings From The President

Students of Evansville College
Evansville, Indiana
My dear friends:

I am dictating this letter as I am waiting for my automobile to drive up and take me to Bedford to the annual meeting of the Indiana Conference.

I can do no more than greet you and wish you Godspeed as you enter upon this new year of college work.

I think you will find a new atmosphere of confidence and hope about the college this year because of the marvelous way in which the friends of the college have undergirded and strengthened it with financial contributions during the months just passed.

I am leaving for the annual conference with high hopes and great assurance that the Methodist churches of southern Indiana will plan to support the college in a more adequate way in days to come.

Here we are at the beginning of another year with a tried and proven faculty of great competence, a college with a prideful history, tradition, and high ideals, and with a student body that all of us believe will match any like body of young men and women in the land.

I hope and believe this will prove to be one of the happiest and most constructive years in the lives of every one of us.

Sincerely yours,
EARL E. HARPER,
President.

50 OUT-OF-TOWNERS IN FRESHMAN CLASS

Evansville College witnessed the enrollment of 117 freshmen Monday and Tuesday, freshmen registration days. According to Dean Torbet and records of past registration days compiled in the Dean's office, this is a normal enrollment, although there is a larger percentage of out-of-town students than usual.

Fifty are out-of-town students and seven of these are from localities outside of the state. These students are Verl Wilson, whose home is in Rosewell, New Mexico; Eugene McKnight from Crossville, Illinois; Edward Prentis of Owensboro, Kentucky; Paul A. Plott whose home is in Beloit, Kansas; Lester Lightfoot from Harrisburg, Illinois; Wayne D. Gillette who comes from Grand Forks, North Dakota; and Emerson B. Still of Sebree, Kentucky. According to Dean Torbet approximately seventy-five or eighty per cent of the freshmen classes in past years has consisted of students from our local high schools.

The freshman class is unusual in another respect in that the number of men greatly exceeds the number of women enrolled, there being 82 of the former and 35 of the latter.

Dr. Harper spoke to the freshmen in a special assembly Tuesday morning. His address centered on the ideals of the college as presented in the college seal.

Sunbeam And Servel To Employ 40 Men

Evansville college has placed twenty men at each of the two Evansville factories, Sunbeam Electric Company and Servel, Inc., according to Executive Secretary R. E. Olmsted. This number is twice the number of men that worked last year.

Work will begin sometime between the first of November and the middle of December, Olmsted said. Five of the twenty students at each factory received jobs last year and will have their same jobs again this year.

Eight or ten alternates for jobs have been assigned. Men working will be given from six to eight hours a day, for five or six days a week. The greater part of the work will be done on afternoon and evening shifts.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE CONSIDERS COLLEGE

The Indiana Annual Conference is giving special consideration to proposals to support Evansville College in a more adequate way. At the conference session at Bedford this week, the conference was to give at least an hour and perhaps more to consideration of a program of finance which has been worked out by the cabinet and board of education of the conference in consultation with President Harper.

This program will provide for the college being placed in the list of regular objects of benevolent support of all the churches, the total amount of benevolence monies raised to be pro-rated among the various enterprises including the college.

Since the program has been worked out by the cabinet consisting of the seven district superintendents of the conference, by the conference board of education, all in consultation with President Harper and Bishop Edgar Blake, it was expected that it would receive the supporting vote of the entire conference.

This will mean a very much larger amount of financial support for the college from the churches, and a closer and more vital relationship between the college and the church with which it is affiliated, according to President Harper.

Y. W. Gives Little Sister Tea Sunday Afternoon

All freshmen girls will be honor guests at the Y. W. C. A. cabinet tea for Little Sisters on Sunday afternoon, September 22, from 3:00 to 5:00.

Miriam Patrick, Y. W. president, and Bethel Boston are general chairmen and will be assisted by the following committees: invitations, Libby Herrell, chairman, Ruth Kilbert, Zeriah Priestly; refreshments, Maude Hugger, chairman, Mildred Chandler, Mozelle Shake; program, Mary Thrash, chairman, Helen Thompson, Geneva Samson, Cecile Hovda.

The program will include selections by Mrs. Featherstone, Carolyn Pascoe, Mildred Brown, and Miss Kercheval.

FORTY STUDENTS ON SALES STAFF

The annual drive for the sale of season tickets for Evansville College football games was officially opened Wednesday noon at a luncheon at the Vendome Hotel. The sales organization includes sixty members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the drive, and forty upperclassmen, members of eight college teams. The goal was set at 500 tickets. Last year 600 tickets were sold.

Rufus Putnam, president of the J. C. C., presided. J. Ervin Taylor, general chairman of the campaign, expressed the hope that the club's work would build up a precedent for the college students to follow in the future.

Student President Karl Schuessler and Professor Dean Long expressed the appreciation of the student body and faculty for the cooperation of the J. C. C.

Robert Raymond, former halfback at Indiana University, praised Coach Slyker and urged the salesmen to learn their product before selling it.

Francis "Pat" Mellen, college chairman, introduced his eight team captains. Men's captains are Fay Johnson, Robert Fenneman, Louis Ritz, and Jack Slade. Captains of the Women's teams are Hester Thorpe, Missy Mason, Dorothy Mae Koch, and Beatrice Arney. Mellen is assisted by Cecile Hovda as vice-chairman.

Taylor will have as an assistant H. E. Arnold, general chairman of the drives of the past two years. Six men are assigned to each of the following ten captains: Dale Cook, Harvey Garrett, James Newcom, Joseph O'Daniels, Haskell Simpson, Bayard Somes, Ralph Seiffer, Kent Wiseman, Leo Warren, and Russell Simpson. They are organized in divisions to solicit industrial and business firms. Alumni members will canvass all former students of the college.

A special ticket booth will be established downtown at Fourth and Main to increase the sale.

(Continued on Page 2)

N. Y. A. TO ASSIST 45 E. C. STUDENTS

According to Mr. R. E. Olmsted, Executive Secretary of the college, the National Youth Administration quota for Evansville college this year is $600 a month. The quota thus makes it possible for 40 students to receive fifteen dollars monthly. Approximately 45 students, however, will receive NYA aid, some of them receiving only twelve dollars per month. The quota allotted to each college is figured by taking 12% of the last year's enrollment.

The list of projects have been sent in to the government offices but have not yet been approved. Mr. Olmsted stated work will probably begin Monday.

There will be a greater number of off-campus jobs this year than last. Off-campus jobs are granted only to organizations where the worker gives direct service to the public. Organizations receiving NYA help include the Boy Scouts of America, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., City Recreational department, and CCC camps.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial Staff

Editor .....Paul Oberst
Assistant Editor.....Pat Mellen
Secretary to the Editor.....
..... Minnie Magazine
Business Manager.....Oscar Bohn
Assistants .....Carl Bosecker
Richard Groeninger

The editors were assisted in putting out this issue by a temporary staff composed of Wallace Capel, Robert Fenneman, Cecile Hovda, Dorothy Clewlow, James Kirtley, Charles Wallace and Hester Thorpe.

GREETINGS!

The CRESCENT staff takes this opportunity to welcome all new students to Evansville College. We want you to feel at home and to join in the E. C. spirit.

Evansville is your college now, she demands and deserves the loyalty which you have formerly felt for some other institution. By your coming here you have shown your approval of her aims and ideals. Help her reach them and you yourself will reap the benefits.

This greeting to the freshmen is an Evansville College tradition. The editor swiped it from Gilbert Eberlin, editor of the 1933-34 CRESCENT. Gilbert Eberlin swiped it from Ruth Todrank, editor of the 1930-31 CRESCENT. We don't know where Ruth got it, but we suppose she swiped it, too.

Nevertheless, it expresses a feeling that the editor and upperclassmen in general have at this time of the year. From our heart, we hope you enjoy Evansville College as much as we have enjoyed it, and learn to love it as much as we do.

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Eight Complete Work At Summer Session

Eight students completed their work for degrees during the summer school session this year. William Daly, Daisy Elizabeth Harman, Alma Martin and Edith Silver received Bachelor of Arts degrees and Catherine Dean, Joe Graham, Constant Hartke, and Bernard Weirach obtained their Bachelor of Science degrees.

129 students were enrolled in summer school this year which was about an equal number to those enrolled in 1934. According to Dean Torbet a fine spirit prevailed on the part of both students and faculty. A trip to Mammoth Cave was sponsored by the biology department under Dr. Beghtel.

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Schuessler will call for volunteer salesmen from the student body to assist the organized teams in raising the college total sales. A meeting will be called for ten o'clock Monday morning.

The tickets are being sold for two dollars. They can be used as individual admissions to each of the five home games of the Aces or can be used by two or more persons at a single game.

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SOCIETIES ACTIVE DURING SUMMER

The Castalian Society had several social affairs durign the summer vacation. The first of the parties was given by the new members for the rest of the society at Marion Lumley's home, June 28. July 10 Mary Lucile Bowman, Ruth Shriver, and Florence Hanley entertained members and friends for a dance at the Colonial Gardens. The society also held a social and business meeting at Wyatts' Campus Eat Shop.

A pre-school party was given in the Men's Lounge Sept. 4 by the Phi Zetas. Herbert Roberts, Karl Schuessler, and Francis Mellen were in charge of arrangements. There was dancing from 8 till 11 followed by a buffet supper. Thirty couples were present.

July 10 the Theta Sigma Society had a social meeting and August 4 the society had installation of new officers. The new officers: Annamae Chandler, president; Betty Lumley, vice president; Ruth Maier, secretary; Loretta Mertz, treasurer; Eileen Steinbeil, critic; and Mildred Chandler, sergeant-at-arms.

Two meetings a month were held by the Pi Epsilon Phis this summer. Their June 28 and July 17 meetings were watermelon parties and an overnight outing was given August 24 and 25.

June 7 the society had a get-together at the Colonial Gardens. Richard Galbreath entertained the society at one of the early summer meetings with music and slight of hand tricks.

The Pi Kappa Mus had a party at the home of Olga and Ida Berger during July.

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma had their summer bridges this year during July and August. The August meeting was a swimming and bridge party at the summer home of Doris Voss.

Olevia Davis will entertain Gamma Epsilon Sigma society at her home on 329 South Kentucky Avenue Tuesday night with a pot-luck supper.

Woman Council members will have their first meeting of the year at the home of Miss DeLong on Monday evening. Plans for the year's program will be worked out by Hester Thorpe, president, and Dorothy Mae Koch, Betty Lumley, Evelyn Armstrong, Loroze Bracket, and Miriam Patrick, members of the council.

Amateur Acts Feature All-College Mixer

The first all-college party of the year took the form of an amateur night in the gym Thursday at 7:30 p. m. All students present were divided into seven groups, each of which put on a stunt after about ten minutes' rehearsal under group leaders.

The group leaders were: Prof. Dean Long, Prof. Alvin Strickler, Francis "Pat" Mellen, Wallace Capel, Louise Wilson, Maxine Kennard, and Lester Hargen. Judges controlling the gong were Paul Oberst, Ruth Kilbert, Faye Kingsbury, Miss Pearl LeCompte, and Dean C. E. Torbet.

This party was sponsored by a temporary social committee. Those replacing three graduating members are: Hester Thorpe, Herbert Roberts, and Missy Mason. The other members are: Karl Schuessler, Colby Pollard, Prof. James Morlock, and Dean Wahnita DeLong.

HOLD CHOIR TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Evansville college choir were held Thursday and Friday mornings. Additional tryouts can be arranged for Monday by appointment with Dr. Imri Blackburn.

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Twenty-Five Out For Team; Eight Lettermen

Late Arrivals Should Bring Squad To 35

Twenty-five candidates for the College grid squad have reported for practice, and late arrivals should swell this number to thirty or thirty-five.

Suits were issued on September 6 and practice began in earnest on September 9. About twenty reported for the early practice, and spent most of the week on the fundamentals of the game, rules, and learning plays.

Line Heavy And Experienced

This year's squad will pack plenty of weight and experience with Pollard, Bailey, Thuerbach, Groeninger, Connor, Johnson, Slade and McCutchan returning lettermen. Pollard, Bailey and Thuerbach will leave little to be desired at the end post. Red Wessling, a newcomer, is also a contender for the flank position. Bex Trimble, 210 pound sophomore, and Dick Groeninger, 190 pound letterman, will be teamed at the tackle posts. Seeger, Frost and Ray, a big freshman, are also aspiring for the tackle post.

Bert Miller, former Memorial High gridder, and Karl Schuessler are leading candidates for the guard post. Miller, a freshman, is small, but has plenty of fight and is a good blocker. Schuessler was a reserve last year and should fill the guard post in good shape. Jim Kirtley and Herb Jeude, both sophomores, are also trying for a berth on the squad at guard.

At center, veteran John McCutchan will perform again this year. Mac doesn't pack so much weight, but he makes up for that in aggressiveness and head work. From end to end this line looks pretty good although a few have not yet been tried under fire. These new men will have a tough time filling the shoes of Theby, Englebrecht, Graham, and Hartke, all graduated lettermen. However, their abilities are expected to strengthen the forward wall, through which opponents seeped to score 79 points last season. The Aces scored only 70 points, winning three, dropping four, and tying one.

Slade, Connor Back

In the backfield, Jack Slade and Ralph Connor are the only returning lettermen available. Slade is a hard hitting blocker and tackler and is a very capable general on the field. Around him, Slyker will plan the Purple attack. Connor is light, but a shifty runner and should fill the position of halfback in good style. He has had two year's varsity experience.

Fay Johnson, who for the past two seasons has capably held down the center post, has been shifted to fullback, where he should use his 175 pounds to an advantage. Johnson will assume the kicking duties from the fullback post. Ed Taylor, a regular guard last season, has also been shifted to the backfield. Ed was out most of last year with a bad ankle. At the left halfback post Slyker has placed Carleton Keck, former Central High back, and is expecting big things of him.

Bruce Lomax and Chris Maglaris, two year men on this year's squad, are also out for posts in the backfield. Howard and Harold Selm have reported for practice and will be outstanding candidates for the end and center positions respectively.

This squad is not complete as all the players have not reported to the coach and freshman candidates will also raise the number of men on the squad. The return of Ed Bufkin and John Englebrecht, both linemen and lettermen, is not certain.

Ed Englebrecht, for four years a star at the tackle post for the Aces, is assisting Coach Slyker in getting the team in shape. Englebrecht is coaching the line.

ACE SQUAD FACES TOUGH SCHEDULE

This season's grid schedule is perhaps the toughest that any Purple squad has had to face. Nine tough games are to be played, starting with Rose Poly on the 28th of September and the finale with Valparaiso on November 23.

Last year the Purple pigskin-toters drubbed Rose Poly by a score of 26-0, but the Terre Haute boys are stronger this year and will be no pushover. On the following Friday evening, October 4, Butler University will entertain Evansville in a night game, under the floodlights of Butler Bowl. This game will no doubt be one of the toughest of the year.

October 12th the Aces will be hosts to the strong eleven from DePauw University. Last year the Slykermen held the unbeaten and unscored on DePauw crew to a 7-0 victory and this year Slyker intends to really dump DePauw. Evansville entertains the Oaks from Oakland City College October 19th in the traditional game between the two schools. Last year the Aces upset the Oaks 19-0 in a poorly played game, but the Oaks are always strongest against Evansville so it will be no set-up this year.

On October 26th the Slykermen will migrate to Hanover to avenge the 26-0 defeat of last year. Hanover appears to be equally as tough this year. The Aces will do their best to repeat their 26-0 victory over Franklin when they meet on the local gridiron November 1st.

At Crawfordsville, November 9th, the Aces will play off the rub between Evansville and Wabash. For the past two seasons both games have ended in scoreless ties. Last year Wabash surprised everyone by their victory over DePauw and they will be tough again.

Evansville has a score to settle with Indiana State when they meet at Terre Haute November 16th. Last year the boys from Terre Haute put the Aces on the spot in the season's opener.

The curtain will fall on the 1935 season when Evansville receives visitors from the north on November23rd, the Uhlans from Valparaiso. The Aces have a bone to pick with these boys also, revenge for the 19-0 beating at the hands of Valpo last year.

VanKeuren MC's For Banquet

Dr. E. C. VanKeuren served as master of ceremonies at the faculty banquet for the Freshman class held last Monday evening at the Bayard Park M. E. church.

The college trio, including Mildred Brown, William Nation and Louise Wilson, furnished incidental music.

Dr. Harper spoke briefly.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XVII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919 Evansville, Indiana, Sept. 27, 1935 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 2

ACES OPEN SEASON HERE TOMORROW

SALE UNDER GOAL AS GAME NEARS

Help of the freshman class was enlisted in the Junior Chamber of Commerce ticket drive Monday morning at a specially called meeting of the student body. Upperclassmen not on organized teams were also urged to help raise the college quota.

H. E. Arnold, assistant chairman of the J. C. C. drive, spoke on the fine spirit evident among the students this year. Before leading yells, Robert Fenneman announced a booster trip to Terre Haute for the Indiana State game November 16.

Karl Schuessler asked the students to show more fully their appreciation of the J. C. C. by cooperating in the ticket drive. Coach Slyker spoke briefly and indicated he would speak more fully at the regular Friday athletic assembly.

Pat Mellen, student drive chairman, asked for volunteer salesmen and issued tickets to them as the assembly closed.

After the regular Wednesday luncheon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Vendome Hotel, Ervin Taylor, drive chairman, announced the sale of 120 season football tickets by the J. C. C. members.

The student sales were estimated at 130 by Pat Mellen, college chairman.

The total of 250 is still under the quota of 500 set at the beginning of the drive.

Both chairmen stressed the necessity of getting out today and tomorrow to sell the remaining number. The drive closes Saturday before the game with Rose Poly.

YMCA TO HAVE STAG FOR FRESHMEN MEN

All college men are invited to the Y. M. C. A. stag party to be given for freshmen men tonight at 7:30 in the men's lounge. An informal program of cards, cokes, and songs has been arranged. Glenn Miller, chairman of Freshmen reception, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Louis Ritz, president of the Y. M. C. A. Refreshments will be served.

This party is a feature of the Y. M. C. A.'s program of welcoming the incoming freshmen, and making them acquainted with the college and its students.

Mrs. Ima Wyatt, assistant in the Biology department, has returned and resumed her duties.

She was on leave of absence since January 1, 1935, during which time she was proprietor of the Campus Eat Shop across the street from the College.

ANNOUNCE 1935-36 S.-F. F. COMMITTEES

Student-Faculty Federation committee members for 1935-1936 have been announced by President Harper and the student president, Karl Schuessler.

Student members of the committees were selected at a meeting of the Student Council held Tuesday morning at 10:00 A. M. The Student Council is composed of student vice-chairmen of committees and student association officers.

Student vice-chairmen were selected last Friday at a meeting of the nominating committee. The nominating committee was composed of Schuessler, Otto Thuerbach, Miriam Patrick, Mary Lucille Bowman, Bethel Boston, and Helen Ziss, candidates for student offices in the election last May.

The complete committees are:

Athletics—Dean Long, chairman, William V. Slyker and Olaf Hovda.

Otto Thuerbach, vice-chairman, Maxine Kennard and Bud Johnson.

(Cont. on page 4)

Make Many Minor Repairs During Summer Vacation

Repairs amounting to $300 on the chemical laboratory drains which were corroded and eaten out by acids have just been completed and make up the biggest repair job done on the campus this summer.

Work has begun on repairing the heating plant, the greatest part of the work being done inside the boilers, replacing old brick.

The drive leading from Lincoln avenue to the building has just been scarified and oiled. Scarifying consists in cutting up and making a smooth surface of the cinders and then rolling.

Two new lights have been purchased like those already placed along the walks leading to Lincoln avenue and will be placed on the concrete piers made last year.

More of the campus along Rotherwood avenue will be sowed with grass, and a tractor, plows, and discs have been purchased for this work.

The terrace of the new men's lounge will be completed as soon as the cinders have thoroughly settled.

Other repairs and purchases include the painting of the auditorium and fourth floors, erection of a new athletic equipment room in the gymnasium, making new doors and resurfacing of floors in the T-hut, and purchasing of Venetian blinds for the President's reception room.

Blackburn Invites 25 To First Choir Rehearsal

Twenty-five were invited to the first practice of the college choir Thursday evening by Dr. Blackburn, director. Additional tenors, baritones, and basses are needed to complete the choir, according to Dr. Blackburn. Graduation and conflict in work program of some of the members have made inroads on this section of the choir.

Last year the college choir made a two weeks tour of Southern Indiana and several shorter trips to neighboring towns and cities. This year similar tours and trips are proposed for the choir.

The following students reported for practice: Louise Wilson, Faye Kingsbury, Bethel Boston, Cecile Hovda, Kathryn Saulman, Marian Redman, Helen Ziss, Miriam Patrick, Margaret Rose Koch, Olevia Davis, Rachel Yokel, Susanna Goldsmith, Jean Meyer.

Ralph Waterman, Carl Boesecker, John Johnson, Duncan Rowe, Robert Polk, Cyrus Worrall, Robert Norcross, Robert Finke, William Moorman, Rodger Becker, John McCarty, Jacob Henn.

Anyone interested in singing may see Dr. Blackburn in his office, Room 315 any day at 2:15.

Late Enrollment Brings Total to 332 Students

Enrollment at Evansville College has increased to 332 students within the last week according to Mrs. Webster, assistant registrar.

In addition to the transfers mentioned in last week's issue of the Crescent, several more students, who formerly attended Evansville College or attended other colleges in the past year or so, are enrolled. These are Harry Wessling, a former student of Evansville College who attended Indiana University last year; Elston Blythe; Armitta Humke; Olga Berger; Howard Dassel; Frank Adams; Mrs. Naomi Simpson; Malcolm Hemenway; and Leo Weiss. Other new students are Anne Folz, who formerly went to St. Mary of the Woods; Katherine Saulmon, a former Oakland City College student; and Phyllis Mason, who attended both the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and the Columbia School of Music in New York. Ida Berger, a graduate of Evansville College, is taking graduate work.

ROSE POLY TO BE FIRST OPPONENTS

Coach Bill Slyker's 1935 edition of the Purple Aces will take the field Saturday (or tomorrow) against the upstate Engineers from Rose Poly.

Despite a small squad the Rosies are expected to provide a captious trial horse for the Evansville gridders. The Ace first string, built around a nucleus of seven lettermen, is one of the best seen here in years, but experienced reserve strength is wanting.

Slyker Shifts Men

Coach Slyker has been adding fuel to the keen rivalry for positions by working out aspirants in several positions. Otto Thuerbach, who played end last year, will alternate at that position and right half.

Ed Taylor, who was disabled much of last season, will see service at quarter and fullback posts. Jack Slade will direct play or run at left half. Herb Jeude, a promising lad, is working in as reserve guard. Kirtley will vie with him for guard and tackle.

Forward Wall Strong

Groeninger, Schuessler, McCutchan, Miller and Trimble are expected to form a forward wall of no mean ability. Thuerbach and Pollard are flankers of proven strength. The main weakness just now seems to be in the aforementioned reserve material.

Fay Johnson, who has been shifted from center to full, has been putting on a very satisfactory performance at that post and will likely see much service when the going is tough.

Slade, one of the best blocking backs seen in Evansville in quite a time, will hold down the blocking assignment which goes to the quarter in the Slyker system.

Connor, a shifty back with lots of experience, will add morale and probably quite a few potential yards to the Ace ball toters.

Tussle for Left-Half

Keck and Maglaris are tussling for the left half spot. There seems to be little to serve to distinguish between the two as yet. The indistinguishable Selm twins are at end and fullback positions which ought to be quite a problem to an opposing quarterback.

John Englebrecht, who showed lots of promise at running tackle in early season workouts, has left school and will not be available this year.

Coach Slyker gave his probable lineup for Saturday's tussle: Pollard, left end; Groeninger, left tackle; Schuessler, left guard; McCutchan, center; Miller, right guard; Trimble, right tackle; Thuerbach, right end; Slade, quarterback; Johnson, fullback; Keck or Maglaris, left halfback; Connor, right halfback.

OUT FOR PURPLE LINE

Selm Wessling Heldt Englebrecht Schuessler Groeniger McCutchan McKnight Roy Seager Miller

THE CRESCENT

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Editorial Staff

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..... Minnie Magazine
Foreign Correspondent.....
.....Paul J. Scheips
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The JCC's and Ticket Drives

Sponsorship of the annual Evansville College football season-ticket drive by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the third successive year makes the campaign one of our oldest traditions. But there are those of us who can remember as far back as the season of 1932, when townspeople bought a total of 80 tickets for a season of college football while high school games drew thousands.

The goal of the first J. C. C. drive in 1933 was set at 500 season ticekts. The campaign went over the top with 700 tickets sold. Last year again the drive was successful.

The success of these campaigns enabled the athletic department to finish the year with small surpluses instead of facing deficits as formerly. The increased crowds at the games brought greater enthusiasm and interest in the team. The success of the financial campaign last spring may have been partially due to interest in the destiny of Evansville college first aroused through the J. C. C. drives.

The drive for this year is on. Every student whether he is a member of an organized team or not, should attempt to sell a few tickets. Every ticket sold by an underclassman not only serves to swell the total, but also serves as a spur to the Junior Chamber of Commerce members participating in this drive. They can give their time with greater will when they feel that the college is backing them one hundred per cent.

For the first time in several years we have five games scheduled for the college field. In addition the athletic committee has wisely decided to let holders of season tickets use them in any manner they see fit. The purchaser may elect to see all five games or may use all five admissions for one game. This cannot but serve to bring the Aces to the attention of fans who did not buy tickets but are brought to the games by friends.

The season ticket drive is of great importance to the college athletic program. Get behind it!

NOTICE!

If you have business other than ordinary routine business to transact at the business office and you must see Mr. Olmsted, please knock at the door. You will receive a buzzer signal to enter if Mr. Olmsted is in and can see you. Push the door *while* the buzzer sounds, as the lock operates electrically. Do not try to turn the knob. Just push on the door.

Bond Street Tips

By Charles Wallace

Despite the fact that the weather remains inconsiderably summerish, those returning to learning had better start building up their fall wardrobe.

That light summers suit can be used to fill in this awkward period by combining it piecemeal with furnishings of a more orthodox fall nature. A grey sport coat will do rather nicely with darker grey checked slacks, I've found, as will a brown jacket. Speaking of brown and grey (in all its shades to black) it will be noted that they go well together these days. In hats we find browns with black bands a standard article.

Shoes remain a problem which is most subject to personal taste. While leaning to the more conservative styles myself, I can find much to admire in the wide variety of reversed calf foot-wear. Several pairs of the monk-front shoes are to be seen about school. Where the monk part of the name comes from I am at loss to divine as this style seems a derivative of the riding shoe commonly worn with jhodpurs and anyway, I thought that monks wore sandals.

It is an interesting experiment, if you've never tried it, to try to get your shirt, sox and ties matched as to color. We are taking a leaf from the ladies in working out an ensemble like this but it goes over big and is well worth the trouble. Shirts become gaudier and gaudier as candy stripes (shades of 1917) reappear both with and without separate collars. I like the plain white collar on colored shirts with the exception of blue. Who wants to look like a street-car motorman? Fashion marts about town are far behind the times in their choice of furnishings for the manly torso and you will have a hard time following Esquire etc. in this matter. Ye scribe wore his legs and temper down trotting about town looking for the new wide-spread collars. The latest in collars is a combination of the popular button-down style with the wide-spread innovation—which is going a bit too far, should you ask me.

You fellers had better practice up on harnessing your neck with a bow tie as these little numbers are definitely in this year, especially in the approved club style.

Of course, the frosh men will wear suits to school for at least two weeks yet but if memory does not serve me wrongly that will be about the limit. After the collegiate atmosphere has worn off let me recommend slacks and a sweater (coat or slip-over) with the fancy backs now available and a soft shirt and collar open at the neck (or with a matching tie if you want to be nasty about it.) Sports shoes in the reversed calf mentioned before should complete the ensemble. For those of you that are in the money, brown buck with red rubber soles are quite the thing. Polo shirts, I think, will be confined to resorts from now on after that first frenzy of wearing them everywhere has passed. Of course, our athletic gentlemen like to wear them to show off manly biceps, etc. Your scribe after sadly contemplating a chest in which resides but little hope, has sworn off.

Needless to say, a few books toted under the arm would add lots of atmosphere to our academic Adam, but after all they're such a bother—don't you think?

Tevebaugh Speaks To College YMCA

C. A. Tevebaugh, General Secretary of the Indiana Y. M. C. A., addressed the men of the college Thursday morning in the auditorium. Mr. Tevebaugh was visiting Evansville as the featured speaker of a Religious Emphasis Conference sponsored by the city Y. M. C. A., and held at the home of Mr. Albert Hahn.

Mr. Tevebaugh was not secured for the college until Wednesday evening, and occasioned notices on the blackboards of every room in the college.

The address was sponsored by the Evansville College Y. M. C. A.

. . . *SOCIETY* . . .

Jack Slade, new president, presided at the first meeting of the Phi Zeta society Tuesday night. Tentative plans for social meetings with the women's societies were announced. Arthur Thurman was appointed chairman of an optional attendance committee. A social committee will soon be announced.

The meeting adjourned to the lounge to listen to a radio broadcast of the Louis-Baer fight.

Pi Epsilon Phi inaugurated officers for ensuing semester, the oath of office being given to president-elect Colby Pollard by retiring president Joe Theby.

The program for the semester was outlined by President Pollard and committee appointments were made as follows:

Social: Lew Wallace, chairman, Russell Basham and Dick Groeniger.

Membership: Marvin Bennet, chairman, and John McCutchan.

Initation: Ed. Taylor, chairman, Harry Wessling and Robert House.

Good Will: Robert House and Phil Hatfield.

Men's Council: Oscar Bohn and Lewis Angermeier.

Monthly Dinners: Phil Hatfield, chairman, and Harold Selm.

Music: Otto Thuerbach, chairman, Tom Hutcheson, Ronald Jaquess, Al Mathews and Claude Abshier.

Fraternity and Intra-Fraternity Activities: Ed. Taylor, chairman, and Ronald Jaquess.

Alumni Secretary: Ed. Engelbrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ashby announce the birth of a son, Edward. Mrs. Ashby was formerly Claudine Heim.

The Castalian society held its first meeting of the semester Tuesday night in the women's lounge. Plans for the social events of the semester were made.

Ruth Shriver was appointed social chairman, Virginia Robinson was appointed initiation chairman and Missy Mason, rush captain. Maxine Kennard was elected inter-society council representative.

A "cozy" will be held next Tuesday night at the home of Loraze Brackett.

The Pi Kappa Mu society met in room 210 for a business meeting. Esther Small was elected treasurer to take the place of Elaine Olmsted who did not return to school. Gladys Bruner was appointed inter-society representative.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma met at the home of Olevia Davis, 329 South Kentucky Avenue, for a buffet supper.

At the business meeting which followed the supper Louise Wilson was elected inter-society council representative. Annette Glaser was elected treasurer to take the place of Marjorie Alldredge who did not return to school.

A Gypsy Trail will feature the Y. W. C. A. Big Sister-Little Sister party Friday night at 7:00 P. M. in the women's lounge.

Bethel Boston, little sister chairman, and Maude Hugger, social chairman were in charge of arrangements. They were assisted by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

College Chatter

We ran across an old classic in the Minnesota Daily that seems worth retelling. "At one college a sorority had been complaining that the fraternity boys next door never drew their shades in the windows of the shower room, which was a continual embarrassment to the young ladies. So the dean of women came to the sorority house to take the matter in charge. The girls pointed out their window from which the unshaded window next door was visible. 'Why, I can't even see out of this window,' the dean said. 'Oh,' they answered in chorus, 'you have to stand on a chair'."

De Paul's freshmen have decided to make the sophomores wear yellow hats. A cold bath in Lake Michigan is to be the punishment for violation of this new tradition.

From the Oregon State Daily Barometer—

Voice in the dark: "Does Oliver Tyler live here?"

Voice inside: "Yeah, bring him in."

Hilda Gale Green is one girl who isn't ashamed of being a gold-digger. Miss Green describes how last year she joined a mining outfit and headed for the Arctic in search for gold.

We read in the Akron Buchtelite that if your writing slopes more than forty-five degrees you have a very passionate nature.

A farm in trade for her son's college education—that was the proposition offered by a woman, to the University of Oklahoma registrar. The offer was declined. However, it was asked that any one interested in buying 140 acres of tillable soil get in touch with the university registrar's office.

Warden Lawes of Sing Sing says that college men make good prisoners. There is another clinching argument for higher education.

A Harvard university psychology professor in a thesis of his own composition states that students who obtain high marks in college usually are not amused by puns, while students with lower ratings find them funny. He bases his theory on tests given to 40 Harvard students. Only a psychology professor could think of such an experiment, and we're surprised that any one at deah old Harvard would condescend to laugh at a pun—or even be able to understand one for that matter.

A columnist for the Ohio State Lantern says that by adopting his suggestions a student would have no trouble in keeping awake in class. His cure-alls are: 1. Sit by gals who drop books. 2. Give the gal on each side of you a stick of gum. 3. Hold a pencil tightly in your hand; when you start to relax, you drop the pencil. 4. Sleep nights.

The Beta sorority girls at Knox have as their slogan: When the light of your life goes out, strike another match.

Students at the University of Maryland have circulated a petition which asks that the coeds refuse to make dates for more than one week in advance. It seems as though all the popular coeds on that campus are so busy that it is impossible to arrange dates with them unless one makes the engagement a fortnight or two in advance.

What would Webster say to this?
risque—taking a chance.
goblin—to eat too fast.
step-ins—those who enter.
putt—a conjunction.
daffy—a form of candy.
blot—asking a question.
defeat—refering to our pedal extremities.

PEEJEE TEACHES BY GRAPHIC METHOD

Paul J. Scheips, '35, former Crescent staff columnist, is now reciting nursery rhymes to children in San Sebastian, Puerto Rico, in an effort to teach them English. The children take Spanish up to the sixth grade and then it is up to Paul, who does not speak Spanish, to teach them English. He accomplishes this by drawing a picture of a clock on the blackboard and reciting "the mouse ran up the clock, etc., etc."

Paul is teaching the sixth, seventh and eighth grades at San Sebastian and lives at Lares, which is about ten miles away. Every morning he rides from Lares to San Sebastian on a public vehicle which also carries such articles as cans of lard and pigs. Paul says that he would just as soon ride with the pigs, however, as the people, since the former are cleaner.

When one goes calling on a young lady, most of whom are voluptiously built, he is chaperoned by an elderly member of the family who sits eagle-eyed in the room, according to Scheips.

It is still the custom of most washer women to beat the clothes with a stick. Paul's washer woman uses more modern methods so that when Paul purchased two new linen suits he thought it would be safe to have her launder them. They came back stiff and shiny.

In the Spanish language 'adios" means both "hello" and "goodbye." Whenever Paul passes a certain little girl on the street and says "hello" to her in English, she cheerily replies "goodbye."

Seifert Wins Scholarship

Harvey Seifert, '32, who graduated in June from Boston Theological Seminary, with an S. T. B. degree, won a scholarship abroad at the University of London in the field of philosophy and ethics.

John Surbeck is chemist in the Red Spot paint laboratories.

Charles Zapp is working toward his Master's degree at Indiana university where he is specializing in history.

Marion Hemmer teaches commercial subjects at Reitz high school.

Tom Ingle, Noel Dike, and John Behrens work in the standards department at Swift and Company.

Walter Riggs is now coach and teacher at Sulligent, Alabama. He replaced Arad McCutchan who was transferred to Guin, Alabama.

Alfred Rose is mathematics instructor at Central high school.

Joe Theby works at Keller-Crescent Printing Company where he is training for a sales position.

Constant Hartke is teaching at Knightstown high school.

Charles Marx has an office position at Servel.

Bernard Weirauch is working at the Orr Iron Company getting experience for a position in the sales department.

Martha Jane Feigel is connected with the Family Welfare.

Aaron Still is now teaching fifth and sixth grade geography in Fort Wayne.

Charles Stockfleth has a position with the Interstate Finance Corporation.

Faye Gilpatrick teaches high school English in Patoka.

Tom Nickels is working on a Master's degree at the Columbia graduate school of journalism.

A LETTER TO ALUMNI

Evansville College Alumni
Wherever you may be
My dear Friends:

When you graduated and left Evansville College you did not move out of the hearts and memories of those of us who carry on the work year. Each year as we take up the work we find a group of loyal, dependable young people for whom we felt esteem and affection gone from the campus. The stream of youth seems to flow constantly before us.

There is something of sadness in this and yet it is the glory of the work of our college and of other institutions of similar character that new personalities, vigorous intellects, and trained minds are constantly being sent out to take up the work of the world.

I am particularly glad that the editor of the CRESCENT and his staff have decided to dedicate this issue of the CRESCENT to our alumni.

We have made a fine beginning of our work this year. Student enrollment is under the rather abnormally high enrollment of last year but is still healthful and satisfying.

As all of you probably know, the city snapped out of its depression mood with reference to the college last spring and pledged $50,000 toward the running expenses of the school for this year. The Methodist annual conference which met at Bedford last week adopted new plans which should greatly increase the support of the college by the churches.

Thus we are beginning a year when we have many reasons to feel that we are greatly favored.

If there is anything that the president of Evansville College or any member of the administration or faculty can do for one of our alumni please let us know. We are anxious to keep the bond between you and your Alma Mater strong and vital.

Sincerely yours,
EARL E. HARPER.

Webster Wins Award Of Goodman School

James Webster has recently been awarded a scholarship to the Goodman School Theater of Chicago. Webster was awarded this scholarship on the basis of work done for the Thespians.

Kenneth Helmbock, and Fred Walthall, also former Evansville College students, have been attending this professional art school for sometime.

James Kelly, '34, is attending the University of Chicago Law School.

Francis T. Johnson, '34, has been appointed minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church at French Lick. He finished his studies at the Garrett Biblical Institute at Chicago this summer.

Mrs. Samuel Buck, formerly Vera Heim, '33, is now living in Grand Rapids, Michigan where her husband is employed.

Ralph Pritchard, '33, is now pastor at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Patoka.

Charles Robertson, '33, is in the paint manufacturing business in Louisville, Kentucky.

Quentin Hartke, '32, is assistant state director of recreation under the FERA program.

George Besore, '32, was recently transferred to Chicago by Servel and is now office manager in the Servel Chicago office.

Mary Frances Hollis, '32, Princeton, now works in Washington, Indiana, where she is county relief supervisor on the Federal Relief program.

Phi Zeta-Sig Marriages Predominate in Summer

Phi Zeta-Sig marriages predominated among marriages of former Evansville college this summer.

Lucille Henn, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, married Robert Schaad, Phi Zeta in June. They were followed by Margretta White and Harold Smith in August, and Elizabeth Scherer and Clyde Leaf in September.

Bert Jaco, Phi Zeta and member of the senoir class, was married to Lucille Hewig.

Elizabeth Froman, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, married James Fisher and Lucille Cox, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, married Charles Gilbreath.

Eloise Jones, freshman of last year, was married to Earl Shannon.

Leafs At Columbia

Clyde Leaf, '34, is now attending the graduate school of chemistry at Columbia University. Mrs. Leaf, formerly Elizabeth Scherer, '34, is connected with the Columbia University library.

MANY PLACEMENTS MADE BY BUREAU

Dr. Charles E. Reeves announces that the following people have procured positions through the Evansville College Bureau of Teacher Placements.

Vinita Britzius, '30, Newburgh, has a civil service position in an Indian reservation in South Dakota.

Wilma Espenlaub, '34, is now secretary to Principal Carl Eifler at Bosse High School.

Hugh Thrasher, '34, is assistant physical education instructor and teacher of history in Chrisney, Indiana.

Maurice Sakel, '33, is teacher of physical education at Red Bay, Alabama.

Mrs. Florence E. Bock, who attended Evansville College last year, is teaching at Bosse Elementary.

Mary Jane Wilson, graduate of Wellesley who attended Evansville College in 1933, is now teaching high school at Lake Bluff, Illinois.

Clinton Hillyard, who attended Evansville College last summer, has a part time position with the city schools as physical education instructor and playground director.

Joe Parks, ex-'35, is teaching social studies and science at Baker Elementary School.

Marybelle Hopkins, '34, is a teacher of the elementary grades in the Evansville school system.

Margaret Brittan, '35, is director of the school band and orchestra at Westville, Illinois.

Esther Vogel, '34, is now teaching Latin, history and English at the Grandview High School.

Heeln Pfister, '35, is teacher of the second grade at New Harmony.

Mildred Eissler, '35, is teaching at School No. 1 in German Township.

Martha Scherer, ex-'35, is teaching in the first and second grades at Millersburg.

Faye Henry, '35, is teaching in the seventh and eighth grades at Newburgh.

Jane Hoover, '34, has a position in the elementary schools at Boonville.

Margaret Strupp, '33, is teaching in the Tekoppel elementary school.

Alice George, '34, is Latin teacher and music supervisor in the Norris City High School.

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The Knothole

By Jim Kirtley

Now that the fall term is under steam, the boys down here on the Crescent, Hub, or whatever they call it, of the Ohio River, have taken their moleskins out of the mothballs and are ready to fearlessly embark on the 1935 gridiron campaign. So now it falls the solemn duty of this invaluable column of pigskinnery to impart to the followers of the grid sport, as it is played at Evansville College, some of the deep, dark secrets of what is going on.

Coach Bill Slyker, the Big Ten Conference end from Ohio State, may go about with his head bowed in woe, droning a dirge of despair, but he's not fooling us a little bit. "We should have a good squad this year," says Slyker, "and that's all." Last year it was said we would have the best squad in years, but this hopeful prediction was not fulfilled as truthfully as it might have been. Perhaps this year, as a reaction, predictions about this season's successes on the gridiron have turned conservative. At least your cheerful writer shall not claim a place with the squirrels and go into raptures about the on-coming season. We should have a good team this year.

As it has been the policy of this gabby column in the past, in fact the policy of most columns in the paper, to throw, wish, or hand orchids or camellias to people, this column shall keep up with the precedent. Orchids, then, to the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the swell way they're putting over the College ticket drive. We owe a lot to them for the way they are putting the college across. Now it's really up to the student body to get in there and pitch and not lay down as they did last year.

The Aces have quite a score to settle this year. Last year our opponents scored 79 points to our 70, which is sort of backwards. Last year we won three, lost four and tied one—not so good. But the prospects really do look good this year, and with a little experience, this year's squad should lead old E. C. from the football wilderness.

One of the features of this season is the second game, against Butler. This will be the only night game of the year. Butler looms as a tough opponent, as they are looking forward, also, to a good year. If this one hurdle is successfully crossed, the Aces will really go to town—confidence is all we need.

Right now is about the time to start impressing upon the freshmen that they should plan to finish the year and come back to Evansville next year. Each year valuable players are lost, simply because they drop out. It makes it plenty hard on the coach to have to season new men every year. If the freshmen of last year's squad, Epperson, Grote, Freeman, Goldsmith, and Ramsey, were back again, things would be brighter at the E. C. camp.

We're going to have as scrappin' a team as anyone would want, so everyone come to the games and—yell.

Dean Craven Saylock of Dartmouth stated in a recent talk that college students of the present generation are better than their fathers. He said "I taught the fathers; now I am teaching their sons. Are the kids any worse than they used to be? No, they are better; I had more trouble with 500 in the old days than 2,000 today.

Will an intoxicated hen lay more eggs than her sober sister? This is a problem at the agriculture department of the University of Wisconsin has sent out to solve. It comes from a report that an intoxicated chicken lays three eggs to one of the sober hen.

SENIORS ELECT SLADE PRESIDENT

John T. Slade, Phi Zeta, was elected president of the senior class. Otto Thuerbach, Philo, and Louis W. Ritz, Phi Zeta, were unsuccessful candidates. Hester Thorpe, Sig, was unopposed as vice-president.

Annette Glaser, Sig, defeated Mary Lucille Bowman, Castalian, as secretary. Of several nominees for treasurer Ritz was elected.

Colby Pollard, retiring president, turned the meeting over to Slade who adjourned it.

Ronald Jaquess Wins In Sophomore Election

Ronald Jaquess was elected president of the Sophomore class at a special meeting of the class Tuesday morning at 10:00 in room 303. Jaquess is a member of the Philos and a graduate of Bosse high school.

Other officers are: Bob Polk, Phi Zeta, vice president; Otto Schnakenberg, Phi Zeta, secretary; and Jim Kirtley, Phi Zeta, treasurer.

After his election Jaquess spoke briefly, thanking the class for the office and announcing that a class meeting will be called in a few weeks. He is planning several class parties throughout the year.

Wallace Capel, last year's Freshman president, presided.

An Addition to the Will Rogers Legend

(By Wallace Capel)

"I saw Will Rogers several times," began my fellow passenger on the train bound for Denver this summer. "I know his wife's parents quite well."

Now I had never seen my recently-acquired friend before he got on the train at St. Louis, and I probably saw him for the last time when he got off at Denver. But I am repeating what he said that he himself saw of Will Rogers about four or five years ago because it sounds just like Will.

"I was one of the first passengers up on the Pullman in Arkansas that morning. The train stopped at Fayetteville at about 6:30, and a man boarded the Pullman car and laid down in a seat to catch a few hours morning sleep. I recognized him as Will Rogers. Later the porter came to me and asked if I knew who the man was. When I told him that I had recognized him, the porter said that Will had made a speech at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville and was now on his way to Fort Smith, Arkansas, where his brother was to meet him with an automobile.

"When the train stopped at Vanburen (across the Arkansas river from Fort Smith) Will's brother was there to meet him instead of at Fort Smith. I followed the porter from the platform where I had been standing to the Pullman to see what would happen. The porter shook Will gently by the shoulder and woke him up. 'Mister Rogers, this is Vanburen and your brother is outside waiting for you.' Will opened his eyes a little more and drawled, 'You tell my brother to meet me over in Fort Smith. That's where he's supposed to be.' Then he shifted his position and went back to sleep. The porter told Will's brother who jumped into his car and drove off. He was waiting across the river at Fort Smith when the train pulled in, and he and Will walked toward the auto with their arms around one another."

That was the story my stranger-friend told to me.

But Will Rogers has no brother.

Because more than three-fourths of the people in sections of Kentucky have never heard of a radio the University of Kentucky is establishing listening centers at which the mountaineers can hear modern broadcasts, according to the Daily O'Collegian.

LeCompte to Attend Debate League Meeting

Miss Pearl Le Compte will attend the Midwest Debate League Meeting in Chicago, Saturday.

Delegates to the meeting will select debate topics for the Midwest League debates. Evansville College teams will debate the questions selected at this meeting.

(Cont. from page 1)

Fine Arts—Imri Blackburn, chairman, Gaylord Browne and Lucille Jones.
Faye Kingsbury, vice-chairman, Louise Wilson and Pat Mellen.

Public Speech — Pearle LeCompte, vice-chairman, Karl Schaaf and Mrs. Reeves.
Louis Ritz, vice-chairman, Oscar Bohn and Myron Herrell.

Religious Life—A. B. Cope, chairman, Floyd Beghtel and Guy Marchant.
Ruth Kilbert, vice-chairman, Arthur Thurman and Loraze Brackett.

Promotion and Public Occasions—Alvin Strickler, chairman, Howard Legg and Gladys Curry.
Helen Ziss, vice-chairman, Charles Wallace and Gladys Bruner.

Social Life—Wahnita DeLong, chairman, and James Morlock.
Colby Pollard, vice-chairman, Hester Thorpe and Herbert Roberts.

Welfare—Charles Reeves, chairman, Irene Place and Ima Wyatt.
Bernard Renner, vice-chairman, Lester Hargan and Minnie Magazine.

Publications—E. C. VanKeuren, chairman, Heber Walker and Ann Thrall.
Jack Slade, vice-chairman, Olevia Davis and Bert Jaco.

President and Mrs. Harper have invited all faculty and student members of the newly appointed committees for a "talkie" at their home Tuesday night, September 1, following the society meetings.

MARVIN BENNETT ELECTED JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

The Junior Class elected an entire Philo-Castalian slate at its first regular meeting Tuesday morning. The meeting was held in Room 215 with Herbert Roberts, last year's president, presiding.

The nominating committee, appointed last week, presented the names of the following:

President: Marvin Bennett, Philo; Lester Hargan, Phi Zeta.

Vice-president: Faye Kingsbury, Castalian; Charlotte Blood, Sig.

Secretary: Dorothy Mae Koch, Castalian; Maude Hugger, Sig.

Treasurer: Russell Basham, Philo; Emerson Henke, Phi Zeta.

In an attempt to split the Phi Zeta-Sig vote, Thomas Gleason nominated from the floor Pat Mellen, Phi Zeta, for president and Mary Thrash, Sig, for treasurer. Robert Ledbetter, Phi Zeta, was also nominated for treasurer.

After Bennett took charge of the meeting, Roberts suggested a social event in the near future and asked the new officers to consider plans for a Junior Prom later this year.

Faye Kingsbury, social chairman, selected for her committee members Lester Hargan, Florence Hanley, Maude Hugger, and Loraze Brackett.

According to a Syracuse university professor, a great amount of what appears to be cribbing is merely the result of an uncontrollable curiosity to see if the other fellow's answer is the same as yours. We wonder if that same professor puts on a forgiving smile when his students come forth with, "Professor, how could you? I was just curious."

A one-armed man from Colorado is playing on the freshman football team at Tulane.

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CRESCENT

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AROUND WASHINGTON

By Arnold Serwer
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—Previous to 1932, before the New Dealers came to this town, the words "Government employee" conjured up in the mind of the average citizen a picture of a thin, middle-aged or even elderly person, bent over a desk in some Washington office, filling in endless forms at a snail's pace. Washington itself was pictured as a town full of such clerkly people, plus Senators with black Stetsons, and a few Cherokees in to see the Great White Father.

At that, Mr. Average Citizen wasn't so far wrong. The national capital was something like that. But the New Deal has changed things here considerably, and Washington's Mummy Epoch has been superseded by the Children's Hour, comparatively speaking.

At least, some of the oldsters think of it as the Children's Hour. Stronghold after stronghold of the oldtimers has fallen into the hands of young folks just out of college. The Treasury Department, the Department of Labor, the Department of Commerce, the Department of Agriculture, have had their dignity severely jolted by the influx of Brain Trusters, Junior Braintrusters, and their various apprentices and disciples.

The Department of Labor is an outstanding example. Once its Bureau of Labor statistics had as personnel a great many elderly, slow-moving people but now if you were to drop around you would find a considerable sprinkling of youthful statisticians, out of college only a few years, plus a number of ex-instructors, and quite a few attractive young ladies doing stenographic work whom you might rightly suspect got out of Bandersnatch's Bon-Ton Business Institute just a few weeks ago.

The New Deal agencies, with their predilection for young college graduates, have in many cases infected the old line departments under whose jurisdiction some of them come, with the same virus. The AAA, under the influence of Wallace and Tugwell, hired score upon score of young economists, statisticians, lawyers, minor executives, and accountants, not to mention stenographers, clerks, and typists. No matter how small the school you come from, it's a safe bet that you could muster at least a corporal's guard of alumni and alumnae of the same school, from among the employees of the AAA. A good many of them are now getting into the older divisions of the Department of Agriculture.

As for the NRA, well, before the Supreme Court said, "Thou Shalt Not Code," it was the Harvard-Columbia-Princeton - Dartmouth - Michigan - Tulane - Amherst - Siwash - and what have you-club all rolled into one. The wide corridors of the Commerce Building were filled with sharp-looking Phi Betes conversing earnestly with each other about open prices, code violations, labor policies, and whether or not the Scrap Iron and Steel Institute's Code should have clause 13, section 4, stricken out in fairness to manufacturers of bobby pins. Now that the Blue Eagle has lost its tail feathers many of the

(Continued on page 2)

TICKET SALE IS UNDER GOAL

With several teams still unreported, incomplete returns indicate that the total amount will reach $400 for the student sales in the recent drive for the sale of season football tickets. One hundred and forty tickets are still outstanding, held by team members and students.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce teams report a total of $340 collected for their contribution to the drive. This brings total sales to $740, well under the goal of one thousand dollars set by the athletic committee.

Results of the team competition follow. The percentage figure is based on the total number of ticket sales divided by the number of team members.

Team	Total	Pct.
Fenneman	$114.00	190
Johnson	68.00	170
Hovda	14.00	140
Mason	26.00	86
Bennett	8.00	80
Koch	46.00	76
Arney	40.00	66
Slade	14.00	46
Thorpe	18.00	30
Ritz	14.00	23

Students not on teams sold approximately $30 worth of tickets.

Members of the winning team were Robert Fenneman, Jane Freeman, Louise Freeman, Wallace Capel, Carl Bosecker and Margaret Rose Koch.

New Members Inducted By Double Alpha Club

The Double Alpha Club held its first meeting of the semester Tuesday evening at the T Hut. Preceeding the meeting a fellowship supper was held, at which time President Harper showed the new Methodist Hymnal to the club members.

At the regular business meeting new members were introduced to the old members and the history, aims, and program of the club were explained to the new members.

Those attending the meeting for the first time were: Perry Ratcliffe, Edward Dosson, Emory Fulling, and Bernie Scott.

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES LAST SEMESTER GRADES

Chas. Wallace Makes Highest Average

Charles Wallace, junior at Evansville College last year, had the best scholastic record for last semester. He had sixteen hours of A grade. Wallace, a Philo, was awarded a pin which is presented by this society to the member of their organization making the highest scholastic record each semester.

Edwin Oing and Gertrude Kerr had the next best grades, both having 14 hours of A grade last term. Those making twelve hours of A were Faye Kingsbury, Hester Thorpe, Helen Ziss, and Randolph Boutwell. Olevia Davis, James Kirtley, Arthur Thurman, and Marion Todrank succeeded in making eleven hours of A while Marvin Bennett, Loretta Mertz, Tom Nickels, Louis Ritz, and Mary Thrash made ten hours of this grade.

Seven earned nine hours of A, these being Lois Ashby, Elizabeth Harrell, Cecile Hovda, Ruth Kilbert, Virginia Robinson, Raymond Roesner, and Jane Shute. Six who had eight hours of A were Evelyn Behrens, Margaret Eskew, Katherine Long, Paul Oberst, Alfred Rose, and Mozelle Shake.

Selection of Business Manager Changed

A competitive basis for selection of the business manager of the Crescent will be used this year for the first time instead of the system of election formerly used.

Jack Slade and Miss Thrall were chosen as a committee to confer with Mr. Olmsted and to draw up regulations for competition for this position at a meeting of the publications committee held Tuesday, October 1.

The application of Dick Groeninger and Fay Johnson for permission to publish the Homecoming Day program was also granted at this meeting.

All College Point Average is 1.46

The point average for the entire student body for last semester was 1.46 according to announcement of the dean's office. This is an increase of .11 over last semester general average. Students carrying 15 hours or more had a general point average of 1.53 and those carrying 10 or less hours had a general percentage of 1.38.

Athletes Make 1.23

Education students had the highest point average in the departments with 1.54. Liberal arts students came next with 1.51 while business administration students had a point average of only 1.12 and engineering students 1.11. Athletes had a general average of 1.23.

The women of the college had a much higher percentage in general than the men, the former having a point average of 1.63 and the latter 1.29.

The junior class ranked highest among the classes with an average of 1.80. The seniors were second with 1.69 and the sophomore third with 1.56. The freshmen had a point average of 1.24, while the unclassified percentage was 2.05.

Sigs Lead Societies

Among the social societies of the college, Gamma Epsilon Sigma had the best record scholastically with a point average of 2.10. Pi Kappa Mu ranked second with 1.92, Theta Sigma third with 1.87, Castalians fourth with 1.68, Phi Zetas fifth with 1.62, Alpha Beta Taus sixth with 1.58 and Philos last with 1 24. Theta Sigma led the previous semester with a 2.1 average.

Points are given according to grades, A grade receiving three points, B two points and C 1 point for each hour of work.

College Team to Debate Veto by Judicial Review

Miss LeCompte attended as a representative of Evansville College the Mid-West Debate Conference held at the Auditorium Hotel at Chicago last week end.

The chief business of the conference was to choose the Mid-West question for debate this year. The questions chosen were:

(Men's Question) Resolved: That Congress Should Be Empowered to Override by a Two-Thirds Vote Decisions of the Supreme Court that Declare Acts of Congress Unconstitutional.

(Women's Question) Resolved: That the United States Should Support the League of Nations in the Enforcement of Sanctions as Provided for in the League Covenant.

HOLD JR. ENGLISH EXAM.

Junior English re-examinations will be given those students failing in the one given last spring and all seniors who have not had the test on next Tuesday, October 8, in room 303 at 11:30.

Students will be excused by the Dean from other college appointments.

Men Want Health, Women Earning Power in Selecting "Ideal Mate"

The "Ideal Mate" was revealed in the "Sociology of the Family" class Wednesday. Mr. James Morlock had his class members lost the ten qualities which they deemed most important in the selection of a husband or wife.

Below are listed eleven traits of the ideal "he" as selected by the girls of the class. The ability to make a living was considered most important by the girls. Other qualities are shown in the order of the number of votes they received. There were ten girls voting and the numbers in parentheses indicate the number of votes accorded each.

1. Ability to make a living (8)
2. Absence of fundamental conflict in ideals and views (7)
3. Intelligence (6)
4. Social standing and family background (6)
5. Pleasing personality (5)
6. Openmindedness (5)
7. Generosity (5)
8. Like interests (4)
9. Congeniality (4)
10. Courtesy and consideration (4)
11. Honesty (4)

Other qualities named by the girls were sense of humor, looks, health, "freedom from jealousy (but not too free)," and "must not be bald headed."

Below are listed the composite ideas of the boys concerning the ideal "she" according to the number of votes given each. Nine boys voted.

1. Health (8)
2. Beauty (7)
3. Education (7)
4. Intelligence (4)
5. Like interests (4)
6. Desire for home and family (4)
7. Ability to run a home (3)
8. Like religion (3)
9. Family background (3)

Other qualities desired by the boys

(Continued on page 3)

THE CRESCENT

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Collegiate Digest

A Matter of Pep

Now that the game with Rose Poly is past and everybody from sports writers to spectators have had their say, we find that the consensus of opinion is that the boys are potentially pretty good, but that they failed to show much drive.

Some express themselves as being unable to understand the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the team in this game. An outsider who attended the game would more likely have been amazed at the lack of the enthusiasm in the stands, than that on the field. If the college was slightly pepless in the field, the college was dead in the stands.

Twice in the first-half the Aces drove deep into Rose territory without arousing any response in the stands. In the third quarter, when they made a touchdown and a point after touchdown, it was actually necessary for the cheer-leader to turn to the crowd and suggest that they yell.

Although college crowds have never been over-enthusiastic, upper-classmen will remember times when a single first-down elicited more enthusiasm than the two touchdowns did Saturday. Some seasons, less prosperous than this promises to be, we went half a season without scoring even one touchdown.

We would suggest that perhaps students do not cheer because they really do not understand what the cheerleaders expect of them. The remedy: cheer practices. Sitting high in the stands, we were impressed also by the strange sound a few students make cheering alone and were awed by the fishy stares of the townspeople scattered through the stands. The remedy: students should all sit in one section in which non-cheering townspeople are forbidden to sit, and marked off ahead of time by the cheer leaders, who should be on hand to steer the student body into the right section.

There is no doubt that the Aces will tackle DePauw next week at the college field with a great deal more spirit than they showed against Rose Poly. We often hear expressed the feeling that if we beat DePauw and Wabash we have had a successful season, even if we lose all the rest of the games.

They are old rivals of ours. The team will show on the field the college feeling about the game. We suggest that the cheerleaders take steps to insure that the college in the stands will be able to show a united enthusiasm equal to that of the team.

(Continued from page 1)

young folks have left the NRA, but close scrutiny discloses that they are now with the AAA, the Resettlement Administration, the NYA, the FERA, or the WPA.

The last three agencies named probably have the highest percentage of recent college graduates on their payrolls, of all the New Deal bureaus. Columbia, Wisconsin, and Michigan alumni seem to account for the greatest part of this group of college people.

The effect on the town as a whole has been marked. A walk along Pennsylvania Avenue at noon or in the evening, in the compass of a few blocks, turns up dozens of university people. F street, the city's principal shopping thoroughfare, displays in its store windows far more clothing meant for people under thirty than ever before.

The cocktail lounges of 14th and 16th streets, the restaurants of Connecticut Avenue, are filled with young Government lawyers, economists, stenographers, and secretaries. Gazing about idly, Joe Smith of Oregon U. discovers the presence of Joe P. Smith of Oregon U. and rushes over to shake his hand. They discover they're both been working in Washington for Uncle Sam for over a year, and neither know the other was in town. There are so many of them in from so many colleges that one can easily miss meeting an old classmate for months on end.

University groups have formed, some meeting regularly, others informally for lunch. Over the table they talk of many things, about the WPA allotment to Texas, about a girl they knew back on the campus, about a survey they expect to have a hand in when their bureau starts it going, about the superiority of Washington's mint juleps to that sulphuric acid they drank at the Cornell-Penn game back in 1931. They're apt to be clannish at times, especially when overtaken by nostalgia. But more often they mix readily, Columbia with Dartmouth, Williams with Amherst. Traditional college rivalries go by the board in Washington.

Most of them like the town. The presence of so many other young people, the academic atmosphere that hovers faintly in the air, (every time an important Congressman belabors the Brain Trust, or the Supreme Court frowns at the New Deal, it becomes fainter) the physical resemblance of the capital with its parks and acres of greensward to a campus, all these things contribute to making B. A.'s and M. A.'s and Ph.d's feel very much at home.

In their off hours they swarm over the tennis courts and pack the swimming pools, fill the picture houses and crowd the concerts. Every third girl among them looks like last year's Prom Queen, and possibly is. The shops that rent bicycles, including ttandems, report a boom in their business. At night, rollerskating happily around the Lincoln Memorial, one finds Mr. Gainsborough who during the day is a busy and earnest young attorney over at the Department of Justice.

And meanwhile, the government clerk of yesteryear, a very Throttle-bottomish individual, continues to work on in Washington, daily seeing the young folks moving in and the old folks retiring, with the whole life of Washington getting new impetus from these lively youngsters.

He only hopes, that if he decides to take a walk some evening after dark, down Constitution Avenue, he will be able to avoid being run over more than twice by some of these youngsters on their rented bicycles.

Captain William A. Thomas of the Miami (Ohio) Military institute speaks seven languages, is qualified to teach 13 subjects, plays the piano, is an accomplished singer, an ordained minister; does his own cooking, sewing, laundry, housework, and takes care of an invalid sister; is ambidextrous and a jack-of-all-trades. He can't dance.

SAILING TO PUERTO RICO

By Paul J. Scheips

COINCIDENCE

Arriving in Brooklyn 13th August, and not knowing one hotel from another, I assigned the task of making a pertinent suggestion to a redcap at the terminal. After a brief search in New York's mammoth telephone directory, he laboriously scrawled an address on a piece of scrap paper. Following his suggestion with action I soon arived at the Hotel Standish Arms, registered, and was shown to my rooms.

I had asked the porter for a hotel within a reasonable distance of the docks, but it was not until I looked from my ninth story window that I realized what a good picker-of-hotels he was. There, just below me and only a block away, was Brooklyn's waterfront, and lying at the pier directly opposite my window was a ship, flying from her masthead a white flag with a red "D". By Jove, the pier was number eleven, from which I was to sail, and the ship was the S. S. CARACAS, upon which I had booked passage!

GRAND SPECTACLE

From my hotel window I viewed for the first time in my life the grand spectacle of Manhattan, across the East river; of the Statue of Liberty, far down the harbor on Bedloe island; and of the tremendous activity in the world's greatest port.

DISILLUSIONMENT

In the midst of all the hustle and bustle within view, the thing that specially held my attention was the CARACAS, weighing cargo. For a provincial middle western landlubber, who grew up on the muddy banks of the Wabash and Ohio rivers, and who had never before witnessed an honest-to-goodness ocean going vessel load, it was an unusual something full of interest.

Contrary to a previously formed but unfounded impression, I saw no last minute all-night-loading of cargo in preparation for the next day's sailing. There was none-such storybook stir. At five P. M. the hatches weer closed, and the stevedores went home to supper. At least, I assumed that there is where they went .

It was at this point that I had strongly brought home to me, and for the first of many subsequent times, during the next few weeks, that the business of operating steamboats is a most unromantic business, and a highly prosaic and commercialized affair. Never before, in this simple but concrete way, have I had dissociated for me the giant shipping industry, and the romance that was once a part and parcel of the sea.

AWAY FROM THE DOCK

The CARACAS was warped away from the dock and out into the East river by a company tug, at 4:20 P. M. (E. S. D. S. T.), Wednesday, 14th August. My first journey at sea was thus begun, and with something of a sinking feeling in the cardiac region, which was not helped any by telegrams from my parents and friends, wishing me bon voyage, nor by the cloudy, overcast sky, and fine rain which fell.

The tug soon went steaming away and we headed slowly down the harbor under our own power, passing Ellis off the port side and the Statue of Liberty off the starboard.

DROPPING THE PILOT

The sun was low in the sky, the latter having cleared somewhat, when we dropped the pilot, the pilot ship taking him aboard. Being rowed to the latter, simply dressed in a dark suit, and wearing a felt hat, he looked like a tired business man being taken out to his yacht.

The licensed pilot's commands, while he is on the navigation bridge of a vessel piloting it, are not to be disputed, for his is the sole responsibility for the ship, even the captain being required by marine law to give way. Although some captains are licensed pilots for some waters, it is my opinion that most of them would rather take a professional pilot aboard, while in dangerous areas, thus placing the responsibility for the ship's safety in his hands.

THE SHIP

The CARACAS has four cargo holds, and her cargo winches are electrically operated by an auxiliary dynamo in the engine room. One of the chief items in her cargo, as she came south on her eighty-fifth voyage, was Irish potatoes. Among other things which I saw stowed in her hold, were Kelvinator refrigerators, consigned to Curacao, a Dutch possession in the Leewards islands, which port she regularly makes, in addition to San Juan, Puerto Rico, along with the following ones: Aruba, a Dutch possession in the same group as Curacao; La Guayra, the port City of Caracas, the capital of Venezuela; Porto Cabello, Venezuela.

BOATS AND CHECK-UP

Her boats are either six or eight in number, each with a capacity of fifty people. They appeared to be well provisioned, with water casks, and the like.

Remembering the MORRO CASTLE disaster, of almost exactly one year ago, and the difficulty had in getting boats over the side, and also what I once had related to me concerning the life-saving equipment aboard one of the old Clyde line ships, I was interested in examining the lifeboats, and such like, aboard the CARACAS. They seemed to be seaworthy boats, and they received daily care at the hands of the cadets. The davit gear was well oiled and in good condition, and a crank was lashed fast to each davit. The manila tackle, however, was weather-beaten and not new, although it was probably capable of bearing a maximum boat load.

FOR THE LOG

A fire and boat drill was held one day, was perfunctorily performed as a matter of routine. I was only one of the many passengers who did not attend, but unlike a majority of them, I dare say, I knew to which lifeboat I should report in case of accident, and you can bet I was not long in discovering the cork jacket beneath my berth.

I am certain in my mind that ocean going travel will be safer, and that fire and boat drills will be more constructive in their nature when, as a condition for the booking of passage, every passenger will be required to attend such drills, and each ship's personnel will rigidly enforce such a requirement. As long as ship discipline, among both passengers and crew, is lax, and as long as such things as fire and boat drills are performed only in order that they may be recorded in the ship's log, just so long will such terrible disasters as the MORRO CASTLE, and others, be possible assuming, of course, that the steamboat inspection service play its part.

(Continued on page 3)

Women's Societies Announce Pledges

Two women's societies have announced newly elected pledges.

The Castalian Society has pledged Anne Bower, Marjorie Dale Carter, Margaret Rose Koch, Louise Freeman, and Louanna Baker.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society pledges are Mary Alyce Cary, Jessie Kellams, Virginia Jeffrey, and Mary Louise Thomas.

Sig pledges were guests of the actives for Sunday afternoon tea at the home of Hester Thorpe, president. First degree initiation was given pledges.

On Tuesday evening, October 1, Castalian pledges were entertained with an informal buffet supper at the home of Loraze Brackett, 766 Washington Avenue.

Only upperclass students who have been in attendance at the college for at least one semester, and have an average grade of "C" for at least twelve hours of college work are eligible for pledging by the social societies.

In first degree pledges are received by the society and are given pledge pins. During second degree initiation the pledges obey the will of active members. All second degree initiations take place in the spring. Pledges receive full membership and the right to wear the pin of the society in third degree.

(Continued from page 2)

SECOND-CLASS

My second-class passage was one of those things that a person swears about and perspires over while experiencing, but later treasures as a valuable memory.

I shared a little cracker box of a cabin with an effeminate young man from Philadelphia, a little mousy Puero Rican from Ponce, and my present roommate, an American from New York state.

Two upper and two lower berths, one seat, one mirror, and one lavatory were thrown together in this tiny, two by four stateroom, which boasted one port hole. Being aft, we were most annoyed by the staccato gurgle of the steam steering mechanism, which operated whenever the helmsman turned the wheel to keep us on our course.

Opposite our cabin, and on the starboard side of the after "C" deck, were crew quarters (with other crew quarters being forward in the time honored fo'c's'le), while amidships, and on the same deck, were the two long tables, at which reunion fashion, the variously hued second-class passengers ate. Above, on "B" deck, there were second-class cabins on both the port and starboard sides with a lounge amidships. On the poop deck there was little besides the emergency steering wheels, two with steam rudder connections and one geared directly to the rudder, and operated by sheer man power, as were the rudders in the ships of yesterday.

The food served us, I think, was that which our steward retrieved from the garbage pail in the first-class galley. It was long on quantity, but of quality there was none. Instead of laying in an adequate stock of food for just one voyage, the CARACAS had taken aboard on a previous trip a more than adequate amount. We thus ate cold storage left-overs which originally were only second-rate chow.

I loked forward to getting a good American meal in San Juan, in fact, I could taste it long before I arrived, and when I did arrive—I was disappointed. When I say that getting used to Puerto Rican food is no mean task, I know about what I am talking. Ptomaine poisoning is only one of the results.

(Editor's Note: This is the first installment of an article by Paul J. Scheips, Foreign Correspondent of the Crescent, describing his sea voyage to Puerto Rico.)

SOCIETY

Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society met in the women's lounge for a business meeting, Tuesday night, October 1. Plans were made for a dinner party to be given October 15 in honor of the new pledges who will receive third degree initiation. Maude Hugger is in charge of arrangements.

The Theta Sigma Society held a short business meeting Tuesday night, October 1, in room 214. The society will meet at the home of Miss Pearle LeCompte.

Jack Slade, Phi Zeta president, has appointed a social committee composed of chairman Herbert Roberts, Cyrus Worrall, and Emerson Henke. The optional attendance committee consists of Arthur Thurman, Lester Hargan, and Clarence Stotler. The meeting was adjourned early to allow Federation committee members to attend the all-campus talkie.

The sophomore class will have a party in the men's lounge Friday night, October 11, at 7:30. The theme of the party will the gay nineties, and those attending must be dressed in 1890 fashion. Tentative arrangements were made at the class meeting Tuesday morning.

Ronald Jaquess, newly elected sophomore president, appointed the following social committee: Jim Kirtley and Marge Goodman, co-chairmen; Virginia Robinson; Carl Bosecker; Cy Worrall; and Beatrice Arney. He appointed Cecile Hovda as service committee chairman and Wallace Capel as chairman of class publicity.

First Choir Program at Teachers Institute

The college choir will give its first program of the year October 18 at the meeting of the South Western Teachers Institute at the Coliseum.

Dr. Blackburn, director of the choir, said also that the membership of the choir was now entirely filled except for one tenor voice. He urges that anyone interested see him at once for a tryout.

Commenting on the personnel of the choir, Dr. Blackburn said, "A great many splendid voices tried out for the choir, not all of which could be used because of the fact that in some parts there were only a limited number of vacancies. Perhaps more good voices were available for use this year than ever before."

(Continued from page 1)

are "horse sense," appreciation of the aesthetic, no serious bad habits, social position, appearance, conversational ability, pleasing personality, and "no ties to cranky in-laws."

One man had a very complete paper, and it is given here verbatim because of its thorough treatment.

"1. Of even temperament and not inclined to be nervous or easily moved to anger.

"2. Goodlooking and good figure. (Preferably a blond).

"3. Good health and athletically inclined to a *certain degree* but not overly so.

"4. Tolerant of my opinions and possessing love for me and respect for my ability to handle family affairs.

"5. Proficiency in sewing, cooking and home duties.

"6. A desire to raise children and possessing a loving attitude toward all children.

"7. Ability to dance, entertain and in general be a good hostess.

"8. A distinct femininity and entire lack of masculine characteristics.

"9. Very careful personal neatness and cleanliness, never appearing sloppy or unkempt.

"10. Intelligent to my own level so that neither of us may ever bore the other through a discrepancy in mental powers."

NEWS NOTES

Dr. Earnest Van Keuren's Sunday School class at Trinity church, composed chiefly of college students, was resumed last Sunday.

At the present time the discussions concern some of the better known old Testament stories.

Prof. Legg will speak at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Y. W. C. A. tonight at 6:30. His subject will be "War and Peace."

Professor Long reports that his banking classes have a 35% increase of enrollment this year. He is offering two courses. "Analysing Financial Statements," and "Money and Banking." These courses are made up of employees of the city's banks.

Professor Legg was the principal speaker at a monthly fellowship meeting held by a group of six Congregational and Christian Churches at Rev. House's Church last Sunday. He took as his topic "Christ in Every Life and all Life," pointing out that the purpose of the church must embrace both aspects; and declaring that the church must put more emphasis on the social aspect than it has in the past.

Professor Legg plans to give the same address at a rally and homecoming of the Evangelical churches to be held Sunday, Oct. 13, at Hoble's Chapel.

"We need an open mind, an open heart, and a conscience that goes to the bottom of things and finds the truth; and meets the opinions of other consciences with respect" stated President Harper in chapel Wednesday. The importance of conscience and the necessity for "courtesy of conscience" were stressed.

In the chapel President Harper also presented the new Methodist Hymnal which was published Tuesday, and of whose board of editors he was a member.

Sunday, Oct. 6, will mark the opening of the winter session of the Trinity Bible Class, led by Professor Legg. The study this year will be upon the "Significance of Jesus." This is a continuation of last year's study, which was on the "Career of Jesus." "The Career and Significance of Jesus," by W. B. Denny is being used as reference. Students are invited to attend the class session.

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Hunt, Wiener Roast For Gamma Deltas

The Women's Council will entertain Gamma Deltas and other women of the College with a treasure hunt and wiener roast next Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 P. M. Chairmen of the committees in charge are as fololws: refreshments, Miriam Patrick; invitations, Evelyn Armstrong; trail, Dorothy Mae Koch; and publicity, Betty Lumley.

The Women's Council met at Miss Delong's home Wednesday, September 25. An advisory board for Gamma Deltas was appointed. It is composed of the three freshmen officers of the Gamma Deltas and the President and vice president of the Women's Council. Election of Gamma Delta officers was to be held Friday morning. President and Vice President of the Women's Council are Hester Thorpe and Dorothy Mae Koch.

During the period from 10 o'clock till 10:30 this morning a pledge assembly was held for the spring freshmen and the Gamma Deltas were organized.

New Constitution Is Adopted by Y.M.C.A.

YMCA members ratified the new constitution presented to the group yesterday morning at 10:00 o'clock in room 303. The main provisions of the constitution, drawn up by Louis Ritz, president, and committee, are the division of membership into associate and active and an increase in the number in the cabinet. Heretofore the YMCA has operated under an unwritten constitution. The program consisted of a discussion of the purposes of the organization.

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PURPLE, BULLDOGS PREP FOR BIG GAME TONIGHT

HELDT IN LINE-UP FOR BUTLER GAME

Coach Bill Slyker's Purple Aces will get a chance to show their wares against first clas competition tonight at Indianapolis when they meet the Butler Bulldogs.

Butler, conference champion last year, is set on repeating their 1934 record and seem on their way after drubbing the University of Louisville squad 29-0 last week.

Coach Slyker will present a slightly revised lineup for the battle. Earl Heldt will reinforce the left side of the line at tackle and promises to be valuable on offense. Except for this change the Ace line will be the same as faced Rose Poly in the season's opener.

In the backfield will be Maglaris, Connor, Johnson and Slade. This quartet will match strides with Musgrave and Stout, the so-called Butler "touchdown twins."

The Knothole

By Chas. Wallace

I cannot tell a lie—Saturday's game was very sad—it was not worth six-bits of anybody's money. It is doubtless true that the boys underrated the Rosies greatly—at least they didn't seem worried at any stage of the game.

I hardly need say that Coach Slyker was busy this week getting the boys in purple in the habit, if not the mood, of blocking hard and accurately. Better ball handling will come with experience and confidence—first game fumbles worry coaches but little.

We look with pride upon one department of play that seems to be on the up-grade. Coach Slyker has some potentially great passing combinations and we hope to see more emphasis on forwards and their tricky side-kicks, the laterals. Nothing is more disconcerting than to make a beautiful three point landing with a ball-carrier in your arms and have him get up and watch the team mate, to whom he lateraled just as you tackled him, trot over the goal-line unmolested.

After the Butler fracas this eve, even you and you will be able to put the 1935 Aces in their place. Personally, I think the Bulldogs are due to run into a storm. The Aces have a habit of playing good football against tough teams and falling into bad ways with their weaker opponents. Witness the Wabash and DePauw games last year.

Butler has twelve lettermen back this year from their conference championship team last year besides a 28-0 win over Louisville this year. Despite all of this, after coming out of a prognostic trance methinks there will be goings on in the trenches when a rejuvenated (I hope) Purple forward wall trades nudges with the Indianapolis gridders.

I am diffident, however, about the way Johnson, Keck, Slade, Maglaris. Thuerbach, Taylor, Connor, etc. will stack up against the veteran Butler ball-toting quartet composed of Costas, Wulle, Stout and Musgrave.

Anyway, win or lose, it'll be a nice trip for the boys.

THE
LUNCH BOX
Sandwiches, Soups,
Short Orders
Malted Milk Freeze
Ice Cream
Meals in Evenings
Across from College

Hinkle Gives Bulldog Varsity Hard Workouts

(Special Correspondence)

With one victory to their credit the Butler Bulldogs went through a series of hard work-outs in preparation for their coming game with the Evansville Purple Aces.

The first part of the week the Hinkle camp was silent, but with the healing of several minor injuries activity increased. The varsity line was sent into several hard scrimmages with the rhiney forward wall. The backfield, piloted by Spiro Costas has been rehearsing plays and learning several new ones.

Waldo Stout, halfback who showed up very nicely in the Louisville game will be in the running again Friday night. James Wulle, ace halfback who was injured just before the Louisville game will probably be out of the running the rest of the season.

Although the line up for the coming game has not been given out as yet it will be much the same as the starting line up of last week.

L. E., Burdette; L. T., Neger; L. G., Trott; C., Layman; R. G., Dtaller; R. T., Curtis; R. E., Batts; L. H., Stout; R. H., Martin; Q., Costas; F., Mushgrove.

ACES NOSE OUT ROSE 13-7 IN OPENER

Evansville College barely nosed Rose Poly 13-7 in the opening game of the season for both schools last Saturday. Rose Poly considered a warm up game for the Aces, because of their vaunted 17 man squad, played consistently good ball throughout the game and, although they lacked scoring punch caused the Purple no end of trouble. They threw a big scare into the ranks of the Aces in their fourth period rally which garnered one touchdown and threatened to repeat before the Aces sufficiently aroused themselves to stop them.

The Aces played ragged ball thruout the game and only at scattered instances, mostly in midfield, show their potential power. At the goal line they were noticeably weak in scoring punch.

The first two quarters the Aces spent most of their time in the Rose backyard, having the ball inside the ten yard line twice, but fumbles and lack of drive as well as the battling defense of the Rosemen, kept them from putting the ball across.

Late in the second quarter after the introduction of Chris Maglaris and Carleton Keck into the Purple backfield, the Aces started a passing attack which resulted in a touchdown. Maglaris pased to Slade from the 45 yard stripe and the play went to the 19 yard line. Then on an attempted pass Maglaris ran the ball to the eight yard line for a first down. With a minute left to play Maglaris passed to Pollard over the goal line and Johnson place-kicked the extra point.

Early in the third period the Aces again began to throw them all over the place and a pass from Keck to Bailey from the 40 yard line placed the ball on the 11 yard line from which Johnson plunged the ball over. Johnson's kick for the extra point was blocked.

Rose Poly took the hint from the Aces in the fourth quarter and unleashed a pass attack, which aided by a blocked Ace punt gave the Rosemen their lone marker of the game. This passing attack featured McKee on the pasing end and Campbell on the receiving end. The touchdown was gained through a pass from McKee to the end, Wodicka. Campbell also kicked the extra point.

The Rosemen kept the Aces in hot water throughout the last quarter, but the defense stiffened and staved off a tying score. Evansville scored 13 first downs to three for Rose Poly.

On commenting upon the game Slyker stated that he was very dissatisfied with the Aces' showing, especially the listless blocking and tackling of the linemen. He also stated that much work was heeded on pass defense, which crumbled in the 4th quarter.

Rose Poly (7)		Evansville (13)
Langhlin	L.E.	Pollard
Montgomery	L.T.	Groeninger
Cavanaugh	L.G.	Schuessler
Fox	C.	McCutchan
McCullough	R.G.	Miller
Fuller	R.T.	Trimble
Wodicka	R.E.	Thuerbach
Hufford	Q.B.	Taylor
Garmong	L.H.	Slade
Campbell	R.H.	Connor
Stanfield	F.B.	Johnson

Evansville	0	7	6	0	—13
Rose Poly	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns — Pollard (pass from Maglaris), Johnson (plunge), Wodicka (pass from McKee).

Extra points—Johnson (place kick), Campbell, (place kick).

Substitutes — Hughes, Keck, Maglaris, Bailey. Tait, Sears, Jeude.

Officials—Russell, Referee; Scism, linesman; Wilson, umpire.

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FORTY-THREE PRESENT AT FIRST "TALKIE"

The prospect of National fraternity and sorority chapters on the Evansville College campus was discussed at the first "talkie." It was held at the home of President and Mrs. Harper Tuesday evening at the conclusion of society meetings.

Forty-three guests were present, both faculty and student members of the Student-Faculty Federation committees. It was a much larger group than is usually present at the "talkies."

Miss Pearl LeCompte and Miss Lucille Jones assisted Mrs. Harper with the refreshments.

Additional subjects treated were: decrease in enrollment, graduate placement service, cheering at football games, Friday morning chapels, open forum in religious chapel, additional technical courses, civil service positions, and requirements for journalists.

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EMPLOY 45 ON NYA PROJECTS

AROUND WASHINGTON

By Arnold Serwer
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—At least once a day the secretary of any government executive of a New Deal agency, no matter how minor his ranking, finds a dozen letters in his mail from recent college graduates, running somewhat in this vein:

Dear Mr. Gleep:

One of my friends, a Mr. Smith, who is a friend of a friend of yours, Mr. Jones of the Covington Kentucky Joneses, has suggested that I write to you in regard to a job with your division, the legal division of the Federal Administration of Emergency Entomology.

Now although I am not a lawyer, let alone knowing anything about the laws having to do with entomology, I am a recent graduate of Oklahoma University, having majored in Anglo-Saxon and Norse. What I don't know about Beowulf never happened to him.

Well, I need a job badly. I never took entomology and what's more I don't know what you need a legal division in your bureau for, but I feel sure that what I know of the legal code of Athelthrottel the Allwet, king of the Northumbrians, would stand me in good stead in your department.

Or, I could be a useful office executive of some sort, engaging myself in working out methods to file paper clips corectly. Is there anything more annoying to a high-powered man like yourself than to have to lose your dignity and your temper, hunting through a bowlful of seventeen different kinds of clips for an elliptical one, with only square, rectangular and round ones turning up?

I know I could be useful to you. And I am willing to study law or entomology, or both, at night. Please let me know if you can use me.

Very truly yours,
Baxter Milbury.

Mr. Milbury hasn't much of a chance with the New Deal agencies. For a minor clerical or office job he has to have either political sponsorship or, to get in some bureaus, he has to have Civil Service status. For a better job he has to have technical or professional training of some sort and some proof of his ability in some specialized field from which men are being drawn.

If he is a fledgling lawyer, with a good academic record, and, more than that, a recommendation from one of his law professors to someone doing important executive work in Washington, his chance for a job in the capital is fairly good. The AAA, the FERA, the Resettlement Administration, the Department of Justice, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and a number of other bureaus may have something to offer in their legal divisions.

Engineers' best opportunities lie with the Resettlement Administration in their field offices, or with Rural Electrification, or with field offices of the Works Progress Administration. Architects, to a considerably lesser degree, may find work with the planning sections of these departments.

Economists, with specialized knowledge of public utilities, labor conditions and problems, market prices, or statistics usually come armed with

(Continued on page 3)

Extension Courses Open on October 12

Extension courses at Evansville College will hold their first sessions from October 12 to October 17. In most of the courses offered, classes will meet once a week for 27 weeks. Class periods will be one hour and forty minutes in length.

The college offers only a limited number of courses each year. These are varied, however, from year to year, so that students can through extension and summer work meet a considerable part of their requirements for degrees. The courses are planned also for men and women of mature years who may not desire credit but wish primarily to attend lectures and pursue such independent study as may be of nterest or profit to them.

Registration will take place at the second session of the class. The fee for those who register and pay tuition at this session is $5.00 per semester hour.

Students who have met requirements for entrance to college and complete courses with satisfactory grades will receive credit which may be used toward meeting degrees or other requirements. Such credit is transferable to other institutions. However, usually not more than 30 semester hours of extension and correspondence work is accepted toward a degree.

The following courses will be offered if a sufficient number of students enroll, but other courses may be substituted for these if desired. Instructors, places and time of the first meetings given, and the number of hours of the course are also given.

1. Bible and Philosophy, Dean Legg, Tuesday, October 15, 4:15 P. M. at Central High School. Three hours.
2. Biology, Dr. Beghtel and Mrs. Wyatt, Saturday, October 12, 8:30 A. M. to 12:30, Evansville College. Five hours.
3. Organic Chemistry, Dr. Strickler, Lecture, Tuesday, October 15, 6 to 9 P. M. Laboratory, Wednesday, October 16, 5 to 9 P. M., Evansville College. Ten hours.

(Continued on page 2)

Thespians to Hold Tryouts Monday

The Thespian Dramatic Society will hold try-outs Monday, October 14, at 12:25 and from 3:00 to 4:30 in the auditorium. Those who are not members of the Thespian Dramatic Society and wish to be active in any dramatic affair of the year should make application at that time, according to Evelyn Armstrong, newly-elected president.

Applicants will give a reading or scene from three to five minutes in length, in single or group performance. Those interested in other departments, stage lighting, scenery, publicity, make-up, costume design, or sewing may also sign application blanks at that time.

Students taking an active part in dramatic productions are eligible for Thespian membership. The society's activities this year will include play production and cast reading of plays.

Armstrong Elected Thespian President

Evelyn Armstrong was elected president of the Thespian Dramatic Society for the fall semester at a meeting held Sunday afternoon in the women's lounge. Other officers elected were: Faye Kingsbury, vice-president; and Charlotte Blood, secretary-treasurer.

Joe Atkin's Pulitzer prize play *The Old Maid* was read by Charlotte Blood, Evelyn Armstrong, Paul Oberst, Karl Schuessler, Charline Hinkle, Mary Jane Hargett, Cy Worrall and Faye Kingsbury.

Miss Armstrong appointed Paul Oberst chairman of the play-reading committee. He will be assisted by Carl Bosecker, Cecile Hovda, and Virginia Robinson.

RITZ ANNOUNCES NEW YM CABINET OFFICERS

Officers of the YMCA cabinet for the first semester were announced by Louis Ritz, president, at the meeting Thursday morning. The cabinet officers are:

President.....Louis Ritz
Vice President.....Myron Herrell
Program Chairman.....Francis Mellen
Financial Chairman....Arthur Thurman
Membership Chairman.....Oscar Bohn
Social Chairman.....Bob Fenneman
Publicity Chairman.....Wallace Capel
Social Service Chairman....Paul Oberst
Freshman Chairman.....Glenn Miller
Athletic Chairman.....Jack Slade
Music Chairman.....Karl Schuessler
World Fellowship Chairman.....
.....Bernard Renner

Ratification of the new constitution was completed at the meeting Thursday. Glenn Miller completed the program by giving his impressions of the national YMCA conference at Lake Geneva last June. Miller was sent to the conference as the representative of the Evansville College YMCA.

Freshmen Psyc Test Shows Improvement

Two boys in the class of '39 made a percentile rank of 99-100% in the psychological test given entering freshmen to measure their power and ability to do college work.

According to Professor Cope the whole freshman class secured perceptibly higher scores than the entering classes of previous years. In 1934 only one score had a percentile rank above 95%.

Professor Cope further states that from the figures, it seems to be clear that the quality of the incoming classes improves year by year. He says that this is probably due to Evansville College's system of granting scholarships.

"However, it is to be understod that this is not an intelligence test as intelligence tests rapidly become unreliable after the 16th year and for this reason they are no longer used for college entrance."

The medians for the incoming classes from 1930 to 1935 are: 1930—135, 1931—133, 1932—142, 1933—153, 1934—163.6, 1935—169.6.

Many Do Off-Campus Work this Semester

Forty-five Evansville College students have begun work on projects approved by the National Youth Administration. Twenty-five will receive work amounting to $15 per month. Twenty others will receive work amounting to $12 per month.

Executive Secretary Olmsted states that sixteen of the NYA students work on off-campus projects. Bob Becker, Edward Prentis, Elkins Read, and Glenn Miller teach spelling, penmanship, debate, mathematics and English each Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Boonville CCC camp. Bervie Scott, Ed Taylor, and James Crawford assist in conducting boys' work at the YMCA. Bernard Patberg is conducting a survey of Scouting in the Southern Indiana council. Beatrice Arney does stenographic work for the same organization. Helen Van Cleve and Miriam Patrick assist in YWCA girls' work.

Gilbert Taylor and Harold Schelhase assist in clerical work at the weather bureau. Zerah Priestly does case work for the Community association in connection with its clinics. Clerical work at the U. S. Re-employment Service is done by Bob Welborn and Helen Ziss.

Those students have NYA jobs on the campus are Dorothy Clewlow, alumni records; Elizabeth Harrell, assistant in college book store; Minnie Lane, English and history department; Cecile Hovda, assistant to dean of women; Hilda Brackwinkle and Evelyn Armstrong, home economics department; Marvin Bennett and Pauline Bush, chemistry department; Charlotte Blood, oral English and dramatics; Frank Morgan, French and German department; Dorothy Skelton, Latin and Greek department; Bill Nation, radio programs; Marjorie Carter, children's literature collection for education department.

(Continued on page 3)

Religion Committee To Vary Program

The Student-Faculty committee on Religious Life proposes to follow four lines of programs during the coming year, according to Prof. A. B. Cope, chairman.

The first a series on Religion and Life in which men from off the campus will be invited to speak on "The Value of Religion in the Various Professions and Callings of Life."

Another series is planned at which students wil be asked to lead in devotional chapels.

The committee hopes to introduce a third series of three or four chapels on religious activities of other campuses.

Possibly a fourth series will materialize along the line of religious lessons from literature.

Chapel programs, from these general lines, will be interspersed and sometimes lead by a student or a faculty member or a leader from outside the college community.

Professor Cope stated, "This is the best our committee can do in the way of discharging the responsibility falling upon them. It is hoped that the programs will prove interesting and helpful.

THE CRESCENT

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Concerning the Use of the Men's Lounge by Organizations

During the latter part of last year it was necessary to proceed rather tentatively with regard to rules for use of the Men's Lounge until experience should show the different problems that would arise.

It is the desire of the College to have this room serve the social needs of the school so far as is consistent with good administration and reasonable economy.

Two general rules have been agreed upon by the administrative officers of the College, as follows:

1. The lounge will be available for organizations, upon written application, for events which are on the College social calendar.
2. Since the lounge itself has no facilities for serving and since the cafeteria is under private management and consequently not subject to the unrestricted use of students, arrangements for serving of meals or refreshments must be made with the management of the cafeteria. Organizations wishing to serve their own refreshments should apply for permission to use the women's lounge and kitchen.

It is our wish not to open the men's lounge for events not on the social calendar, particularly Tuesday night meetings, as this involves opening and lighting two buildings for society meetings.

I shall be glad to amplify and explain the above regulations to any one interested.

R. E. Olmsted,
Executive Secretary.

Freshmen girls were honor guests at the treasure hunt given by the women's council Wednesday afternoon on the campus. All women of the college were invited.

Mildred Flenke was elected president of the Gamma Delta, freshman girl's organization, at the first meeting held last Friday morning in the women's lounge. At this time Ruth Brown was chosen vice-president and Marian Redman was selected to serve as secretary and treasurer.

The new president has announced another meeting as soon as the assembly schedule permits.

For Men Only

By Charles Wallace

As I write this, I am cold. I have searched all over the building, across the street and in the Lounge for a spot that is decently warm. Pleasant warmth induces that peculiar mood that is most inviting to the muses—or slumber. As I sit here and shiver I wonder whether the administration is trying to avoid a deficit by saving on coal. It is the wrong thing to think about, I find. To question the administrative policy causes me to quake at my temerity—it is worse than quaking at the dankness of the academic atmosphere.

Thinking about the chilliness that prevails leads me to contemplate grate fires and lounging robes or mufflers and topcoats. This is a good thing for I am expected to write about such matters.

Let us suppose you and I am going to the football game Saturday. It is Fall, the leaves are turning brown and red, skies are that intense blue characteristic of October. Supposing also that we are sensitive both to nature and style trends—here is how we might look from the ground up:

Me: Brown brogues in a scotch grain with brass eyelets; brown and tan, or brown and red plaid sox; a brown suit with a tan or red overplaid, or contrasting slacks and coat in the same color scheme; possibly a sweater in place of a vest; a blue shirt, striped or plain; with a soft collar (button-down or what have you) and a knit red, or brown tie; topped off with a soft brown felt.

You: Black brogues; blue, grey and red or black and white and red plaid hose; a blue or grey suit or slack-coat combination; grey shirt with black window-pane embellishment secured about the neck with a plaid tie to match your sox; top this off with a snap-brim grey or blue felt, add a dash of grey polo coat on the left arm and there you are!

Smart accessories might include braided leather belts or braces, an Ascot muffler in yellow for me and grey for you done in a soft, thin wool material and if you smoke, a briar preferably well broken-in. The suits will of course embody all the fashionable gew-gaws in the matter of coat backs and trouser fronts. Incidentally trousers are being worn smaller than ever at the bottoms this Fall.

Now after the game is over and you have recovered sufficiently to think coherently you find that you just must finish off the day with a dance. I suggest the sports hop at the Muni club-house under the able sponsorship of the genial Messrs. Johnson and Groeninger. For that awkward interval between 6 and 7 P. M. a lounge in front of an open fire is indicated. Here the Saturday nite quuarterbacks can rehearse the afternoon's game or perhaps sleep off a heavy meal engendered by the snappy weather.

Then to dress for the dance. Since it is a sport dance, about all we have to change are our shoes, shirts and ties. Brogues are a bit detrimental to the best terpsichorean grace and knit ties and soft collars are out for evening wear. I'll change into a pair of light reversed calf shoes and a foulard tie in brown and red or maroon stripes, worn with a deep blue shirt with chalk stripes with a starched sidespread collar. You pick a white shirt with pin-striping in maroon and a red tie in solid color or guards colors, suitably matched.

Well, the dance is over and I'm gong to bed. You, however, are still wakeful. May I suggest a lounging chair before the fire, a glass of milk and something salty to nibble on. As for your wakefulness, you might try studying—it's a sure cure.

LIBRARY ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning next Monday no further excuses will be accepted for over-due books by the librarian. Fines will be levied and privileges will be withdrawn until payment is made.

SAILING TO PUERTO RICO

By Paul J. Scheips

COURSE

The charted distance from New York city to San Juan, Puerto Rico is 1380 nautical or sea miles. The course plotted is a straight one. As our ship steamed southward, in a southeasterly direction, it constantly proceeded so far to the eastward that we had to set our watches ahead seven minutes daily, in order to have time as accurate at that indicated by the ship's bells. That means that Puerto Rican time is approximately an hour and a half ahead of Central Standard (Evansvile) time, inasmuch as it required a little more than four days for the CARACAS to make San Juan from New York.

WEATHER

The weather was fair all the way, which was fortunate, for August is one of the stormiest months of the hurricane season, which lasts from June until October. Off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, however, there was a noticeable ground swell, and we pushed through a heavy one during our last night and day at sea. During this latter time the ship sometimes rolled between ten and fifteen degrees, all of which kept the poor sailors in their berths and left them without appetites. Nevertheless, the weather was fair, and this, in combination with forced draft, put us in San Juan eleven hours ahead of scheduled time.

Our average speed for the southern trip, according to my rough calculations, was about 13.9 knots, or about 16 miles per hour, the 1380 nautical miles being covered in some ninety-nine hours.

TANKER

During the time we were at sea we sited several vessels, all of them freighters and all of them at a distance. The last one we saw was so low on the eastern horizon that about al of her that was visible was her raised decks, fore and aft, her two masts, and her stack, which was aft. I was leaning over the port rail watching her and longing for a good pair of glasses, when one of the ship's ubiquitous females, a red-headed one, swung into action, informing me that she was "sure" that the ship I saw was not one ship, but two steaming almost parallel. I attempted to explain to her that since the well deck was close to the water and since the ship was at a distance, that she was seeing something of an optical illusion.

She wasn't convinced that I knew about what I was talking when Joisey (he came from New Jersey), one of the ship's cadet's with whom I had become friendly, came by and suggested that I take a look around the bridge, while the second mate, a "good egg," was on watch. He further suggested that I take the redhead along, for any mate is more detailed with his explanations when there is a female, even a freckled redhead, in the wind. Well, freckles and all, we climbed topside. To the first mate, Elterson, who happened to be on the bridge when we arrived, and who was an old grizzled salt, my companion began explaining her theory of the two ships. He only listened a moment before he cut her short with some typical sea humor, in the form of an "Hell! that's no ship, that's a tanker!"

BANTER AT SEA

The cadets aboard ship were all young fellows, whose chief occupations seemed to be chipping paint and acting as the butt for all the officers' jokes. Inasmuch as the regular ship's captain was on his vacation, taking a postman's holiday deep sea fishing in Maine, the regular first mate was acting captain, the second mate temporarily wore three stripes, and the like. For this reason discipline aboard was not as ironclad as it would have been, I was informed, had the Old Man been at the reins (a good figure to use with reference to things marine).

These cadets, by the way, are paid one dollar a day and, if they expect to some day become licensed officers they can expect several years of inglorious and all-paid labor.

IN THE DAYS OF VOLSTEAD

The compass on the bridge of the CARACAS was of the type which floats in alcohol. A floating compass does not stick, and alcohol will not freeze. The point I wish to make here, however, is that in the days of Mr. Volstead, the alcohol chamber in which the compass floats was almost continually dry—having been drained by some thirsty seaman.

PROTECTION FROM FLAMING TRAGEDY

On the bridge of a modern vessel there is a glass enclosed fire alarm box containing as many little tubes as there are cargo holds in the ship. Also, overhead, there is a tube with a bell shaped mouth. A fire in any of the cargo holds, even as small as a burning cigarette (with which the captain sometimes demonstrates the sensitiveness of the alarm), will be indicated in the alarm box by a thin column of smoke, arising from the tube whose number corresponds with the number of the hold in which the fire is located. Also, the officer on watch can smell the smoke as it comes from the overhead tube. A constant draft is maintained in the tubes.

(Continued from page 1)

4. Economics, Professors Long and Morlock, Tuesday, October 15 at 7 P. M., Room 107, Evansville College. Three hours.
5. Educational Sociology, Dr. Reeves, Wednesday, October 16, 7 P. M., Central High School. Three hours.
6. Mental Measurements (Psychology), Professor Cope, Monday, October 14, 4:15 P. M., Central High School. Three hours.
7. The Elementary School, Miss Jones, Thursday, October 17, 4:15 P. M., Central High School. Three hours.
8. Contemporary World Drama, Miss LeCompte, Monday, October 14, 4:15 P. M., Central High School. Three hours.
9. Journalism, Mr. Olmsted, Tuesday, October 15, 7 P. M., Central High School. Three hours.
10. Modern Language, Mrs. Place, October 12, 10 A. M., Room 214, Evansville College.
11. Federal Government, Professor Walker, Monday, October 14, 4:15 P. M., Central High School. Three hours.
12. Mathematics and Engineering, Dr. Hovda, Professor Marchant, Tuesday, 7 P. M., October 15, Evansville College, Room 107.
13. Physical Diagnosis and First Aid, Professor Slyker, October 14, 7 P. M., Central High School. Three hours.
14. Dancing, Miss Stieler, Thursday, October 17, 7 P. M., Central High School. One or two hours.

To bring up matters of importance to societies that have come up recently, a meeting of the Intersociety Council will be held next Monday at 4 o'clock.

SOCIETY

The Castalian Society held a business meeting in Room 301 at 7:00 o'clock, Tuesday, October 8.

Plans for the annual football banquet were discussed, the date being set for November 26.

Castalians will have a joint meeting with the Philos October October 15, in the men's lounge.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma met at the home of Annette Glaser Tuesday night October 8.

Third degree initiation will be given pledges at a dinner party in their honor Tuesday, October 15. Maude Hugger, chairman, Maureen Overfield and Helen Thompson are in charge of arangements.

After the business meeting pledges served candy. Mary Alyce Cary won a prize for making the best candy.

The Theta Sigma Society held a literary meeting at the home of Miss Pearle LeCompte, Tuesday, October 8, at 7:30. Poems of Carl Sandburg were read by Eileen Steinbach. Betty Lumley reviewed *The Home Maker* by Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

Pi Kappa Mu Society met in room 215 Tuesday night for a business meeting. Plans were made for a theater party to be given for actives and alumnae.

Phi Zetas held a chili supper and smoker for members in the men's lounge Tuesday night.

Al Rose, Kenneth McCutchan, James Leslie, and Roland Bauer, alumni members, also were present.

Pi Epsilon Phi held its first dinner meeting of the semester Tuesday night at the Campus Eat Shop. Phil Hatfield and Ronnie Jacques were in charge of arrangements and program.

Organization of the Pi Epsilon Phi Knothole Gang was explained and arrangements for Saturday's game were announced. Fay Johnson, publicity director, and Marvin Bennett are in charge.

Lawrence Miller was given first degree initiation following the dinner.

October 25 Date of Faculty Reception

The date for the annual reception of students by faculty members has been set for Friday, October 25. It will be held at the home of President and Mrs. Earl E. Harper.

Arrangements are being completed by the social committee of the faculty. Miss Lucille Jones is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Irene Place and Dr. Olaf Hovda.

(Continued from page 1)

Florence Hanley, education department; Paul Oberst, Mary Duncan, Mildred Sale, Rhometta Rogers, library; Clarence Stotler, zoology and herbarium assistant; Charles Wallace, care of zoology equipment; Ronald Robinson, psychology tests; Carl Bosecker, divorce and delinquency statistics for sociology department; Lois Carter, department of sociology and economics; Maude Hugger, dean's office; John McCutchan, physics department; Mildred Chandler, president's office; Mildred Osborne, temporary clerical work for business office; Derris Ruttkar, Glenn Reynolds, and Kenneth Feuerback, miscellaneous campus work.

Class Gathers E.C. Statistics

Forty out of one hundred Evansville College students interviewed in a recent "Statistics" class survey are primarily of German descent. Forty out of one hundred also have brown eyes.

Professor Long, Economics 107 instructor, had his class members conduct individual surveys during the past several weeks, colecting statistics on such subjects as ancestry, color of eyes, heights, ages, number of hours taken, weights, lengths of maple leaves, and the thickness of blades of grass.

One student got the following results regarding the ancestry of 100 students: German, 40; English, 25; Scottish, 8; Irish, 7; Dutch, 5; Jewish, 5; Swiss, 3; Swedish, 2; French, 2; Greek, 1; Polish, 1; and African, 1. Where a student was of mixed descent the nationality mentioned first was recorded.

One college student has black eyes according to one of the survey papers. It does not state whether the blackness is temporary or permanent! Out of the 100 students consulted regarding their eye coloring, 40 have brown and 37 have blue eyes. There are nine sets of green in the hundred, while there are seven of hazel and six of grey.

The average height of men at college was found to be approximately five feet and eleven inches, while the average for women was recorded as about five feet and three inches. Another class member's chart reveals the average weight for the coed as being 115 pounds, while the average men's weight is shown at 165 pounds.

The fact that figures taken for only 100 people, as most of them were, can not be wholly relied upon to give an absolutely true average was clearly shown by three papers concerning the average of Evansville College students. One chart placed the average age at 20 years; the second, 19; and the third, 18. The three taken together give 19 at the average age.

Most students here are now taking 15 hours of study. Here are the figures based upon the total enrollment: 15 hours, 76 students; 16 hours, 64; 14 hours, 45; 13 hours, 36; 17 hours, 24; and 12 hours, 18. Then there are lesser numbers of students taking extremely heavy loads or only an hour or two.

The task of one class member was to flip ten pennies 200 times. Heads came up 1059 times, and tails came up 1031 times. (He flipped several extra for good measure). On 47 out of the 200 throws there were five heads and five tails. Not once were there all heads or all tails. The following results show the reliability of the law of averages if applied on a large enough scale (The first number indicates tails, the second heads, and the third the number of times that result was acquired): 5-5, 47; 6-4, 37; 4-6, 35; 7-3, 31; 3-7, 31, 8-2, 10; 2-8, 12; 9-1, 2; 1-9, 2; 10-0, 0; and 0-10, 0. . .

(Continued from page 1)

letters from former professors to executives of the Security Exchange Commission, the Department of Labor, the National Labor Relations Board, the AAA, the Farm Credit Administration, and to the WPA. The statisticians have been specially in demand, in the past, and good ones always have an even chance. Mountains of statistics are compiled every day by droves of government statisticians. The amount of statistical information about the trends of prices, employment, industrial activity, etc., in this country, added in the past three yars to what was already known is staggering. It takes an army of statisticians to compute what is being done under the New Deal, month by month, in terms of employment and expenditures.

Accountants have been finding employment with the Department of Justice and the Treasury Department aiding in investigating income tax returns. Every New Deal office has had occasion to use many of them steadily, others temporarily. In many cases investigators sent out by such agencies as the FERA and the WPA, Rural Resettlement and AAA are accountants, with some legal training.

Graduates of coleges and departments of journalism are having more difficulty than any other professionally trained group in finding posts in Washington. It is true that the New Deal has created a great many new press sections for its new agencies, but in almost every case the person hired is a seasoned, experienced newsman. The novice has to compete with men of years of experience, men often nationally known, in order to get a job. Moreover, even the biggest agencies use no more than three or four people to turn out releases, or to handle relations with the press.

As for the college graduate with a general letters and science background, his only chance is to fit in somewhere on the strength of some strong minor he took as an undergraduate. Many persons employed here are doing work that they didn't devote most of their time to at college, but in which they showed more than a passing interest. English majors, who discovered a secondary forte in statistics, are gathering them for Federal agencies. History majors, with a good background in sociology are doing sociological research for government departments. And the interesting thing is that the subject that was once their second choice is now the field they plan to make their lifework.

Getting a job in Washington means a campaign, often a long one. It has to be well thought out to have any chance of being successful. And frankly, if you're a Mr. Milbury, the odds are greatly against you here. Even if you're first rate in your field, it may still very possibly be true that there are far more opportunities for you at home, or in cities nearer to you, than in Washington. Washington is unfortunately somewhat like Hollywood in that often an accident gives you a job or keeps you from getting it, or takes it away from you, if you do get it!

In the Pictures

MEET MISS CRAWFORD

Joan Crawford is the object of thousands of questions by visitors and letter writers to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. What is she really like? People want to know.

In the first place her friends are few and her acquaintances many. These friends comprise the literary elite of Hollywood and at least one or two of them are to be found at the star's home any Saturday or Sunday evening in the year.

Dorothy Parker and her husband, Alan Campbell, celebrated writers and wits, are constant sitters-in at the Saturday night dinners.

Philip Barry and his wife have many times broken bread with the star, as have Jean Dixon, the social worker-actress, and Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester, the brilliant Britishers, and Julie Haydon, poetical young actress and Noel Coward's recent leading lady.

These are the people who have made Joan Crawford's dinner parties famous in Hollywood, providing a literary-Bohemian atmosphere in a town and a home where unremitting hard work is the one fast rule.

The star's latest picture is "I Live My Life," directed by W. S. Van Dyke and with Brian Aherne in a romantic role opposite. Frank Morgan, Aline MacMahon, Eric Blore, Fred Keating and others are featured. The new picture will begin a four-day run at Loew's Sunday.

AT THE MAJESTIC

Starting Sunday at the Majestic Theater and running for four days will be "Page Miss Glory." It excells in hilarious fun and in beauty of setting anything that Marion Davies has previously presented.

Many splendid comedies stand to the credit of the beautiful, blonde Mis Davies, who is rated as the queen of screen funmakers. "Page Miss Glory" will add to her triumphs.

It has an altogether new and different story, an outstanding all star supporting cast, and gives the star unending opportunities to display her laugh-getting abilities, and at the same time to reveal her dazzling good looks in the most gorgeous of gowns.

It has one song—"Page Miss Glory"—which has already swept the country as a hit number. Dick Powell sings this, but in certain parts it is a duet with Miss Davies.

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TIGER - EVANSVILLE GAME OUTSTANDING GRID FEUD

DePauw Has One Win, One Tie This Season

When DePauw's Upstate Methodists meet Evansville's Downstate Methodists there is little evidence of brotherly love. Saturday's wrangle bids fair to be the climax of a bitter rivalry between the two denominational schools.

Last year the Tigers shook in their boots for three quarters before a marker was finally pushed over on an outmanned Ace squad. Their record this year is unimpressive, consisting of a 7-7 tie with Manchester and a 6-0 win over not-so-highly-thought-of Franklin Grizzlies.

The gold and brown warriors are strong on running plays and the Ace tackles and ends are due for a pounding. Coach Slyker has been polishing his defense and offense to offset the slashing Tiger ground attack. In their games so far this season the Nealmen have shown no dangerous aerial attack and the Aces are doped to stand out in this phase.

DePauw stars that will oppose the Aces include Igrisan, a freshman tackle, and Schilling, Halfman, and Oswald, backs.

The probable Ace lineup will be Pollard and Thuerbach at ends, Heldt and Trimble at tackle, Miller and Groeninger at guard, McCutchan at center, Slade at quarterback, Johnson at full and Connor and Maglaris at halves.

Accompanying Coach Gaumy Neal and the Tigers will be the fifty piece DePauw band to lend enthusiasm to the occasion.

Saturday will mark the first appearance of the Pi Epsilon Phi Knothole Gang. This project has been organized to obtain larger and more enthusiastic crowds at the Ace combats. Membership is limited to grade-school boys.

PURPLE SHOWS POWER IN LOSS TO BUTLER

After four periods of practically even-up football, the College gridmen finally succumbed to the hard driving Butler football machine last Friday nite, 12-0, at the Butler Bowl.

Approximately 1500 fans shivered in the cold night air as the Purple Aces from Evansville fought the Bulldogs to a standstill throughout most of the game, only to allow two butler passes, one in the first quarter and the other in the final quarter, to clear the way for touchdowns.

The Aces showed a marked improvement over the Rose Poly game both defensively and offensively. However, they still lacked offensive power as their running attack was completely stopped by Butler. The center of the Purple line was weak on protecting the paser and also the pass defense still showed signs of raggedness.

The Aces tackled viciously and on the whole played good, hard football. Butler received many penalties for holding, tripping, and clipping, while the Aces received only one penalty for offsides.

Johnson's long punts, many of which rolled out of bounds on the 10 yard line were a big factor in holding down the Bulldog score.

Butler's first touchdown came as a climax to a series of running plays and a long pass from Costas to Batts on the 18 yard line. The Butler backs then hit the Purple line for a first down and Costas plunged the ball over for the first Bulldog score. Musgrave's kick for the extra point was blocked.

In the fourth quarter Butler ran up another six pointer. A 17 yard pass from Wulls to Batts put the ball on the Aces' 35 yard stripe. Wulls started the Bulldog drive for a score, by a 13 yard run to the Aces 11 yard line. He then ran the ball to the two yard line, and Costas plunged the ball over. Musgrave's kick for the extra point was again blocked.

The Aces had two line chances to score. Butler fumbled on the first play after the opening kickoff and the Purple recovered on the Butler 22 yard line, however, the Aces were held for downs, throughout most of the second quarter the Aces were in Butler territory. A short Butler punt went from behind the goal line gave the Aces the ball on the Butler 15 yard line, but in a series of four passes they were unable to put the ball over for a score, Stout intercepting the last pass and carying it out of danger.

Evansville (0)		Butler (12)
Pollard	L.E.	Burdette
Heldt	L.T.	Curtis
Groeninger	L.G.	Trott
McCutchan	C.	Laymon
Schuessler	R.G.	Crawford
Trimble	R.T.	Weger
Thuerbach	R.E.	Batts
Slade	Q.B.	Costas
Maglaris	L.H.	Martin
Connor	R.H.	Stout
Johnson	F.B.	Musgrave

Score by periods:

Evansville	0	0	0	0	0
Butler	6	0	0	6	12

Butler scoring: Touchdowns—Costas 2.

Evansville Substitutes: Keck, Lomax, Bailey, Jeude.

The Knothole

By Chas. Wallace

With the Butler game now a memory and the game with DePauw looming on the football horizon, the cry rings out, "Who can twist the Tiger's tail?" We find the answer right here in the Evansville football camp. The Aces are the answer. To date the Aces have never intimidated the rampant Tiger, but this year we've the team to turn the trick. The Aces are all primed and set to tame and dump the Tigers from Greencastle.

DePauw ended two seasons of good football last year when they were nosed by Wabash 7-6 in the final game of the season. Until that game the Tigers had been unscored upon and undefeated for two seasons. They lost a batch of good football players by graduation. This year they were tied by Manchester 7-7 and barely beat Franklin 6-0, so they're not so tough. Last year the Aces held them to a 7-0 victory. This year, methinks, the boys will go back to Greencastle with the short end of the score.

The team has the fight and punch, but what has happened to the fight and punch of the student body? Their support of the team thus far has been very "lousy" and that's putting it mildly. How can the students expect a fighting team when they don't seem to give whoop whether they win or lose? The team cannot fight without a little support. There's going to be a section roped off for the students, so sit there and—yell. Let the townsfolk sit elsewhere to twiddle their thumbs. How's about showing the Aces we're behind them and stretching the old vocal chords for a change?

At Butler last week, the Purple Aces learned the meaning of hard driving football. Butler had plenty of punch and used it most effectively. Those Butler backs didn't know when they were down. Time and time again, by sheer drive they continued, after having been tackled, for more yards, being downed only by being finally smothered by two or three Ace tacklers.

This week the Aces are taking the hint from Butler and are making each block and tackle count. The Slykermen are becoming tough. For the first time they are beginning to learn the meaning of "extending" themselves and really turn on their power, which has been quit lacking thus far this season, and of which they are quite capable. Now don't get me wrong. The Slykermen did not sit peacefully back on their haunches and wonder what it was all about. On the contrary, their tackling turned very vicious. They could not be recognized as the same team that on the week before had merrily exchanged love tops with Rose Poly. But the Purple is yet to distinguish itself as a hard driving team.

Earl Heldt, playing his first game for E. C. at left guard was outstanding against Butler. He played a bang-up defensive game and matched the Butler offense in offensive drive.

Bert Miller, the diminutive right guard, also turned in a good game and was quite a thorn in Butler's side.

Ralph Connor at right half played his best game against Butler. He stopped many plays by his stellar defensive play and also caught a long pass from Maglaris to put the Aces in scoring position.

Faye Johnson, at fullback, made the Butler boys sit up and take notice by his great kicking game. He consistently put Butler in their backyard by long punts, many of which rolled out of bounds within the ten yard line. It was his good right foot that did a lot toward staving off many Butler drives.

DEAN TORBET ATTENDS FUNERAL OF FATHER

Rev. James Torbet, father of Dean Charles E. Torbet, died last Monday in St. Petersburg, Florida. He was 87 years of age.

Rev. Torbet, who had been retired for several years, was a member of the Northeastern Conference of the M. E. church for many years. Surviving in addition to Dean Torbet, are the wife, another son, a daughter, and three brothers. Dean Torbett left Wednesday to attend the funeral.

Burial was in Shelbyville, Ohio.

INITIATE FIVE INTO PHI BETA CHI

Five new members were pledged by the Evansville chapter of Phi Beta Chi, honorary science fraternity, at a meeting held Monday night. The pledges are: Jean Bitterman, Charles Wallace, Vincent Parker, Mildred McCutchan, and Gilbert Lutz.

Initiation of these new members will take place tonight at the apartment of Miss Cury. A buffet supper will be served.

At the meeting Monday night Alfred Rose, '35, was elected president of Phi Beta Chi, to serve out the term of Louise Gentry, who has left the city.

Van Keuren Begins Course for Nurses

Last week Dr. Earnest Van Keuren began his extension course for nurses of St. Mary's hospital for the fifth consecutive year.

This year the class includes 18 student nurses of the junior class to whom he lectures on Thursdays at 1 o'clock on the subject. English Literature from 1800 to the present day.

Dr. Van Keuren explained that the course is not like other extension courses in that it fits in with the St. Mary's schedule rather than that of the college.

Rev. May Addresses Double Alpha at Monthly Meeting

Reverend B. A. May spoke to Double Alpha members following a fellowship supper in the T-hut Tuesday evening. He stressed the principle that what one says or writes is not important, but what one is that counts.

A report was given by Myron Herrell on Tipple's *Life of Francis Asbury.*

Bernard Renner, club president, suggested that a gospel team be organized to conduct services in community churches.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XVII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, Oct. 18, 1935 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 5

AROUND WASHINGTON

By Arnold Serwer
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—After a young college man has been in this town for about a year he often finds that his acquaintances are limited to fellow classmates he knew well at school and to the people he meets in his own department. Quite often he drifts completely away from his classmates and confines his after-hour friendships to co-workers. Once he has done that he has become part of an interesting social pattern fairly prevalent here, a sort of tribal arrangement with government departments substituted for tribes.

DATES

To elucidate, what is meant is that in Washington, employees of one department are very apt to maintain social relations mostly with people in their own department. A young man in the NRA has three dates with young ladies in the NRA for every date he has with outsiders. A young lady in the AAA, although she may often look wistfully at the young men in the Department of Justice, is usually forced to accept her lot, which seems to take the form of a steady diet of young AAA statisticians.

Young men and women, limited in this manner finally begin to rationalize the limitation, and then to adopt it unconsciously as a policy. The AAA people have exclusive little parties on holiday evenings, limited to people in some particular office. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's personnel follows the same trend, with a little informal picnic now and then.

PARTY

It's good for office morale though. When you see old J. B. Grampus, head of your division, whom you had previously believed was not so much a man as a disembodied roaring from an inner office, at the office's Hallowe'en party, masquerading as A Sharp Rise In Prices, you feel that never again will you tremble at that roaring. You almost feel like putting in overtime for old J. B.

Such office gatherings however cause clannishness between offices to increase. Each group begins to have its own secrets, its own interests, and even its own terminology. In order for old J. B. to have come disguised as A Sharp Rise In Prices, he had to assume a certain basis of understanding among the people in his office. Being statisticians steeped in the jargon of the business they immediately identified him for what he represented.

CONFUSION

On the other hand if he had entered in a costume symbolizing Supplementary Relief, the greatest confusion would have prevailed. But it would have been child's play for an FERA employee to label him correctly. Because ten to one the FERA man once used that idea *himself*, at a party given by some member of the FERA staff.

After a year in Washington the college man or woman begins to find himself behaving somewhat similarly. He falls into the routine. In a vague

(Continued on page 4)

Lectures Favored In Fine Arts Poll

Types of programs most popular with the students of Evansville College were revealed by the results of the poll taken in chapel Monday, Sept. 23, by the Fine Arts committee. Tabulation of the results was released by Professor Blackburn.

Lectures formed the most popular class of chapel program, receiving 124 preferences out of 373. Musical programs ran second, with 109 votes, followed by dramatics, 103 votes; and educational movies, 37 votes.

Plays were indicated as the most popular specific type of program, receiving 95 votes. Next most popular was instrumental music, which was preferred by 75 persons. Lectures on sports were the most popular type of lecture, receiving 54 votes. Political topics were only half as popular, receiving 27 votes for second place as lecture subjects.

Least popular were lectures on painting and sculpture, receiving only 3 votes.

Religion Is Like Ship's Rudder—Legg

"On a ship perhaps the most important thing is a rudder; you can't get along without it," said Professor Howard Legg in Wednesday morning chapel in comparing the steering mechanism of a boat to the guiding influence of religion in a student's life.

Legg referred to the article "Sailing To Puerto Rico" by Paul J. Scheips appearing weekly in the *Crescent* in which Scheips mentions the several steering mechanisms of a ship, so that if one fails another is available for use.

"At home Dad and Mother have operated the rudder steering mechanism," Professor Legg said. "At school students have to do their own steering and they are apt to find fault with the old rudder. But if the tools that you have seem to be inadequate to perform the task don't be fool enough to throw them away. Keep the religion you brought to college with you until you can find a better one."

SOUTHWEST'N TEACHERS HOLD ANNUAL SESSION

Alumni Meet For Luncheon Today

Evansville College will hold its annual alumni luncheon at St. John's Parish Hall today at 12:15. It is being given for the benefit of alumni of the college that are teaching and are consequently attending the Teachers' Convention. The College trio will play during the dinner and the college choir will give a selection immediately following the luncheon. The president of the alumni, Leo Warren, will preside.

Dr. Harper will extend the greetings of the college to the alumni and will introduce the invited dinner guests, who for the most part, will be speakers on the various programs of the convention.

Dr. Henry H. Crane will give a short talk in response to President Harper. The luncheon is being sponsored under the auspices of the Public Occasions Committee of the Student Federation. Dr. Strickler is cahirman of this committee.

Mothers' Council To Meet Thursday

The first meeting of the Mothers' Council will be held Thursday, October 24, at 2:30 in the Women's Lounge. It will be primarily a social meeting with only an informal program being planned.

Mrs. Carroll Davis, this year's president, will preside, assisted in the receiving line by the other officers, Mrs. John F. Mellen and Mrs. C. C. Robinson. Faculty Dames will be hostesses.

Special guests will be the mothers of the freshmen and new students. The meeting will give the mothers an opportunity to meet members of the faculty, who will be present.

President Harper will speak.

College Choir On Morning Program

Today and Saturday the Southwestern Indiana Teachers' Association is holding its twenty-ninth annual session at the Coliseum. In this morning's session, Dr. Henry Crane of Scranton, Pennsylvania spoke on "The Five Lamps of Education." The Evansville College Choir under Dr. Blackburn furnished musical entertainment. Lowell Hopkins, County Superintendent of Vanderburgh schools, another speaker on the program, gave an address entitled "Scouting in the S. W. I. T. A. Area."

Vincent To Speak

The evening session tonight will feature an address by Dr. George E. Vincent on "Democracy: Cynicism or Faith."

Tomorrow morning Dr. Ethan Colton will speak on the "Four Patterns of Revolution", and Floyd I. McMurray, state superintendent of public instruction, will give an address called "The Golden Thread." E. Phillips Blackburn, superintendent of schools in French Lick, will speak on "Coordinating the Teachers' Associations of Indiana."

Hold Sectional Meetings

Besides the general meetings, various sectional meetings will be held at Central High School, the Y. M. C. A., St. Paul's Parish House, and the Museum of Fine Arts and History. These include sectional meetings dealing with English, Primary and Intermediate Education, History, Commerce and Economics, Classics, Music, Industrial Arts, Science and Math, Health and Phys. Ed., Home Economics, Art, and Junior Red Cross.

Prof. A. B. Cope of Evansville College is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southwestern Teachers Association.

YM To Publish New College Directory

Publication of the Evansville College Directory will again be in charge of the college YMCA, according to announcement of the publications committee.

The directory, which had been published serially in the Crescent in previous years, was put out in book form for the first time last year by the YMCA.

The editor of this year's directory will be Paul Oberst, Social Service chairman of the YMCA. New features and fuller information will be included this year. The directory will again sell at the nominal cost of ten cents.

COPE ADDRESSES HI-Y

"Preparedness for defense only" was advocated by Professor A. B. Cope who spoke before the Central Hi-Y Tuesday morning.

In his talk entitled "A Reasonable Pacifism," Cope stressed the importance of a preparedness for protection against actual invasion. He opposed President F. D. Roosevelt's big navy program as being too extravagant.

New Books In College Library

I Was Hitler's Prisoner by Stefan Lorant. "Stefan Lorant is a Hungarian journalist who in 1933 was editor of the Munchner Illustrierte Presse, a non-political, Catholic paper. He and his colleagues were suddenly arrested and put into prison by the Nazis, and there he was held for six months without trial and with no knowledge of the charges against him. He was finally released, thru the intervention of the Hungarian government, but only on the condition that he leave Germany. While he was in prison he wrote this Journal and by a miracle was able to smuggle it out with him when he was released."

Molders of American Thought 1933-1934 by William H. Cordell. "The selection of the contents of this volume has been dictated largely by the editor's desire to illustrate the modern uses of the essay. . . . Here the reader will find vital expressions of American thought which are not only creating new intellectual attitudes, but are deeply influencing American life."

Vein of Iron by Ellen Glasgow. "The vein of iron which endows the characters in this book is courage. The scene is the Great Valley of Virginia during the years 1900 to 1932, and the chief characters are members of the Fincastle family, descendants of the original pioneer settlers. For generations these hardy Scotch Presbyterians had accepted what life brought them, and had unflinchingly endured all the rigors of Indian warfare and frontier life. With this background in her favor Ada Fincastle fights her battles, which are no less difficult than those of her ancestors, and where others are defeated, she conquers."

The Art of Happiness by John Cowper Powys. "The author holds that the mental state of uplift which we call 'happiness' is the *summum bonum* of mankind, that it can be attained thru our thoughts, and finally that we can by the use of faith or will power, encourage the thoughts that bring us happiness and suppress

(Continued on page 4)

THE CRESCENT

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Collegiate Digest

Bishop Anderson

Evansville college is indeed honored by the approaching visit of Bishop W. F. Anderson. A figure of national and international importance. Bishop Anderson may properly be given the title Founder of Evansville College.

More than any other person, Bishop Anderson is given the credit for the removal of Moores Hill college to Evansville. Having seen the possibilities of this city as an educational center, he translated his idea into action.

No effort was too much for him, and when the time came, he threw himself whole-heartedly into the actual solicitation of funds. So often did he make the trip from Cincinnati where he was bishop, to Evansville, that he was referred to by his friends as the "Bishop of Cincinnati and Evansville."

Bishop Anderson has made many trips abroad in the interest of the Church. He spent 1914 visiting sessions of the M. E. church in Northern Africa. From 1915 to 1918 he had official supervision of the church missions in Italy, France, Finland, Norway, North Africa, and Russia.

During the War Bishop Anderson made five trips abroad to administer work in France, North Africa, Italy, Spain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Russia as a member of the Committee of Emergency and Reconstruction of the Methodist Church.

During the spring and summer of 1918 he did YMCA work and was a guest of the French and Italian governments on tours of the battlefronts. He was awarded the French Chevalier Legon of Honor in 1922.

DeLong, LeCompte Attend Meetings

Dean Wahnita DeLong and Miss Pearle LeCompte attended the Indiana State Teachers' Association convention October 17 and 18, which was held in Indianapolis. Miss LeCompte presided in the Literary Interpretation division, of which she is chairman, and gave a talk on "The Plan of Program for High School Reading Contests and Poetry Festivals." This group of teachers of speech met Thursday at the Indianapolis YMCA.

Miss LeCompte will also attend the annual meetings of the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association and the State Debate League.

For Men Only

By Charles Wallace

Take one moody gentleman, add too much food, a dash of balmy October weather and a sprinkling of falling leaves in his hair. Cook well over a moderate flame (of romance), garnish with tobacco smoke and watch carefully.

That glazed look in his eyes is not indigestion—it is inspiration. If he is unaware of being observed he will stealthily scrawl poetry (or what passes for it) accompanying his communion with the muses with much mental retching and pencil chewing. The net result will look something like this:

Old Words

You pout, my beloved.
Whatever I might say would perforce
The same
Old words
Whispered by millions of men to
many more millions
Of women.
My love for you is quite an unparalleled thing
Which ought not be travestied by
such
Shopworn apparel.
Comfort you in this dear heart
You are to me a beauteous harp
On whose heartstrings I play my song
Of love
Old words
To a new tune.

Despite the balmy weather aforementioned, my brethren of the bleachers, cold rain wil at one time or another this fall scatter its unwelcome largesse upon you. Be prepared! Raincoats in a trench-coat style (tho longer) are available in styles obviating the chilling effect of sitting in a pool of icy water. A gusset at the back enables one to sit thus with a minimum of discomfort. The gadget was adopted from the artillery style raincoat which was designed to permit wet-weather riding without wetting of knees, etc.

I was sooo disappointed Satiddy nite. True to prediction I blossomed out in a blue shirt with white attached widespread colar and guards colored tie. Was I surrounded by an admiring throng of males—did females vie for my favor? They did not! If there are any males interested in correct dress left in this world of carefree collegiates I might say that said collars and ties are available in town at last.

May I recommend for diversion seekers the naive arrangements perpetrated by Little Jack Little's orchestra? I remember when Little was doing three-a-day in vaudeville. He was here twice—playing a piano that was smaller than he was in his inimitable manner. Nowadays he batons a crew that has somehow caught the lilting swing of his old-time digital gymnastics.

Paul Piersons band also deserves an attentive ear. Stuck in a bad spot on thae air, he manages in fifteen minutes to leave you humming (or singing if you are that ambitious) his unique musical dissertations.

And if you ego needs bolstering, try Ray Noble from New York's swankiest: the Rainbow Room. His suave snooteur is worth anybody's consideration.

Y's Given Special Library Reserve

A special Y shelf has been reserved in the library for books of particular interest to members of the YWCA and YMCA cabinets. Other students are invited to use the shelf. Books dealing with leadership, world-fellowship, religion and other topics in a form interesting to college students will be found there.

Another new feature in the library of which the students will be able to make valuable use is a special drawer in the card catalogue containing a file of bulletins issued by government bureaus and departments. They are filed according to subject headings.

SAILING TO PUERTO RICO

By Paul J. Scheips

ENGINE ROOM GOSSIP

Regardless of my second-class berth and pocketbook, I saw the ship from stem to stern, and from bridge to engine room. This exploration was, I thought, merely an exercise of my prerogative as a democratic and independent American citizen. I walked up and down companionways all over the ship on the theory that I could not be made to walk home, and that if I was thrown in the brig, put in irons, well, that that would be just a new experience about which to write.

In conformity with this mind-set I paid my respects, one day, to the engine room, Joisey having informed me that Johnson, the third engineer, was on watch.

I found the third engineer making some entries in his log. When he had finished he showed me around the engine room, explaining to me this thing and that gadget.

We finally came to a stop beneath one of the huge deck ventilators, where it was deilghtfully cool. Here we became engaged in conversation, each of us asking the other questions. He was interested in the business of the Middle West, and I was interested in the business of the sea. He told me some things about which I had not before known, or about which I had not thought.

CHARGED TO ADVERTISING

In the course of my conversation with Johnson I mentioned Clay Morgan's recent ballyhooing of the French lines, having read the condensation of Gerard B. Donnelly's "Who Ballyhooed the NORMANDIE?", in the *Readers Digest*, for August, 1935. I told him that I could not understand why the French government was willing to so heavily subsidize a ship such as the NORMANDIE, unless it were just for the sake of national pride, when it was common knowledge that such huge liners as the REX and the CONTE DI SAVOIA, Italian subsidized, were losing money with every transatlantic passage. He explained to me that all the large steamship lines, the Cunard, of QUEEN MARY fame, for example, and the French and Italian lines, that all of them operated freighters in almost every part of the world. Their great luxury liners then, he continued, instead of being white elephants, are in reality the best obtainable advertisements for the freight service they have for sale.

TAILLESS MONKEYS

It was with strong feeling and high aversion that Johnson introduced Puerto Rico to me as the worst place in the West Indies, as "the land of the tailless monkeys." Although assuring me that I would get along all right, being God's gift to humanity, an American, he warmly informed me that the Island was not worth a continental damn. The chattering of Puerto Rico's Latin inhabitants and the dirt and poverty on every hand, have since reminded me of what he told me there in the engine room. But the story of this island, I tell you, is deeper and more serious than ever Johnson, with his violent prejudices, could perceive.

SALARIES AND OSTRACISM

Aboard ship, as elsewhere, men's salaries do not suit them. I was told by one of the ship's officers that the salaries in the American merchant marine are in no wise comparable to those received for similar responsibilities in the commercial services of England and Japan. True or not, I have no way of discovering as I write, and so I pass this on only as gossip. Assuming, however, that it is true, is it an indictment of our government and of our marine service?

Because of their strong organization, I was informed, the radio operators on our commercial vessels receive salaries which, in view of the required training and responsibility involved, are in excess of those received by their ranking officers. As proof of their inferior station in point of responsibility, it was pointed out to me that their stripes are awarded by the lines for which they work, as a courtesy, and not by the United States Steamboat Inspection service, which licenses the ships' commissioned officers. As a result of these conditions the radio operators, many just boys with a few months' training in radio, are hated by their shipmates. They are social outcasts, ostracized by those with whom they should work in harmony.

PORPOISE SCARCITY

Only twice on the trip south were porpoises seen, and then at some distance. We did not see any sharks or barracudas, although the South Atlantic and the Carribean abound with them.

LANDFALL

Only the man or woman who has been at sea, out of sight of land for several days, can apprecate the decided thrill with which seafarers make a landfall. Our approach to Puerto Rico in the early evening was one to be remembered.

The first sight of land, before it grew dark, was a long greyish streak, low on the horizon—Puerto Rico's mountains. Then as darkness fell, and long before we approached the harbor's entrance, we could see the gleaming lghts of San Juan, and the marine light atop El Morro, the forbidding old Spanish fortress, which in the past guarded the harbor and city wall, and which today stands as a grand reminder of a glorious day long gone. San Juan, though the capital of an unincorporated American territory, is a foreign port; and that I felt as the CARACAS glided intact, at slow, speed into the inside, fine, well protected harbor, which Ponce de Leon discovered in the sixteen century.

VanKeuren Speaks At Art Exhibit

Dr. E. C. VanKeuren spoke before the Society of Fine Arts and History Tuesday night at a pre-showing of the exhibit "Iowa Speaks" which is now open to the public at the Temple of Fine Arts.

The exhibit includes paintings, water colors and drawings, most of which are modernistic. One of the more radical works, differing from the regular pictures, "Circular Abstraction", is made of wood and metal.

There is a possibility that there may be a special showing for college students.

REPORTS ON GENEVA

Glenn Miller's report on the Lake Geneva Conference featured the YMCA program Thursday. Ratification of the constitution was completed. Members indicated their preferences in committee work. Louis Ritz, president, anounced an approaching financial campaign.

Faculty Reception To Be Semi-Formal

The annual reception of the college faculty and their wives for all college students will be held Friday, October 25, at the home of President and Mrs. Harper.

Students are invited between 8:00 and 10:30. President Harper has announced that either formal or informal dress will be in order.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society entertained pledges at a formal dinner in the Grey room, Vendome Hotel, Tuesday evening. Lillian Newcom received first and third degree initiation. Mary Alyce Carey, Jessie Mae Kellams, Virginia Jeffry, and Mary Louise Thomas were also given third degree.

The Castalians held a joint social meeting with the Philos in the men's lounge, Tuesday night, October 15. Miss Anne Louise Thrall and Mr. Karl Schaaf were faculty guests.

The Castalian and Phi Zeta Societies will have a party Saturday, October 19, at 7:30 in the men's lounge.

Miss Ima Wyatt and Miss Anne Louise Thrall will be faculty guests.

Ruth Shriver, O. Herbert Roberts, and Cy Worrall are in charge.

A pot-luck supper has been planned for the Gamma Delta Tuesday, October 22, in the women's lounge. Mildred Flentke, Ruth Brown and Marion Redman are in charge.

Theta Sigma Society met at the home of Loretta Mertz, 904 First Avenue, for a pot-luck supper Tuesday evening. Rose Heim, Theta pledge, was honor guest. A short business session was held after the supper.

Pi Epsilon Phi and Castalian Societies held a joint meeting Tuesday nite in the men's lounge. Drinks and sandwiches were served during the evening. Karl Schaff and Miss Thrall were chaperones. Lew Wallace and Ruth Shriver were co-chairmen of the affair.

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Capel's Collegiate Dictionary

(After the Manner of Col. Stoopnagle and Budd)

T-Hut—A building where tea isn't on the menu of and what a hut doesn't look like.

Men's Lounge—A place taken over to lounge in by Freshman boys who should be studying instead of and that something should be done about.

Biology—Class that you look through a microscope in and draw on paper pictures that you don't see in it of things.

Prexy—The man that people with meetings have him talk at until that a dog with fleas he is busier than.

Chapel—Place that where you could sleep better there if cushions were.

Book—Something that if opened by the student he might learn something out of.

Schedule—Program showing a class that you go to that is meeting in another room and that another class conflicts with.

Gym fee—$4.75 that pays for the privilege of running late into your next class that it's before and for a towel that you forget to have washed after.

Freshmen—A student that you used to see a green hat on but who the grass is as green as still.

Football—A game in which to win it two teams run back and forth for and that it's frogs that students yell themselves as hoarse as.

Blind date—Something you wish you hadn't any.

This Collegiate World

(By A. C. P.)

To you natural-born wallflowers:

Don't grieve and wince with envy as you watch a gifted pair of dancers glide by, floating effortless as peanut shucks in a mud puddle. They may be in love, but on the other hand—ah, watch:

A criminology class at Syracuse University (N. Y.) has discovered that morons can dance as well, if not better, than most people of normal mentality. They are gifted with an abnormally developed sense of rhythm, the students declare.

A future Sam Johnson at the University of Michigan develops a few word definitions: Honesty—fear of being caught. Truth—lack of tact. Courage—combination of stubborness and resignation. Pleasure—one half memory; one half anticipation. Love—one half imagination; one half biology. Moron—one who is content with a serene mind.

New development in campus etiquette as outlined by a dean at the University of Iowa (Iowa City). He thinks that students should wait three minutes for an instructor to appear, five for an assistant professor, eight for an associate professor and ten for a full professor or dean.

To which we amend: O.K.—if the faculty will do this: Allow freshmen to be two minutes late, sophomores five minutes, juniors ten minutes and seniors fifteen minutes.

Following our valuable custom of making known all the newest philosophies of education we introduce to you the latest course study at the University of Wyoming (Laramie). It is a course in dude ranching. You study bookkeeping, botany, journalism, food purchasing, contract laws and speech making.

What! Nothing about how to appeal to the instinct of romance in beautiful, rich, eastern girls?

Nothing about how to roll a cigaret with one hand, at full gallop?

My goodness, it looks like a course of work!

GEOGRAPHIC TERMS

Labrador—Where chemistry students make funny smelling gases.
Kenya—I'll bite, kenya?
Danzig—A party pastime.
Wales—Spanks, whips, or paddles.
Hejaz—Green shrubs.
Ecuador—The thing that runs around the middle of the globe.
Fiume—To smoke.
Hongkong—Sound of auto horn.
Barbados—A shaving cream. (Adv.)
Borneo—A famous race driver.
Ceylon—Top of a room.
France—The people who borrow money from you.
Sudan—Five passenger car.
Sahara—Girl's name.

Executive Secretary R. E. Olmsted will speak on Evansvile college at the Vincennes District conference in Worthington, Indiana on Wednesday, October 23.

Dr. E. E. Harper will preach Sunday at the morning service of the First Presbyterian church.

The bequest to Evansvile college of the late John W. Tharling will be received in the next few days, according to Executive Secretary R. E. Olmsted. The bequest made to the college was $5000. The actual amount received, however, will be somewhat over $2000.

The program committee for Friday chapels has been appointed by Student Association president Karl Schuessler. Louis Ritz is chairman, assisted by Wallace Capel and Schuessler.

The funniest campus incident we have heard this fall happened during the registration period at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis).

Mr. Asher Christensen, a professor, was strolling past two long lines of freshmen. One line consisted of freshmen who planned to be doctors and were registering for pre-medicine courses. The other line was filled with those about to enter pre-business courses.

A small voice from the end of the "pre-medicine line" piped a call to Mr. Christensen.

"Hi, mister," the frosh said, "which is the longest line?"

The professor considered. "I would say your line is about 25 feet longer," Christensen answered.

"Okay," the boy said, stepping out of the queue, "I'm a business man already." And he registered for pre-business!

We were telling you last week about the levels to which colleges have fallen in the procurement of students, especially good athletes. Comes this tale to light: In 1933 a state university in the South discovered and trained a brilliant halfback through his freshman year. In the fall of 1934 he did not return. An intensive search found him on the squad of a western school. A prominent political figure whose heart was with the southern team notified the boy that if he did not return, his father would lose his position with the state highway department.

A degrading spectacle? A perplexing problem for the boy? Take another chaw and listen closer: The whole darn family of the lad was transported en masse to the western university, where his father got an even better position in the highway department in that state.

They say it began last spring at some eastern school, but at any rate, the idea seems to have swept throughout the collegiate world. Men students have found that they can polish up their white shoes very neatly with the chalk dust from a blackboard eraser.

Students at the University of Berlin are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze and select their professors. That's a good idea, but just when do they get around to going to school?

CRESCENT CAT TELLS ALL!

The children cry for it. They demand the latest developments on the campus romances. What can we do but print it. We aim to please. Be in the know!—Read the Crescent!

A toast to the ladies to start things off. To Mary Lucille especially. She finally got her man—Enter the Greek! To Libby Harrell, who has a sort of an option on Norm Emge. And sooo many girlish hearts flutter over handsome Norm. To Minnie Lane, that enterprising frosh, who has Slade thrown for a loss.

And to the Gents! to Karl "Double Trouble" Schuessler, the old strategist, especially. We nominate his coup de grace as the most amusing so far this season.

The old order changeth — Marvin Bennett-Lois Carter, Emerson Henke-Dorothy Clewlow.

Even with Karl's interest definitely assured Lawrence Miller hangs around Madeleine Pelltier quite a bit these days.

Perry Ratcliffe came all the way from Indianapolis to E. C. and now squiring Olevia Davis.

Did Maurine Overfield bring the yellow corsage or did the corsage bring Maurine to the DePauw game with DePauw's Mr. Halbrooks.

Harold Leonard in a very quiet manner manages to show up with pretty girls consistently. It was Molly Hargett Saturday, but Molly has been seen pretty much with Pretty Boy Heistand, the frosh president.

Bob Baskett and Betty Klamer walk in the retreat, so we understand. Miss Lois Oldenburg seems to have forgotten Tony Vargo in the company of Bob Norcross.

Jimmy Kirtley, the old Knotholer, still thinks Lillian Newcom is the tops, after months and months. So do we.

That cute but shy little devil Duncan Rowe is now in the choir and guess who takes him home every Tuesday and Thursday—Faye Kingsbury!

We have seen Evelyn Armstrong too often in the company of Pat "Campus Scandal" Mellen for it to be a coincidence.

A historical novel is like a bustle because it's a fictitious tale based on a stern reality.

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Evansville Faces Oaks In Home Game Tomorrow

Given a slight edge in the pre-game predictions, the Aces will have no pushover when they face the Oaks tomorrow. Evansville seems superior to Oakland City on the basis of conference standings, comparative scores and the much touted Williamson system, but two years ago an expected easy victory turned into a rout for the Aces.

A much improved Oak squad will face the Purple on College field at 2:00 P. M. Heartened by a tie with Danville Normal last week, gained by desperate passing in the last quarter, the Oaks will be a tough forest to fell.

Purple Given Workout

Coach Slyker has handed his purple-panted cohorts a stiff going-over this week in an effort to eliminate the repetition of last week's spotty exhibition against DePauw.

Much of Mentor Slyker's trouble seems to lay in lack of seasoned reserve material both in the line and the backfield. If the present toll of injuries on the Ace squad remains unmitigated the boys in Purple will face the rest of their opponents in wheelchairs. Two of the Ace tussles have also been played in midsummer temperatures which take much out of players who are not handicapped by injuries.

The probable Ace lineup will be: Thuerbach, Pollard — ends; Heldt, Trimble—tackles; Groeninger, Miller —guards; McCutchan, center. Maglaris, Connor, Slade and Johnson will head the running attack.

(Continued from page 1)

way he begins to wonder what sort of chaps work in some of the other departments, just as a Harvard man often finds himself faintly curious as to what sort of chaps go to Princeton. He suspects they may be perfectly all right but he isn't qquite sure.

Occasionally, meeting an old classmate from another department, they get to discussing the merits of their respective bureaus, the importance to society of the work done by each. Smith of Harvard and the Resettlement Administration and Jones of Harvard and the TVA are cordial until, inadvisedly, Smith happens to let drop the remark:

"I see where the court reversed you fellows on the Dinklefogle case."

This happens to be a sort spot with the TVA, and Jones reacts as if someone had thrown mud on the flag. In a half hour they are calling each other names and each is sneering openly at the other fellow's outfit.

The result is that Smith begins to look upon the Resettlement Administration as he once looked upon Harvard, and Jones has the same feeling of loyalty to the TVA as Harvard once aroused in him. What happens? As an indirect result Smith will never feel quite right about meetings girls employed by the TVA, and Jones will be uncomfortable in the presence of the Resettlement Administration's young ladies. Potential romances are nipped in the bud and the buds are plowed under, just because Smith happened to meet Jones the day after the decision was handed down in the Dinklefogle case.

Something will have to be done about this spirit of clannishness. A Committee of Inter-Departmental Social Relations will have to be formed to promote understanding between the estranged Smiths and Joneses. The Smiths in one department will have to be shown that the Joneses in another department are their equals, that chemically Smith and Jones are on a par, that culturally they are on the same plane, that they must not allow prejudce to rule them.

People must be shown that if a young lady in the RFC marries a young man in the NYA its' not actually illegal, not NG, but perfectly OK.

Tigers Vanquish Evansville, 18-0

After battling the DePauw Tigers on almost even terms throughout the first half under a mid-summer's sun, the college Aces were routed by the aerial thrusts of the Tiger backs and were handed an 18-0 defeat last Saturday on the home gridiron. The Purple Aces successfully held the DePauw running attack in check most of the game, but because of their ragged pass defense, and lack of reserve power were unable to hold the Tiger touchdown machine in check.

Tigers Open Pass Attack

Coach Neal's boys opened up their pass attack in the first quarter, a pass from Schilling to Kinally netting 20 yards. The Aces held for two downs but the Tigers scored upon a pass from Rulison to Bollinger. DePauw failed to convert the extra point.

The remainder of the first half was waged on almost even terms. Twice the Aces drove down to the DePauw 20 yard line but each time lost the ball, first on downs and then on an intercepted pass.

Shortly before the end of the half DePauw ran to the Purple 14 yard line but the Aces held and stopped the Tigers on a fake reverse-pass play.

Reserve Strength Tells

From the start of the third period DePauw's manpower began to tell on the already nearly exhausted Aces. Coach Gaumy Neal substituted frequently and kept an almost fresh team on the field at all times, while Coach Bill Slyker, because of a lack of reserve strength, made few substitutions.

The Tigers scored their second touchdown early in the third quarter after a 22 yard sprint by Kendal and Freese scored on a lateral from Schilling. Schilling's try for extra point was wide.

As the fourth quarter opened, the Tigers started on their last touchdown drive. Schilling ran 20 yards and then galloped 37 yards for a score. Mason failed to convert.

Aces Make Bid

The Aces made a bid for a score late in the fourth quarter when Heldt pulled in a Tiger lateral on the 40 yard line. A triple lateral from Maglaris to Slade to McCutchan gained 21 yards. On the next play Maglaris' pass was intercepted.

The Aces turned in a good game, but were overwhelmed by the weather and DePauw's reserve power. The Purple was still notably weak on pass defense and offensive near the goal line. Evansville made six first downs to DePauw's fourteen, and completed one pass out of eight to the Tigers' seven out of twenty attempts.

Evansville		DePauw
Pollard	L.E.	Hickman
Groeninger	L.T.	Arnold
Heldt	L.G.	Horst
McCutchan	C.	Holfman
Miller	R.G.	Oswald
Trimble	R.T.	Noel
Thuerbach	R.E.	Bailey
Slade	Q.B.	Kinally
Maglaris	L.H.	Schilling
Connor	R.H.	Bollinger
Johnson	F.B.	Rullison

Score by quarters:

DePauw	6	0	6	6—18
Aces	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns: Bollinger (pass from Rullison), Schilling (run), Freese (lateral from Schilling).

Substitutions for Evansville: Keck, Bailey, Jeude, Schuessler, Taylor, Harold Selm, Howard Selm, Kirtley.

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IN THE PICTURES

Special Agent

That there is something new in motion pictures has again been proven by Warner Bros. in its production of "Special Agent" which opens Sunday at the Majestic.

Everyone has heard about U. S. special agents, but few, outside of the inner Government circles, know how they operated.

Now it is all revealed in a motion picture as gripping and dramatic as "G Men," to which has been added a stirring romance between Bette Davis and George Brent.

Brent, in the role of a newspaper reporter, falls in love with Miss Davis, who plays the part of the confidential secretary of a super crook, and between them they finally get the evidence which lands the "killers" behind the bars.

Other players are Ricardo Cortez, Henry O'Neill, Joseph Grehan, and Robert Barrat.

Paramount Presents . . .

Ray Noble, British composer, arranger and band leader, who appears with his orchestra in Paramount's "The Big Broadcast of 1936", coming Sunday to Loew's Theatre, has a hundred or more songs to his credit.

The orchestra leader is one of the many stage, radio and screen personalities who contribute specialty numbers in the comedy, in addition to the featured players which include Jack Oakie, Burns and Allen, Lyda Roberti, Wendy Barrie, Henry Wadsworth, and the Nicholas Brothers.

Stars who are seen in specialties that form a background to the main theme of the film are Bing Crosby, Amos 'n Andy, Ethel Merman, Bill Robinson, Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles.

"The Big Broadcast of 1936" is a diverting comedy romance, with music, of the experiences of two radio entertainers who are shanghaied to the Cuban estate of a rich young Countess who cannot decide which of the two she loves. An international broadcasting contest figures in the film.

ANNOUVCE FINE ARTS PROGRAM

The Fine Arts committee announces two programs for the remaining Monday assemblies for this month.

On October 21, Miss Phyllis Mason will present a piano recital.

Professor Brown will give a discussion of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra on October 28. His talk will include a description of the numbers the orchestra will play on its Evansville program and a sketch of the life of Eugene Goosens, orchestra director.

(Continued from Page 1)

some others. Around these philosophical concepts he has written these chapters on the art of living, with ourselves and with others."

Time Out of Mind by Rachel Field. "The Fortunes had been famous ship owners for three generations when this story of Maine opens in the 1870's. Major Fortune was determined that his frail son, the fourth Nathaniel Fortune, should carry on the family tradition. But Nat was in love with music and wanted to be a composer. To break him of that desire his father sent him on a trip around the world in the last of the Fortune ships, Rainbow. After this disastrous voyage Nat went back to his music, backed by his possessively protective sister, Rissa, and by Kate Fernald, daughter of the housekeeper at Fortune's Folly. Kate, a fine, generous girl, was loyal all her life to Nat, and for him gave up her own chances of mariage. When Nat, almost completely broken by life and his unsympathetic wife, returned to Kate, she was able to make him happy for a time, before his final tragedy. The story purports to be written by Kate, wwho lived on in the Maine village for years after the Fortune family had died out."

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CRESCENT

Vol. XVII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919 Evansville, Indiana, Oct. 25, 1935 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 6

Alumni Assist In Reception Tonight

Some of the graduates of last year and the year before last will serve at the faculty-student reception to be given Friday night at the home of Dr. Harper. These persons are: Marian Todrank, Marian Roth, Betty Hacker and Evelyn Behrens. Joe Theby will be at the door to assist in receiving and Mildred Brown is in charge of the musical program.

Miss Jones heads the faculty social committee which is planning th affair. It is customary at the reception for the president of the student body with the girl whom he escorts to head the line of students to introduce them to the faculty members who are in a formal receiving line.

According to President Harper formal dress is not required but will be appropriate. He said, "This reception is the time for good fellowship and comradely visiting. and is always a very happy and lovely event."

Such a reception was given annually in the college before the fall of 1928. From that time it has been held in the President's home. There was no reception last year owing to the absence of President and Mrs. Harper and to conflicts in the school program.

Symphony Concert Opens 1936 Series

Sixteen student season tickets for the 1935-1936 Musicians' Club series had been sold through the college bookstore up through Wednesday evening. This is four more than were sold last year.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Goossens, will open the series Wednesday, October 30. Gaylord Browne, head of the department of music, who is to speak in Monday's chapel concerning this concert, recommends this 90 piece orchestra as one of the most outstanding in the country. Goossens is a modern composer of note and an honorary member of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Jose Iturbi, pianist, will be second in the series on Monday, November 18. Iturbi is the guest conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Nelson Eddy, tenor of stage and screen fame, will appear Thursday, January 30.

The Joos European Ballet, under the direction of Kurt Joos, concludes the series on Monday, February 10.

SHEFFIELD PLAYS AT SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

Vernon Sheffield, former head of the Department of Piano at DePauw University, presented a program of piano numbers at a special Fine Arts chapel on Friday. Sheffield came to Evansville to accompany Miss Louise Stalling of New York in her vocal solos at the Southwestern Indiana State Teachers' Association meeting last week. He has been staying at the home of Professor Cope.

Sheffield was entertained by Professor and Mrs. Dean Long last Sunday evening, following an afternoon reception at the home of President Harper. Long and Sheffield are graduates of Simpson College and both taught at DePauw.

To Organize Debate Squad Next Tuesday

All persons interested in debating during the year will meet in Room 215 Tuesday, at 12:20, according to Miss Le Compte, debate and oratory coach. A woman's debate team will be organized this year if there are enough candidates.

The question which will be debated this year is Resolved: That Congress Should Be Empowered to Override by a Two-thirds Vote Decisions of the Supreme Court that Declare Acts of Congress Unconstitutional.

The debate schedule this year will be marked by a debate with Indiana University during March. A debate with Carbondale State Teachers College had also been scheduled.

Evansville College has been invited to participate in the Sixth Invitational Debate Tournament at Manchester College February 21 and 22. At this tournament each team engages in five debates with teams from Middle-West colleges.

Two triangular debates have been arranged. One is with Indiana State Teachers' College and Rose Poly Technical Institute on March 6, with the negative traveling. The other is with Taylor University and Earlham College, March 20, with the affirmative traveling.

The Indiana Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest will be held February 14 at Earlham College. In addition to the men's contest, a woman's contest will also be held this year. Winners in these events enter the inter-state contest in April at Northwestern University. Cash prizes of $250 are awarded in the final contest.

BEEBE LECTURE AT BOSSE AUDITORIUM

Dr. William Beebe will present a lecture accompanied by moving pictures and slides of his famous bathysphere researches as the second feature of the Washington Avenue Temple Men's Club next Thursday, October 31. Because of the expected crowd and the inadequacy of the equipment at the Temple, the lecture will be held in the Bosse High School Auditorium.

Beebe has been in the public eye the last few years as the innovator of a new type of deep sea exploration. He made use of a steel sphere four feet in diameter equipped with quartz windows, which enabled him to reach a depth of over a quarter of a mile. Previously the limit of man's descent into the ocean had been at the most only a few hundred feet.

Using the bathysphere, Beebe saw for the first time deep-sea fish swimming about, that previously had been brought up only in the dragnets, their bodies shattered almost out of recognition by the difference of water pressure. Beebe also observed and named many new types. Sketches of the fish reveal a wide variety in size, shape and coloring. Many of the fish are luminescent.

Although Beebe is best known for his under-sea adventures, he is an authority on birds as well as fish. He is the Curator of Ornithology of the New York Zoological Society and also its Director of Research.

NOTICE

Nov. 1 is the final date for removal of incompletes and E's, according to Dean Charles E. Torbet.

U.S. COLLEGE STUDENTS OPPOSE WAR IN SURVEY

MOTHER'S COUNCIL ARRANGES PROGRAM

Student programs will feature the December and April meetings of the Mother's Council. The February meeting will be an evening meeting at which fathers will also be present.

The first meeting of the year was held Thursday at 2:00 in the women's lounge. At this meeting Mrs. Davis, president, presided and introduced Mrs. Mellen and Mrs. Robinson, co-operating officers. Miss DeLong spoke on the purposes and the history of the organization and then introduced the members of the faculty and the faculty dames. Dr. Harper spoke on "Higher Patriotism" and William Nation played a group of violin selections.

The program was followed by a social hour in which the faculty dames acted as hostesses. A committee consisting of Mrs. Cope, Mrs. Olmsted and Mrs. Long was in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Register Extension Classes This Week

Preliminary meetings of extension classes sponsored by Evansville College were held last week. Regular registration will take place at the second meetings to be held between Monday, October 21 and Saturday, October 26. Classes in biology and chemistry meet in the college building; all others at Central high school.

Classes which have organized and their time of meeting are as follows: Federal Government, Professor Morlock, Room 126, Monday, 4:15 P. M.; Philosophy, Dean Legg, Room 128, Tuesday, 4:15 P. M.; Contemporary World Drama, Miss LeCompte, Room 128, Tuesday, 7:00 P. M.; Organic Chemistry, Dr. Strickler, Tuesday, 6:00 P. M.; The Elementary School, Miss Jones, Room 126, Thursday, 4:15 P. M.; Tap and Folk Dancing, Miss Stieler, Room 128, Thursday, 7:00 P. M.; Zoology, Dr. Beghtel, Saturday, 8:30 A. M.

Professor VanKeuren is also teaching an extension course in English literature at St. Mary's Hospital and Professor Walker is giving a course in Recent American History in Henderson, Kentucky.

Organization of classes in education and economics will be deferred until the beginning of the second semester.

MEN'S LOUNGE GETS SIX NEW RECORDS

Six records for the orthophonic in the men's lounge have been donated in the past week. They include: *In the Middle of a Kiss, You're All I Need,* by Smith Ballew's orchestra; *Two for Tonight I Wished on the Moon,* by Bing Crosby; *I'm in the Mood for Love, I Feel a Song Comin' On,* Will Osborne; *Cheek to Cheek, The Piccolino,* Archie Bleyer; *East of the Sun, I'll Never Say "Never Again" Again,* Chick Bullock; *Without a Word of Warning, You're Wonderful,* Johnny Hamp.

War Outlook Brings Active Protest

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Madison, Wisconsin — The college youth of America definitely does not want war and can be expected to oppose vigorously and actively any effort to drag the United States into the general European war many experts predict will arise out of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Divided on League

This is the belief of Associated Collegiate Press correspondents who have just completed a survey of student opinion on the subject.

Outstanding among the conclusions reached as a result of the survey are these:

1. While most American students are in decided sympathy with Ethiopia in the present undeclared war in Africa, opinion is divided as to the wisdom of the United States joining the League of Nations in the application of aggressor penalties against Italy, with only a minority in support.

Students Skeptical of Jingoism

2. Today, more students than ever before are prepared to view with cynical skepticism the flag-waving jingoism and propaganda so successfully used to drive America into participation in the World War.

3. The flood of books, pamphlets and magazine articles exposing the origins of past wars, and particularly the World War, has found a wider circulation among college students and instructors than among any other group of the American public as a whole.

Conscientious Objectors Increase

4. The number of "conscientious objectors" and pacifists in the colleges and universities, both those who would refuse to enlist for a foreign war and those who are pledged not to fight for any reason, has vastly increased during the past few years.

What collegiate America thinks of war is best expressed in the following editorial from the Northeast Missourian, student publication of Northeast Missouri Teachers' College. The article has been widely reprinted in the college press:

"We, the young people of today, are faced with a world preparing for war. Italy is rapidly forcing the issue in Ethiopia; Great Britain is rushing her navy to the Mediterranean; the United States is steadily increasing its military expenditures and following policies which threaten to plunge us into the melee. Th League of Nations is a peace organization in name but is powerless to avert war unless Italy retracts, and Italy will not retract as long as there is a possible chance to gain land and resources. War in Europe seems inevitable.

The United States Must Stay Out

"The United States must not be drawn into the mess. The young men of America are too valuable to waste in a squabble between selfish nations in Europe: American resources are too valuable to blow up in gun powder.

"We feel the need for constructive and dramatic demonstration against the rising war tendencies of our nation. We must bear down strongly on peace education. We must demonstrate our determination not to be cannon-fodder for future wars."

THE CRESCENT

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Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

This Matter of Banquets . . . .

For a long time there has been a growing feeling that it would be a good thing if the annual banquets given by the women's societies to the men of the college were discontinued. It seemed that due to certain Unpleasantness in connection with the banquets last year that they were definitely on the way out. It is reported, however, that the dates have again been put on the social calendar.

Supporters of the banquets make much over the fact that the men in question deserve some recognition. We agree heartily to this. It seems to us, however, that it is hardly reasonable to restrict the privilege of recognizing the men to one women's society, as if it were their exclusive interest.

Are we to suppose that the Castalians alone are proud of the achievements of the football team, the Sigs alone are interested in the basketball team, while the Thetas, having no great interest in athletics, find themselves annually wrought up over the campus notables? Strangely enough then, we find Thetas as well as many other people attending athletic events.

Wouldn't it be much more reasonable to sponsor an all-college athletic banquet at which members of the team would be guests and which could be attended by all students, as well as alumni and townspeople interested in the success of the college athletic program? If a banquet engenders any small part of that overwhelming interest in the team that a few of the women claim to possess, think of the possibilities inherent in a major athletic banquet. As for the campus notables, since they have for some years been chosen for the banquet rather than the banquet being given for them, their passing would cause no great disturbance.

We find, too, that all the women are not so sold on the prospect of the banquets as a few would have you believe. They are a major item on the society woman's budget. And as one of them put it: "It is %*?? to have to put out money every year to take to dinner someone you have never been interested in, aren't excited about at the time, and hope that you never have to see again."

Elimination of the women's banquets would not only remove a burden from the women's societies and prevent the annual Unpleasantness that always arises, but it might easily tend to arouse some interest in the athletic teams that is at the present time not a little lacking at Evansville College.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Paul:

This letter is about war. Because I have been thinking a lot about war and because I think I ought to do something about it I am writing this piece. You probably think I am silly but you see, Paul, this business of war is all wrong and I want you to know about it. No war is justifiable.

There is so much talk about war. Newsreels advertise war; radio commentators dramatize war; newspapers are full of war chatter; and there is even talk about the United States going to war. Well, Paul, I would refuse to fight in a war for the United States or any other government. When the American government sponsors a war across the ocean you can bet your boots it is not trying to preserve civilization. I guess some of the legion warriors would say I didn't have any guts and that I was a yellow-livered coward but it doesn't make any difference what they say because I know I am right.

Paul, you heard Senator Nye lecture at the temple. You remember he said the moneyed interests got the States into the world war. He was right. The two million American soldiers who were killed in the world war didn't die for the ideals of democracy. They died because the rich people wanted to get richer. The Allies were winners on the battlefield and Uncle Sam paid the bill; the debtor nations were broke. The business barons squawked plenty because they were left holding the bag. But rich people who finance the murder of their countrymen shouldn't worry about the loss of a few million dollars. They should worry about justice and death.

Please don't think this a condemnation of capitalism. I'm just sore at the capitalists because they get away with murder. It is true the United States government is a tool of big business so it is never the government who goes to war. When big business thinks a war would be profitable the boys get together and have a war. Disease, suffering, and bloodshed mean nothing to the greedy rich if they can swell their scurvy gold. Just think, there are American citizens who would murder the youth of the land to get richer. And, Paul, that is the reason I would not fight for the government.

Then someone wants to know about defensive wars. Of course, if some greasy Mexican bayoneted my mother through the breast and then tried to rape my sister I wouldn't sit around and play the saxaphone. I would have to help protect my kinfolk and my countrymen. It would only be right.

You probably think I am justifying war. No, I am not doing that. Has a foreigner the right to kill my mother and sister in the name of war? Have I the right to kill in the name of war? No one has the right to kill anyone in the name of war. War cannot be justified. It is just that I have to accept the brutal conditions of an imperfect and primitive society and these brutal conditions force me to fight.

You will agree with me when I tell you war is bad. Everyone says war is bad but no one seems to be doing anything about it. Italy is fighting. Ethiopia is fighting. Soon everyone will be fighting. I suppose peace is a remote ideal but we can reach it only by constant striving. It is a shame the record of twentieth century civilization is blotched with the accounts of war but twentieth century society cannot quit straining for peace.

I will write you another letter about peace when I have more time.

Best regards always,

KARL SCHUESSLER.

"GOINGS ON" IN PUERTO RICO

By Paul J. Scheips

Lares is a little mountain town in Western Puerto Rico, in the heart of the coffee district, a district in which some of the finest and most expensive of the world's coffee is grown. It has only one street worthy of the name, and this street makes one continuous curve as it follows the contour of the hill upon which the town is built. The houses are built hard against the narrow sidewalks and closely together, most of them adjoining each other. They have no front yards, but the better ones have *patios*, as is the custom in Spanish America. The houses, almost without exception, have roofs of corrugated iron, which are heavily bolted down, for corrugated iron, in the hands of a tropical hurricane, makes a terrible weapon. Palm trees have been cut in half by flying sheets of this bug-proof roofing material ripped from houses in a storm.

PLAZA

In its center Lares has a plaza, as does every little town on the Island, and at its head stands the inevitable Catholic church, the pillar of the community, the visible sign of the people's simple faith. On this small plaza, the only level spot in town, the people stroll of evenings. Around and around and around they walk, around and around, chattering incessantly as only happy Latins know how. Here too, the girls, two, three, four or five strong, flirt with the young men. The better girls of the town are permitted to be seen alone with their parent-sanctioned boy friends until nine o'clock P. M., not later. It's just an old Spanish custom.

SCENERY

Although Lares is north of the Island's central mountain range, the Cordillera Central, the mountain scenery here is beautiful. The roads wind along the mountain sides above deep valleys, presenting a different view of distant peaks with almost every turn of the crooked highway. And when I say "crooked" I mean, to steal the words of a friend, that a trip on one of these roads would wind up the average Hoosier for a month. As I travel each day to San Sebastian, nicknamed Pepino (cucumber), where I work, I pass a waterfall that is thirty-five or forty feet high. Frequently there are clouds in the valleys, and sometimes the road and nearby valleys are cast in shadow, while the sun shines on the mountains far away, creating an interesting contrast.

UPRISING

Lares has made history in the past. In 1868 an abortive republican uprising began here, and several of the leaders were kiled by the Spanish soldiery. It was a case of a revolt prematurely begun, as far as I can learn, begun before the nationalists throughout the Island were ready.

In the hearts of the present day nationalists, who have formed themselves into the Nationalist party, the hope of complete freedom from outside rule is still cherished. This party has erected a memorial to the memory of the martyrs of 1868, and on the twenty-third of September, last, the anniversary of the republican fiasco, a big celebration was held in Lares. I was awakened at five o'clock in the morning by a little one-lunged brass band and by exploding bombs. The day brought black shirted Nationalists, the cadets of the party, who came in trucks for a day of speech making and rum drinking. By tacit consent the pupils in the high school were permitted to remain away from classes, but in order to keep up the front of authority the teachers were at school to teach them, if they should arrive in time for classes to begin. The Nationalists are agitating for the proclamation of a national holiday every twenty-third of September.

HOPE

Some day, the Nationalists say in effect, "If we are not given our freedom we shall take it by force of arms!" And the latter, to say the least, is an interesting statement in the light of the comparison of the respective strengths of the United States and Puerto Rico, despite history which might indicate its possibility. The Nationalists are in the minority, and as long as there are jobs to be obtained by kowtowing to Washington they will so remain.

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of columns by Paul J. Scheips, Crescent foreign correspondent, concerning life as it is lived in our island dependency. More anon!

For Men Only

By Charles Wallace

Everybdoy clap hands — Prexy's havin' a reception! Get your tux out of the napthalene (mothballs to you!) and let's put on the dog. Now, I know that a dinner jacket is not quite the thing to wear to a formal reception but who in the college environs has a tail-coat except Dr. Hovda and Maestro Browne?

Dinner jackets are a problem. You invest about fifty fish in one and wear it five times a year if you're lucky (or unlucky if you don't like a boiled shirt). So if you have one be sure to wear it tonight—it's about your last chance until spring formals roll around.

Styles in formal wear have changed somewhat in the last few years, reflecting the trend toward modishness in men's wear that is sweeping style marts. No longer is Uncle Herbert's hand-me-down in fashion. Jackets are still made in the single-breasted style but the double-breasted is gaining favor. It combines the fashionability of the double breasted coat with the convenience of dispensing with a vest. Trousers to match are pleated or plain as your taste may dictate. Dancing pumps are indicated as footwear but any plain toed black shoe will do. Wrestling with a boiled shirt can be obviated by wearing a soft one with a starched turned down collar. Your tie will be black in either the time-tested butterfly bow or the newer club style bow. Studs (if you have any choice in the matter) should be of plain gold. Midnight blue is the last gasp in formal shades but I haven't seen any in town yet. A grey or blue top-coat, white muffler and snap-brim felt or homburg bonnet will finish you off in the approved style.

I got quite a bang last Sabbath during the broadcast of the Chcago Bears-Brooklyn Dodgers pro football game. Imagine my delight when, in calling off the Brooklyn lineup, "Swede" Heldt was designated to hold down a tackle berth. I knew "Swede" way back when.

From our morning mail:

Why couldn't we play Walter Winchell's new initial game with people here at College. How do you like this?

Neely Strayhorn—Nice Smile.
Bob Norcross—Big Noise.
Harold Leonard—How Lovely.
Wayne Gillette—Wise Guy.
Robert Fenneman—Rah-rah Fiend.
Well?

Love,
Nonimus Femme.

I plead irresponsibility, but if you like it try your hand at it.

See you all at Harper's Bazaar!

Harper Introduces Hymnal

Dr. Harper introduced new Methodist hymns in chapel Wednesday using small booklets containing some of the many hymns included for the first time in the Hymnal. He discussed the composers and the music.

SOCIETY

Members of the Gamma Delta society had a pot luck supper in the women's lounge October 22.

All students are invited to attend the matinee dance which will be held in the men's lounge November 1 immediately after the Franklin game.

The freshman class will hold a party Saturday night, from 8:00 to 11:00 in the men's lounge.

Virgil Heistand, freshman president, and Norman Emge are general chairmen for the event. Music for dancing will be furnished by Bob Head's orchestra and cake and ice cream will be served. Dr. and Mrs. Van Keuren will chaperon the social.

Plans were formulated for a joint meeting with the Sigs, at the regular weekly meeting of the Phi Zetas Tuesday. October 29 was decided upon as the date; the place is to be the men's lounge.

Libby Harrell gave a program of popular numbers on the piano and played for group singing, led by Karl Schuessler, that followed.

Miss Eileen Steinbach, 3003 W. Michigan Street entertained members of the Theta Sigma society at dinner at her home last Tuesday evening. There was a short business meeting after the party.

The Pi Kappa Mu Society had a dinner and theater party this week. Following the dinner members saw "The Last Days of Pompeii" at the Grand Theater.

Members of Gamma Epsilon Sigma were entertained by Mrs. Katherine Long. A dessert course was served upon arrival.

Miss Helen Richardson of East Side Library reviewed *Asylum* by William Seabrook.

Castalians had a short business meeting in the Biology Laboratory Tuesday, October 22.

IN THE PICTURES

Barbary Coast . . .

The "Barbary Coast," lives again in all its stark, rowdy realism in the picture of that title which begins a four day engagement at the Loew's Theatre Sunday.

"Barbary Coast" offers Miriam Hopkins her greatest role as Swan, a beautiful girl who invades this gold-mad city of love-hungry men and becomes hard and cold as the diamonds with which she is decked by Chamalis played by Edward Robinson, ruthless owner of the notorious Bella Donna cafe, over whose crooked roulette table she reigns.

Into this struggling mass of humanity wanders Joel McCrea as Jim Carmichcal, a fine, clean-cut young chap, who falls in lóve with Swan.

Death and destruction stalk the scene and Chamalis' jealous rage nearly turns the romance into tragedy before the lovers are free to face the future together.

At The Majestic . . .

"Way Down East," a powerful drama which starts a four day run Sunday at the Majestic Theatre, is a moving and revealing picture of the clemental drama of a woman's love.

With a setting in bleak New England of the 1890's, the film unfolds a tale of a young girl who had loved well, but not wisely.

When the young girl's past is uncovered by gossip she finds herself struggling against the self-righteous and prideful society of New England.

"Way Down East," which was produced by Winfield Sheehan and directed by Henry King, presents Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda in the leading romantic roles. In the supporting cast are Slim Summerville, Andy Devine, Edward Trevor and Margaret Hamilton.

The Blight on the Sanitary Life, or *Nuts to You!*

By Wallace Capel

This little story just goes to show the important part played by the modern college youth in the advancement of sanitation. (Incidentally, it's a clean story, so you may unfold your shell pink ears and listen unscathed.)

I get up in the morning. I take my sanitary, individual tooth brush. I squeeze a strip of Rite-Brite-Wite toothpaste (untouched by human hands), onto the sanitary, individual tooth brush. I brush my teeth (up and down). Then I gargle with Swish-Swash mouthwash, using my sanitary, individual glass. It kills the germs. My mouth is unsullied and I am now the one among five.

After I elutriate my hands I am ready to eat.

I go to breakfast. There are about three layers of sanitary wax paper on the sanitary box of breakfast food. Everything is sanitary. I use a knife and fork and a spoon. They are sanitary. I use a butter knife. It is sanitary. Each member of the family has his own plate at our house. That is sanitary, too. If I drop some corn flakes on the floor I push them up against the table leg with my foot instead of picking them up and eating them. That would not be sanitary.

Up to now my mouth is completely asepticized.

Then I go to school. I wash my hands there before lunch and smell like a doctor's office for the rest of the day. After lunch, strangely enough, I have a nickel left. I imagine that there are little germs crawling all over the buffalo so I hastily buy a bar of sanitary candy to get rid of the unsanitary nickel. First I take the sanitary tinfoil off. Then I remove the sanitary, spotless paper and there is the sanitary candy bar.

That is as far as I get. I suddenly find that lots of people know me. They are my friends, to be sure! Anyway, they're sure they're my friends. And they happen to be hungry just then, and would I please give them just one teany-weensy bite? Like a doomed deer about to be shot I hold my fingers one fourth of an inch from the end so my first good pal will not get the whole bar. Shuddering at the thought, I watch those tarnished incisors sink into the bar, scraping my finger tips, leaving there a variety of unseen wriggly things.

Take a number from one to ten. Double it. Add a million. That's how many different germs are left on my once-sanitary candy bar when all of my beloved chums have left their tooth-marked canals of saliva thereon. That is not sanitary.

In all my days of experience with swipers of sweets I have found that the best solution is to buy candy which comes in long bars. Then each putrifying pilferer is forced to consume the germs of his predecessor. At the end you have only the one set of germs, and since there is usually not enough candy left for you to bother with you may feed the microbic mess to the fish. Never buy a flat or round piece of candy. This is sure to take the germ form known as the "scalloped assortment." That leaves the middle semi-sanitary for you but there is no way of getting to it. So it is best to stick to the stick form.

No one has yet gone on record as finding a sure cure for these parasites. However, in 1933, Sam Moop is supposed to have pulled the following coup de grace in Springfield, Illinois:

Instead of buying candy, Sam bought a sack of peanuts. Then, when he saw the mob coming he roared in mighty tones, "Don't ask me for candy, because today I'm giving nuts to you!"

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A questionnaire skirmish recently embroiled men and women on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

The Daily Pennsylvanian started it by asking the men whether they preferred pretty girls or smart ones, slinky or fluffy evening dresses, and other questions of importance in higher education.

The girls countered with a questionnaire for women students which began:

"Do you like intelligent men or the typical college boy?"

Mr. Joe E. Moore, of North Carolina State College, is an enterprising fellow, and a gentleman of parts in the psychological field. He has recently published, in the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, a treatise giving the results of an experiment he undertook to discover the annoying habits common to the college professor. Mr. Moore had a class of 123 elementary psychology students study 112 professors for two weeks and then turn in a report on the teachers' annoying habits and mannerisms.

Twenty-five unpleasant things were listed. Heading the list of mortal sins, according to the testimony of 76 students, was "rambling in lectures." Then came "Twisting mouth into odd shapes," with 63 earnest young psychologists recording their aversion to this pleasantry. "Frowning" came next, with 55 votes, then "Playing or tinkering with objects"—type of object unspecified—and next, "Cocking head" pulled an even 50 votes. The list runs on like that for quite a little while, various attitudes and mannerisms being listed.

There are professors who did not know, perhaps, that "standing in an awkward position" is very painful to some students, and definitely retards their concentration. Similarly, your careful pedagogue will not "walk around too much" nor will he effect "odd color combinations in clothing." And it is *de rigeur* to speak in "complete statements" and not scratch the head nor "talk too low."

What with salary waivers, 8 o'clock classes, recalcitrant and bone-headed freshmen, and the high price of pork, life was hard enough before.

Dr. Loir of Le Havre, France: "If rats could be given intelligence tests they would rate higher than the average man."

Dr. Gilhousek of the University of Southern California: "There is absolutely no basis for comparison between rats and human beings."

Dr. Loir: "Rats outwit humans at every turn. The best trapping methods merely encourage polygamous habits, since traps catch the males that roam while the females stay with the young."

(We give you this in accordance with our policy of keeping strict account of what the best minds are thinking.)

We learn by remote control that the girls in a certain boarding house at the University of Wisconsin now have placed little placards up beside the phones in the house. The placards say, "Gentlemen guests will please not answer calls."

It is a development of an embarrassing situation of last spring. One day the dean of women called the boarding house and a deep masculine voice answered, "Third Floor."

According to a survey made by the Daily O'Collegian, the average student at the Oklahoma A. and M. carries $8.09 in his pocket. The reporter found one man with $17.75 and others on the down scale to one with but three Lincoln pennies—even at that, in our opinion he is still a capitalist.

Oh Mother! Here's That Cat Again

Memo: to Miss Betty Bonham.

Dear Betty, please come into the Crescent office sometime at your convenience and help us out. Who is it, anyway? Here's the way our tips read: Betty Bonham and Virgil Heistand, Betty Bonham and Herbie Roberts, (this is too much), Betty Bonham and Everett DeWitt, Betty Bonham and Fay V. Johnson.

It can't be all of them, Betty, or are you the sweetheart of the campus?

With both the Phi Zeta-Castalian party and the Junior party last weekend, we haven't got much stuff on the boys and girls.

Another choir romance, so they say: Millie Brown and Bob Norcross.

Tip to the scandal-mongers: Watch Betty Ann Eckler and Dickie Schick in Economics.

Notes on the Phi Zeta-Castalian party.

Bernard Smith, home from Franklin on vacation, and Cecile Hovda, self-exile.

Question to Kenny McCutchan: Why didn't you ask Hanke home Saturday?

Is that really a Phi Gam ring Lucille is wearing?

Everybody was watching Kingsbury at the Junior party. Our tips: she crooned "I'm In the Mood for Love" to Frank Morgan, (that's the first time Frank's been mentioned here), Aaron Still was waiting at the back door when the party was over. What was Jake doing there?

We didn't know it but Earl Monroe should be happy now Mary Nan Coxon, a long-time yen, is now at E. C.

The reason you can't get to first base with Mary Lou Thomas, a Rockport gentleman at Indiana State; with Dorothy Skelton, a Lockyear's gentleman, and with Kenneth Alexander, whose girl friend is at Purdue.

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PICK ACES TO BEAT HANOVER

By Lew Wallace

Heartened by a successful last-half rally against Oakland City, Evansville's Aces will arrive at Hanover Hiltop in a winning frame of mind tomorrow. By comparative scores the Aces do not figure to have an exceedingly tough assignment.

Butler trampled the Hilltoppers into the striped sod to the tune of a 71-7 count but were only able to run up twelve points against the Purple. Likewise, Butler swamped Indiana State who barely nosed out the Hanoverians.

Notwithstanding this evidence Coach Slyker stated that the game will be tough and that his proteges would have to play good ball to win.

The Purple mentor has been dishing out light workouts this week. Most of the emphasis has been laid on smoothing out the offense and shaping a defense for the Hilltoppers' attack.

Slade, varsity quarter, who reinjured his side in the Oakland City game, remains as the most seriously crippled of the Aces. Coach Slyker, however, hopes to start him tomorrow against the Red and Blue. He plans the following opening lineup: Pollard and Thuerbach, ends; Heldt and Trimble, tackles; Groeninger and Miller, guards; McCutchan, center; Connor and Maglaris, halves; Slade, quarter; and Johnson full.

LAST QUARTER DRIVE GIVES ACES VICTORY

After playing three quarters of very ragged and listless football, the over-confident college Aces snapped out of their lethargy in time to unleash their touchdown machine and put over a winning score late in the fourth period.

The Aces took the lead early in the first period when Johnson, after a series of first downs had put the ball on the 25 yard stripe, ran for a touchdown on the Statue of Liberty play. His try for the extra point was blocked.

Makes 86 Yard Run

Early in the third quarter the Oaks scored their lone marker of the game. With the ball on his own 14 yard stripe, third down and ten to go, Vire stepped back in punt formation, took the ball and ran through the whole Evansville team 86 yards to a touchdown. He also kicked the extra point.

With the score 7-6 against them the Slykermen opened up a hard running attack, featured by deadly blocking. At the beginning of the fourth period the Aces missed a fine chance to score. Johnson's punt touched Jones, the Oak safety man, on a bad bounce. Bert Miller immediately blocked him and Bailey fell on the ball on the 15 yard line. The Oaks held for downs. Keck returned Jones' punt 25 yards to the 15 yard line. From there Johnson carried the ball over in two thrusts at the line. His attempt for the extra marker was blocked.

Oaks Try Pass Attack

Oakland City tried to push over a score in the late minutes of the game by a desperate passing attack but most of the passes were either knocked down or intercepted. Vire, Kendall and Johnson were outstanding for the Oaks.

The Oaks made 11 first downs to the Aces' 7. The Aces were penalized 35 yards and the Oaks 15.

Evansville (12)		Oakland City (7)
Dailey	L.E.	Messersmith
Schuessler	L.T.	Kendall
Heldt	L.G.	Corn
McCutchan	C.	Garrett
Jeude	R.G.	Broadwell
Trimble	R.T.	Johnson
Thuerbach	R.E.	Kolb
Maglaris	Q.B.	White
Slade	L.H.	Vire
Connor	R.H.	Jones
Johnson	F.B.	Robb

The Knothole

By Jim Kirtley

Let a rabid Evansville College fan see only th first three quarters of the Oakland City-Evansville game and he would immediately rush home, kick the cat, bust up the radio and lay off all bets. Things were that bad, positively! But let aforementioned rabid fan see the Aces' come-back in the fourth quarter and he would slap Coach Bill Slyker and his Purple Aces on the back and praise them loud and long.

The Aces have found their punch and are now hitting their stride. The Purple gave the first indication of their potential power in that last quarter and really got their touchdown machine functioning smoothly and powerfully. The Aces have restored the less spiritual knack of blocking, which is the bulwark of the Slyker system. So jibe, brothers, jibe. We will merely murmur that things are going to happen from now on.

Saturday the Slykermen will engage the Hanover eleven at Madison. Last year Hanover ran all over the Purple to chalk up a 26-0 victory. This year Hanover is not so tough. According to the Williamson Rating table Evansville rates 23% while Hanover rates 19.9%, which gives the Aces a slight edge.

Wabash has been burning up the Hosier gridirons here of late and the Indiana College mentors are developing headaches, trying to figure a way to stop them. They have a light but fast team, the line averaging only 165 pounds, but they have rolled up more points than any team except Butler. They recently dumped Rose Poly 60-3, so beware of the boys from Wabash. We meet them November 8 at Crawfordsville.

Earl Heldt is sure turning in great games for old E. C. Offensively, at left guard, he is a fast and sure blocker. On defense, at left tackle, he gives opposing linesmen an idea of how it feels to tangle with a buzzsaw.

Dick Groeninger played a whale of a game the last half of the Oakland City game. When Dick gets "mad" he throws off his helmet and things begin to happen. Dick played the fourth quarter helmetless. Things happened.

Mac McCutchan may be small but he packs an awful wallop. On an intercepted pass Saturday he knocked out two Oaks who tried to tackle him.

Carleton Keck, of whom we have expected big things this season, justified our faith in him by his 25 yard sprint in the fourth quarter, which paved the way for the winning touchdown. A little more of this wouldn't go badly with us.

Johnson, a converted center, rose among the ranks of leading scorers in the Secondary Conference after his two markers against Oakland City.

Score by quarters:

Evansville	6	0	0	6	12
Oakland City	0	0	7	0	7

Scoring, touchdown: Evansville—Johnson 2. Oakland City—Vire. Point after touchdown—Vire (place kick). Substitutions: Evansville—Groeninger, Miller, Pollard and Keck. Oakland City—McKinney and Miller.

Officials: Wilson, referee; Henderson, umpire; Scism, headlinesman.

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IN BOTTLES

Administrative Board To Meet Regularly

The Administration Board of the Student-Faculty Federation has decided to meet every Thursday at 9 A. M. Business to be acted on by the board should be given to Bethel Boston, secretary of the Student Association prior to the meeting.

Arrange Hallowe'en Party for YW Meeting

At the YWCA meeting Thursday morning Miss Mariana Andres of Central Library read Willa Cather's new novel, *Lucy Gayheart*. The program was arranged by Mary Thrash, program chairman.

A "Spookem's" Party has been planned for the meeting on October 31. Maude Hugger, social chairman, is in charge and will be assisted by Lois Carter, Virginia Johnson, Mary Louise Thomas, Virginia Jeffrey, Mary Duncan, and Martha Schmidt.

Double Alpha Meets New Superintendent

Seventeen members were present at the bi-weekly meeting of the Double Alpha Club Tuesday night at the T-Hut. Dr. Jones, the new district superintendent, introduced himself to the members of the club after the fellowship dinner, and was installed as an honorary member.

Arthur Thurman led the members in a discussion of the life of Francis Asbury.

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Y M PLANS FINANCE DRIVE, ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION

Cabinet and committee meetings took the place of the regular YMCA meeting Thursday, owing to a large amount of business to be transacted.

Tentative plan for the annual financial drive were presented by Louis Ritz, acting for Arthur Thurman, financial chairman, who could not be present. It is planned to contact every man in college in an effort to reach the goal of seventy-five dollars. Solicitation teams will be made up next week.

The advisability of helping finance the sending of an Indiana delegate to the fall National YMCA conference was discussed.

It was decided to cooperate with the YMCA in making Nov. 4-8 Peace Week, with student demonstrations. This matter was referred to a committee composed of Karl Schuessler, chairman, Perry Ratcliffe, and Louis Ritz.

Bob Fenneman, Social Chairman, announced that a YMCA stag would be held early in November.

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What is Patriotism?

An Editorial

"If he hasn't got any more patriotism than that he ought to be shot."

We heard this remark Wednesday morning after Arthur Thurman spoke in chapel saying that he would not fight for the United States should it enter a war because "no country can be right in going to war."

We think that the person who made the remark needs to revise his ideas of patriotism. Is it more patriotic to say, "I will die for my country" than "I will live for my country"?

A true patriot does all within his power to keep his country out of war. He thereby saves the lives of its finest young men, potential fathers of coming generations of high class citizenry. He thereby conserves the wealth of his country to provide a better environment for all our people.

A true patriot fights for world peace.

Of course, nobody really wants war—except war-profiteers and armament makers. But as long as nations are arming or as long as there are people among us who will bear arms there will be war.

There are two ways that we can fight for peace. One of them is complete disarmament. Just now the outlook for complete world disarmament is blacker than at any time since before the world war. But even a totally disarmed world would not be a certain guarantee of peace.

A disarmed world with the "will to war" could always find means of beating plow-shares into swords. In the long run the only sure guarantee of peace is a world of people who refuse to fight under any conditions.

We see that permanent world peace is far from a reality. But the sooner we begin working toward peace in earnest the sooner it will come. Neutrality bills are fine. Armament reductions are fine. "Non-aggressive" spirit is fine. They are gradually working toward peace. But world peace will never come until nations are totally disarmed permanently and the people absolutely refuse to fight in any war for any country for any purpose.

That must be realized!

commercial concern.

NOTICE

All NYA students must have time cards in the business office by 4 o'clock this afternoon. Failure to do so may result in not getting credit for work.

Twenty-Four Answer Debate Squad Call

Twenty-four students attended the first meeting of the debate squad Tuesday. This is double the number that have turned out at any time during the last four years.

Varsity debaters from past years who are on the squad this year are Louis Ritz '33, '34, '35, Herbie Roberts '34, '35, Maxine Kennard '34, Bob Fenneman '35, Oscar Bohn '35, and Glenn Miller '35. Ritz and Roberts will head the affirmative and negative squads respectively.

According to Miss LeCompte, debate coach, there is no limit to the number of teams that can be formed. Any number of teams can be sent to the Manchester Invitational Tourney, to be held February 21-22, where they will be in five debates apiece. The only factor which will determine the number of teams wll be the material available.

It is planned to form a girls' team under the leadership of Maxine Kennard. To do this, it will be necessary to have more girls on the squad. Four reported Tuesday.

The next meeting of the squad will be Thursday, November 7, at 12:20 in Room 215.

Browne Addresses Fine Art Chapel

To avoid a symphony concert is to limit your own enjoyment, said Professor Gaylord Browne, head of the college music department, in Fine Arts chapel Monday morning, in advising students to attend the first presentation on the current Musicians' Club series. Whereas in Europe the peons and laborers go in daily attendance to the symphonies and operas, the average American does not realize that teh good things are for the common enjoyment.

From his observation of students during Fine Arts chapels, Professor Browne said, the college audience has excellent taste. The Musicians' Club series has the pick of the best in the world. It is not necessary to go to Chicago to hear the finest artists as they are brought to the city's very doorstep.

Stating that people didn't know to what to listen during a symphony concert, Browne asked beginners to simply listen for the melody and to watch the conductor's work, creating a unity out of eighty pieces.

He explained the meaning of several musical terms and named the various instruments that make up the four sections of the orchestra.

Thespians Rehearse Modern Comedy

The Thespian Dramatic society has begun rehearsals for a new production "Is Life Worth Living?", an exaggeration in three acts by Lennox Robinson.

The cast will include: Marjorie Beeler, Virginia Robinson, Faye Kingsbury, Naomi Simpson, Maurine Overfield, Bob Norcross, Thomas Duncan, Perry Ratcliffe, Clarence Stotler, Lawrence Miller, Pat Mellen and Carl Bosecker.

Miss Pearl Le Compte will direct the production. The business staff is composed of Evelyn Armstrong, Cyrus Worrall and Clarence Stotler.

Ace Boosters Plan Terre Haute Trip

Plans are being made to get up a large booster group to attend the Evansville-Indiana State football game at Terre Haute on Saturday, November 16. The game will be played at the large Memorial stadium just outside the city limits of Terre Haute.

Present plans are to leave at about 10 A. M. in individual autos and return to Evansville after the game according to Bob Fenneman, cheer leader, who is in charge. In order that the drivers of the cars will not be forced to pay more than their share of the expenses, each of the five students who travel with the driver (about six students per car) will be requested to pay a nominal cost of seventy cents to the driver.

Students who expect to take a car or who would like to reserve a place in one of the cars should contact Fenneman or Jane or Luise Freeman.

Special admission prices to the game are being sought.

Symphony Program Is Well Received

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra opened the current Musicians Club concert series at the Coliseum Wednesday at 8:15.

The program included: Handel's *Concerto Grosso in C Major*, arranged by Felix Mottl; Brahms' *Symphony No. 2 in D Major;* Box's *Overture to a Picaresque Comedy;* Saint-Saens' *The Youth of Hercules, Opus 80;* Tschaikowsky's *Polonaise from Suite 3 for Orchestra, Opus 55.*

The near capacity crowd indicated its appreciation of the orchestra by prolonged applause after each number and at the end of the scheduled program.

Conductor Eugene Goosens relinquished his baton to his assistant, Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, for an encore.

The next concert on the Musicians' Club series will be a piano recital by Jose Iturbi on Monday, November 18.

Newshawk Investigates Fickle Fountain

By Wallace Capel

Every fall the large fountain in the east end of the lower hall fools each new corner at least six times before he realizes that no water can be coaxed from it.

Most students are unaware of the reason why the fountain doesn't operate.

Contrary to a rumor started by Carl Bosecker, the fountain did not flow with strawberry pop in the days of prosperity. Nor does it contain dry ice water.

The fountain is used only in the summer time for ice water. The cooling system in the basement was constructed several years ago by Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Clarence E. Schultz. It consists of an ice box about four feet square which contains copper coils leading up to the fountain. According to Neely Strayhorn, custodian, the box takes approximately 100 pounds of ice a day and in extreme weather 150 pounds.

The fountain is shut off after the summer session.

Form Student Peace Council for E.C.

The Evansville College Peace Council was formed in the CRESCENT office Tuesday. It was the outgrowth of a meeting of a joint committee of the YMCA and the YWCA to plan for the observance of Armistice Day.

Those attending were Miriam Patrick, chairman, Cecile Hovda, Hester Thorpe, Ruth Kilbert, Paul Oberst, Karl Schuessler, Perry Ratcliffe and Louis Ritz. Professor Legg was called in by special invitation.

It was decided by the group that a permanent body to promote peace activities within the college would be a major step forward in the carrying on a peace program.

Work in the interests of peace on the campus has previously proceeded in a spasmodic fashion. Interest in this problem in recent years has been aroused to a high pitch twice: once in the spring of 1933, when Ralph Seifert, '33, circulated a petition for peace on the campus, and aroused the opposition of Bert Jaco and Harlan Logsden; and in the spring of 1935, when Professor Legg delivered a Memorial Day speech on pacifism which aroused much public criticism.

The first activity of the Peace Council will be sponsoring the Armistice Day program on Monday, November 11.

Anyone who is interested in working in the peace movement may become enrolled by seeing Miriam Patrick.

Tevebaugh Opens Y Finance Drive

C. E. Tevebaugh, state secretary of the YMCA, opened the 1935 financial campaign of the Evansville College YMCA at their regular meeting Thursday. He stressed in his speech the services rendered by the "Y", and asked for fuller cooperation in its program.

Mr. Tevebaugh is in Evansville in connection with the membership drive of the Evansville YMCA.

The workers in the drive were divided into five teams of five members each. The team captains are: Myron Herrell, Oscar Bohn, Arthur Thurman, Glenn Miller, and Wallace Capel. Professor Cope is heading a faculty team.

Each team member was given seven men to see. In this way each of the 208 men in college will be personally solicited.

The campaign will last one week, ending next Friday, November 8. The goal set for the campaign is $75.00.

Many Students Attend Faculty Reception

Approximately 100 people attended the annual faculty reception for the student body held at President Harper's home last Friday night.

Mildred Brown and Frederick Kiechle furnished incidental music during the evening.

Mr. Vernon Sheffield, pianist who gave the fine arts program Friday morning, was in the receiving line.

Paul Oberst, with Cecile Hovda, headed the reception line in the absence of Karl Schuessler, president of the student association who was away on the football trip to Hanover.

THE CRESCENT

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Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

TO THE EDITOR

War

Dear Paul,

Morgan loans to the Allies gave the United Statse a growing stake in the world war. In 1917 the stake grew to dizzy proportions and the private bankers forced the government to protect the stake. The United States entered the world war on the side of the Allies.

Not long ago J. P. Morgan called on prime minister Stanley Baldwin. And that probably means the preparations for involving the United States in the next world war have passed beyond the preliminary stages.

The Roosevelt administration is definitely pro-British. President Roosevelt and his henchmen tried to scotch the neutrality legislation. But the Nye munitions bill was passed. Roosevelt was so angry he kicked Russia in the side, using growing communism in America as a flimsy excuse.

Recent events at Washington point in one direction; the Roosevelt administration has already made advances to British interests.

Great Britain is one the threshold of war. Will the United States support Great Britain in a world war because a few American bankers have interests in Great Britain? This situation involves the students of America. It is our generation which will be sacrificed, our minds, our bodies which will be perverted and blasted for wholly destructive ends. War must not be forced upon the United States by a capitalistic autocracy. Students must combat alarming war preparations and sinister propaganda in our country.

Best regards always,
Karl Schuessler.

Unpleasant

Dear Editor:

In regard to the matter of society banquets which was the subject of your editorial last week, the Castalian society feels it necessary to register a protest against your attitude.

These annual banquets given in honor of the teams and Campus Notables, have become a campus tradition. They have simply been each society's way of expressing appreciation and admiration for the school leaders. There is no reason to think that the school as a whole cannot honor these persons without depriving the societies of their tributes.

As far as the Unpleasantness (with a Capital "U") of which you so glibly wrote, our society would appreciate knowing as to just what you refer. We have no knowledge of this Unpleasantness, and we would like to know the sources from which the information was obtained.

The Castalian Society.

Ranks

October 31, 1935.

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of Friday, October 25th, has caused much comment in our ranks. We are now thinking along these lines. . . .

Do the banquets cause Unpleasantness? As far as the football men are concerned, we can rightly say that they do not. As far as the societies are concerned, they must answer for themselves. If they say that such banquets do cause Unpleasantness, as you suggest, and if they feel that such banquets do not fulfill their aims, we would be satisfied with a change.

If they say that such banquets are not a source of Unpleasantness, contrary to your ideas, we would suggest that in the future you wait until a condition demanding adjustment arises, instead of attempting to create such a situation.

Yours,
Johnson
Bailey
Pollard
Selm
Selm
Taylor
Connor
Jaquess
Groeninger
Maglaris
Theurbach.

College Papers Warn Against Italo-Ethiopian Embroilment

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Armed with a complete understanding of the origins of war, and of the methods used to embroil the United States in the last great war, American college editors are giving notice that they will not be so easily led into rah-rah jingoism in the event of future conflict.

"With the Italian-Etheopian conflict well under way and war and devastation following in the wake of the Italian advance," says The Brown Daily Herald, "it is noticeable that as yet there has been little propaganda in the way of pictures, feature articles and editorials which are aimed at turning American opinion and emotions one way or the other.

"Although very early for such an affair, there are no posters showing mothers with babes at their breasts being stabbed by bayonets or any of the similar rot which was prevalent during the early stages of the World War. For this we are thankful.

"At the same time there are . . . editorials and radio programs devoted to instructing the populace to the insensibility of the United States entangling itself in the conflict by careless relations with the belligerent nations. The saneness of this policy is not challenged by anyone but the militarists."

But circumstances similar to that of the sinking of the Lusitania, says the Butler Collegian, "might set off the highly inflammable powder keg which is the United States . . . citizens would become incensed and the agencies that fan the war spirit would get in their work. Into the army would go the youth of the nation, many thousands of them college students. . . . The "cream of the crop" would go into service, not realizing that the toll of war is poverty, and living torture."

There is a tendency for the American public to favor the under dog, the Cauldron, Fenn College (Ohio) student paper points out, and from sympathy for Ethiopia to hatred for Italy is only a little step. "From righteous indignation to violent condemnation is but a step! From violent condemnation to war hysteria is still less!"

"Il Duce has chosen Ethiopia for the opening scene of his fascinating production entitled, 'Death to All,' but like all fast moving productions this one will require a change of scene," says the Drexel Triangle. "More than likely it will envelope all of Europe."

Eventually someone will recall the existence of the United States. This will be the signal for the propagandists to take the stage and momentarily steal the show. Having uttered a series of meaningless platitudes the propagandist will drop from view . . . his simple task will have been completed and cannon fodder . . . will have been provided. Our excuse for entering the war will be to make America safe for something or someone. The true reason will be to protect large American interests."

"In 1914 our relationship and attitude toward the militants of Central Europe did not differ greatly from those of today," says the Middlebury Campus. "It is true that munitions makers have been highly publicized in recent months and that an embargo on the shipment of arms and munitions to belligerent nations has been established. . . . But exporters are prepared to continue shipments, saying that they MAY demand cash in payment. Bankers are mumbling that MAYBE they will not lend much money abroad in this crisis. . . . For the meagre profit on goods exported to Italy which annually are valued at only 65 million dollars, and for the few pennies of usury collected by our money-changers, the United States must risk grave danger of becoming embroiled in another destructive and costly major war."

The Columbia Spectator, however, sounds a more cheerful note. "The American anti-war movement was never stronger than it is today," says a Spectator editorial. And . . . its pressure is being felt at Washington. Still, a further revitalization of the student anti-war movement, around this and other issues forced upon the American people by the constant threat of another world catastrophe, remains an urgent necessity."

Sylvia Strayhorn, wife of Neely Strayhorn, custodian of the college, has been seriously ill for the past two weks.

Marion Roth, graduate of '35, has been employed in the office of Servel, Inc.

Mr. R. E. Olmsted has been chosen as one of the five Ranch Bosses in the downtown YMCA Membership Round-up. Olmsted is boss of the Empty Scull Ranch. Five hundred new members are sought in the campaign.

Physical examinations of college men who will work at Servel have been requested by Personnel Director Roberts of Servel.

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Pens and Pencils
321 MAIN ST.

"GOINGS ON" IN PUERTO RICO

By Paul J. Scheips

POVERTY

The standard of living in Puerto Rico is low. The poor people, and there are more of this kind than of any other, are ragged, barefoot, disease ridden. The peasant or countryman, the *jibaro*, manages a bare existence, and among his kind the families are large and the disease rate high. The poor fellows cannot help it that their families are so large, for who can stand in the way of births, "acts of God"? Mr. *Jibaro* goes unshaven because "the bark protects the wood beneath" (Mr. Schuessler's philosophy?). And they are unconscious of the fact that each one of them smells like a hundred candidates for a Lifebuoy ad.

FEET

The *jibaros*, almost without exception, go barefoot. In the first place, they can't afford such luxuries as shoes; and in the second place, they probably wouldn't wear shoes if they had them, for their fathers didn't have any. As the result of this their feet are brown from the action of the sun, and they are thick and broad from much hard use. Also, as another and more tragic result, the percentage of anemia among the country people is high. Indeed, anemia is one of the worst of the tropical diseases.

SUCKERS

Bare feet which step into the bodily waste of a person ill with anemia—the *jibaros* know and care little about sanitation—pick up tiny hookwarms. These hookworms bore into the feet and, finally, find their way to the digestive tract of the unfortunate person. There they sink their three little suckers into the walls of the intestines, cause something of a constant, though minute, hemorrhage, and produce anemia (inadequate blood), which if not cured will ultimately cause death.

The School of Tropical Medicine, located at San Juan, Puerto Rico, under the supervision of Columbia university, has become famous among medical circles the world over, for what its research men, graduate physicians, have contributed to the eradication of anemia, for which there is now a positive cure.

BEANS

The jibaros work on farms owned by absentee landlords for a small pittance. Many of them live in one or two room huts of palm thatch. They sleep in hammocks or, perhaps, in beds made of woven grasses or palm. Discarded Standard Oil gasoline tins make excellent stoves. Their food is of the simplest sort, consisting of dryed and smoked fish, rice, beans, and little else. Although they raise on their own small plots such things as fruits, fresh vegetables, chickens, they take these products to the towns to sell, never knowing that their undernourished bodies need such body builders.

GUTS

The Puerto Ricans, as a whole, are small and lacking in physical strength. They are a very peaceful people, as were their predecessors on this Island, the Boriquen Indians, who were forever suffering from the attacks of the fierce Caribs. Let, however, two *jibaros* become enamored of the same girl. Let them drink some of their native liquor, a combination of straight alcohol, sugar, and iodine. Let them get drunk! Then you will see that they have plenty of, not intestinal fortitude, but guts. They will go out into the woods, machetes in hand. In a cleared place they will stop, wrap their coats around their left arms for protection, and go to it. The machetes will fly, and they will only stop when one or both of the *jibaros* is dead.

The average educated Puerto Rican laughs at the *jibaro*, at his dirt and ignorance, but he has an innate love for him, and when he speaks of him it is with a tone of respect for his courage, and it is with a tender regard for the poor devil, who suffers so much, but who, nevertheless, is so happy.

For Men Only

By Lew Wallace

PUZZLE

For you puzzle fiends: Where in the college building is a library that is known to not more than ten people in school, is not used by any of these and was neither given to nor purchased by the college? As hints, I might say that it is on the fourth floor and contains a wide selection of contemporary literature of a few years back.

Speaking of books, for an amusing and mayhap instructive diversion try poring over the old books in the library stacks (also on the fourth floor) An hour spent among these musty (and dusty) tomes brings out the antiquarian in me.

TOMES

Maybe you didn't know that in this collection are several books over a hundred years old. For instance, there are two volumes of John Wesley's Journal, published in 1837; "Familiar Lectures on Botany" by Mrs. Elmira H. Lincoln, late vice-principal of the Troy Female Seminary, published in 1836; Homer's "United States Dissector," an anatomy text published in 1846 (without a single illustration); "A History of the Earth and Animated Nature" by Oliver Goldsmith, published in 1860; and a collection of Swedenborg's works with such awe-inspiring titles as "Apocalypse Revealed," "Heaven and Hell," "Divine Providence" and another dissertation on "Heaven and Hell—from things heard and seen."

COBWEBS

More intensive search reveals "Prideaux Connexions," a commentary on the Bible dating from 1816, a Hebrew Bible of unknown but apparently venerable ago, and numerous other theological works.

When I have more time, I intend to look through the "Harpers" which date from 1851 for comments and contemporary literature of the Civil War era. Right now I'm going to comb the cobwebs out of my flowing white beard and step out the attic door into the twentieth century.

PLAIDS

The smarter haberdasheries are showing tweeds and wovens in authentic tartan plaids straight from the Isle of Wight. These may be incorporated in suits, top-coats and mufflers. Another innovation for top-coat and ear-muff weather is a weather proof leather that looks like the goods. It takes a shine and is made in black, brown and cordovan shades. For rain and such men's rubbers can be obtained that impersonate Scotch grain brogues.

PETTY

For that satiated eye try a dose of the Old Gold gals drawn by Petty. His charmers also adorn the pages of Esquire. It occurs to me that if the various struggling reform organizations were to advertise in the same soul soothing manner as the cigarette and liquor purveyors more attention would be paid to them.

YAHWEH

Sacreligious or not it's funny—I mean the swiftie someone crayoned on the Bible lecture room blackboard—"You go Yahweh, Uncle Howard, and I'll go mine!"

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SOCIETY

The Phi Zetas were entertained at their weekly meeting by the reading of the book, "A Night Out", a story of a cat, read by Professor Howard F. Legg. At the regular business session a joint meeting with the Sigs was announced for Tuesday, November 5, at the men's lounge. President Jack Slade appointed Lester Hargan to contact other societies of the college about the possibilities of having an all-society dance in the near future.

A "cozy" was held n the women's lounge by the Castalian Society Tuesday, October 29, at 7:00 o'clock.

Third degree initiation was given to pledges, Margaret Rose Koch, Marjorie Dale Carter, Luise Freeman and Anne Bower.

Plans for the annual football banquet were made in a business meeting following the initiation.

A Hallowe'en party was given at the home of Ruth Maier, 115 W. Columbia, for the Theta Sigma Society. Prizes for contests were won by AnnaMae Chandler and Loretta Mertz.

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society held a business meeting in room 214, Tuesday night. A party with the Phi Zeta Society is planned for the next meeting on November 5, in the men's lounge. Minnie Magazine is in charge of arrangements.

The Pi Kappa Mu had a business meeting at the College Tuesday, October 29. Plans were made to entertain the alumnae members of their society Tuesday, November 5 in McCutchanville, at the home of Geneva Sansom.

Gamma Delta will hold a party tomorrow night from eight to eleven o'clock in the women's lounge. Each girl who plans to go is permitted to send a bid to a freshman boy. The invitations will be presented at the door for admittance.

Dean DeLong will be the chaperon for the event. Miss Mildred Flentke is general. chairman. Refreshments will be served.

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IN BOTTLES

To The Ladies!

By Maureen Overfield

The cold weather and the football game this afternoon give the girls a grand chance to show up in their new coats. The nicest thing about the coats this year is that you can be as conservative or as daring as you wish, and still find a wide variety of styles. One will be "just the thing" for you. There are big Scotch plaids, smaller plaids, cheeks, and monotone wools to choose from, but above all don't be drab. With all the luscious colors shown this fall there is no excuse for any one to be mousy looking.

The swagger coats with the fishtail backs are quite popular with the co-eds but if you prefer more warmth I suggest a less flared style, for those wintry breezes aren't a bit considerate, and enjoy racing up your back at top speed. There are many belted models on the market this fall which combine flared skirts, or a bloused back to make a very chic looking coat. Don't forget the sleeves. They are as important as the flare. The designers are getting comfortconscious and the sleeves are nice and roomy.

With these coats you can successfully wear a brimmed felt hat, or for a little originality, why don't you try one of these jaunty hats that are a cross between an over-seas cap and a Scotch Highlander's? You could almost make yourself believe you were in "dear auld Scotland" with it perked on your cranium.

For looks you could wear short pigskin gloves or some of these new buttonless cork ones. However, for warmth may I suggest that knitted mittens far surpass the warmest of the other ones.

Low heeled oxfords in a variety of styles in either suede or kid can be worn with this outfit. I think some of the new knit stockings that have been shown in Vogue would be more than an asset on a windy day, but I can prophesy that co-eds will wear silk hose. They are much more flattering to the legs.

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Crescent Cat Has Help of Gee-Man

Question: What was Loraze Brackett doing without Eddie at the Vice-Versa dance at the YWCA Saturday?

Bob Norcross doesn't like his name in this column. We ain't afraid a' nuthin'. We got our Gee-Men to pertect us. Norcross, Norcross, Norcross, How do you like that, Bob?

Gee-Man No. 8 reports he saw Maurine on a tour of the Bright Spots last Friday with her fashion editor. Dear Mr. Gee-Man No. 8: What's wrong with that? Could you be jealous? Also please come in and locate those Bright Spots for us. What were you doing there?

Loraze has a very nice little sister. Everyone thinks so. Ask Lawrence Miller.

Cat-astrophe Playlette of the Week.

Time: The Faculty Reception.

Scene: The hallway of the Harper home.

A figure approaches the door. Super-doorman Joe Theby and Mary Jane Lensing put on beautful smiles. A guest. Joe opens the door.

Enter a member of the faculty.

Joe: Good evening, Dr. Blackburn!

Mary Jane: Reeves, you fool!

Curtain.

Miss Dorothy Morlock, belle of Mt. Vernon commuters, is receiving letters from Indiana University. Acts very casual and secretive about it, it, too.

Two of our Gee-Men went to the Freshman party. Such stories they do tell! Who took Betty Eckler home? Why, Cleon Brown. We thought it was Schick all the time.

Robert Norcross (hi Bob) came with our own Milly Brown, but—Mary Nan Coxon came with three roses (not Four Roses you dopes). Norm Emge got one, Norcross (hi Bob) got one; who got the other one?

Mildred Sale was the belle of the hall, such carryings on, with Pete Read, and Virgil (God's gift to Evansville women) Heistand.

Compliments to Ray Jaco, a gentleman.

Klamer went home with Earl Ehrhart. What about Moorman?

A tip to you boys. Curry's girls look mighty neat in those white uniforms. They look swell in the lab surrounded by all those cooking utenils. Boy, that pudding is good.

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Purple Meets Franklin Grizzlies at 2 P.M. Today

Tough Luck Puts Team In Conference Cellar

Franklin's Grizzlies will invade the Ace Hangar this afternoon at 2:00 P. M. determined to break into the win column.

The Baptists from Franklin have been playing in tough luck this season, losing every game they have played by close scores. No opponent has scored more than one touchdown on the Grizzlies.

The Aces lost a heartbreaker last Saturday to Hanover. They were given better than an even chance to top the Hilltoppers, but the Hanoverians unleashed an aerial attack with which the Aces were unable to cope.

Isselhardt Tough

In the Franklin line the Purple will face two of the most highly touted forwards in the state in Isselhardt and Igrisan. Isselhardt is playing his fourth year of college ball and figured last year in several all-state selections. He alternates at tackle and fullback and is said to be a threat at both positions. He is co-captain of the Grizzly squad with Igrisan who is the other tackle.

Another All-State

McCarty in the Baptist backfield is a halfback of three years' experience and rated a berth on Dick Miller's all-state team last year.

The Franklin lineup will probably be as follows: Vandiver and Drake, ends; Isselhardt and Igrisan, tackles; Pruitt and Waggoner, guards; Miller at center; Hemminger at quarter; McCarty and Beldon at halves and Somers at full.

Coach Slyker will start Thuerbach and Pollard, ends; Heldt and Trimble, tackles; Miller and Groeninger at guard flanking McCutchan at center; Maglaris, Connor, Johnson and Slade will tote the pigskin. Heldt will shift to guard on offense to head interference for the Purple backs.

Ratcliffe, Herrell Elected to Council

Myron Herrell and Perry Ratcliffe were elected as members of the Men's Council to represent the unorganized men at a meeting Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The meeting was opened by Herrell who called the meeting. He explained the purpose of the Men's Council and the duties of representatives. Wayne Gillette was elected temporary chairman and a list of eligible men presented.

A resolution was passed authorizing unorganized representatives to sponsor a project to purchase a radio for the lounge by a tax on all men in the college.

McCutchan to Build Amplifying System

According to Dr. Hovda, a project is under way by the department of physics with the aid of John McCutchan to build an amplifying system to be used at Evansville college basketball games. The basketball games, according to tentative plans are to be played at the Coliseum. If the project is finished successfully, it will probably be financed by some commercial concern.

Graves Soccer Captain Of Freshman Girls

Miss Mary Katherine Graves was elected captain of the freshman girls soccer team.

Miss Ida Stieler, physical education teacher, announced plans to hold intermural games. These contests will be open to the student body.

The Knothole

By Jim Kirtley

Your cheerful writer is now taking his position at the nearest wailing wall, not knowing whether to die or go blind. I had to fight for this place at the wailing wall, so I'm really going to howl. There will be no handing of orchids this week. Your correspondent is going to open the carpet sweeper and spill all the dirt.

The Purple always plays a good game when they are not conceded a chance to win, but when the dope is on their side, they usually lay down and try to coast through the game without half trying. The Slykermen are tough when the going is tough, but are only halfhearted when the going is easy. This fact has been brought to mind many times this season. Against Butler they were tough and played good football. Against Rose Poly, Oakland City and Hanover they loafed.

Hanover's touchdowns came entirely too easy. The Ace's pass attack crumbled and the Panthers rushed over three touchdowns via the air and one on a returned punt. None of these markers were gained through hard or smart football. The Purple was undoubtedly the better team, but because of let downs at the wrong moments, made the Hilltoppers look like world-beaters. No one is quite able to lay their finger on the real cause of the Ace's lackadaisical and indifferent showings against weak opponents. Perhaps the old desire to win isn't there. However, this seems unreasonable as the Aces have shown some real fight at scattered times during the season.

The Aces certainly failed to take advantage of some real breaks at Hanover. They had the Panthers back on their heels, deep in their own territory, many times, but in each instance they took things easy and let Hanover easily slip out of their difficult situation. Instead of pressing their advantage and playing hard ball when the other team was in the hole, the Aces relaxed, resulting in disaster to their scoring column. To remedy this situation and also help the pass defense, Coach Slyker is going to use a seven-man line, using the tackles and ends to rush the opposition off their feet.

The Purple pass attack would work a lot better if the passers would learn the courses of the passes. Many more passes would have been completed if the passer had known where the open man was to be, and where each man was to run, instead of throwing blindly. Connor was loose on almost every pass play at Hanover, but not a pass was thrown to him. How far can any play get if the players don't know the assignments?

Then there's this matter of tackling. No team can get anywhere unless they can tackle. It's the fundamental of the game. Needless to say the coach is spending a lot of time this week on this department of the game.

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HANOVER UPSETS ACE TEAM, 25-12

The overconfident college Aces took a 25-12 drubbing at the hands of the Hanover Panthers last Saturday at Hanover. The Purple Aces entered the game as top heavy favorites to win, but were handily defeated by the fighting Hilltoppers, who made it their first win of the season.

Hanover took the lead early in the second quarter when a Panther pass was ruled completed, because of interference, on the Aces five yard stripe. From that point Hassfurder carried the ball over for a score.

Evansville evened the count when Bailey pulled in a 25-yard pass from Keck on the 15-yard line and galloped over for a marker.

The Purple came back early in the third frame to surge ahead of the Panthers when Johnson, after a 25-yard run on the statue of liberty play and a five-yard smash by Slade, ran the ball over the last stripe for the Ace's final marker of the game.

The Hilltoppers then came back with a drive that garnered three touchdowns before the game ended. After an Ace fifteen yard penalty and a fumble, Slade intercepted a Hanover pass, but the Aces were held for downs. Johnson punted to Wilkinson who raced 45 yards to a touchdown through the entire Purple team.

Hanover intercepted an Ace pass on the 36-yard line. Wilkinson passed to Hammond, who took the ball on the 45-yard line and ran for a touchdown.

Hanover scored their last touchdown of the game in the fourth period when a pass from Wilkinson on the 11-yard line was completed in the end zone. Poddebaum scored the extra point, which was the only one scored by either team throughout the game.

Evansville (1)		Hanover (25)
Pollard	L.E.	Hammond
Groeninger	L.T.	Denton
Heldt	L.G.	Poe
McCutchan	C.	Bozue
Miller	R.G.	Brandon
Trimble	R.T.	Crossnickle
Thuerbach	R.E.	Stuckey
Maglaris	Q.B.	Wilkinson
Taylor	L.H.	Hassfurder
Connor	R.H.	Bain
Johnson	F.B.	Parmater

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IN THE THEATRE

The Great Tibbett . . .

For sheer musical merit, no more distinguished picture has ever come from Hollywood than the Lawrence Tibbett starring vehicle, "Metropolitan," which begins its engagement at the Majestic Theatre Sunday.

The picture presents Tibbett in selections from such operatic favorites as "Pagliacci," "Carmen" and "Barber of Seville." It has a well-rounded plot, an engrossing love story, drama and its full share of comedy.

Others in the cast are Alice Brady, Virginia Bruce, Cesar Romero, Luis Alberni and George Marion, Sr.

Rendezvous . . .

Deep-dyed secrets of the famous "Black Chamber" of World War fame are unfolded under the analytical genius of William Powell in his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Rendezvous," opening Sunday at Loew's Theatre.

"Black Chamber" presents Powell in the most unusual characterization of his career. Where before he has confined his knowledge in criminology to physical detective work, in his newest role Powell graduates from a newspaper puzzle editor to the outstanding trapper of international spies.

Through the web of counter-espionage is interwoven a three-cornered romance involving Powell, Rosalind Russell and Binnie Barnes.

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CRESCENT

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NYE BILL HITS AT WAR PROFIT

(By Louis W. Ritz)

One of the most concrete, hard-headed plans to end war is that having the backing of Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota. Senator Nye proposes to end all war by removing the principal cause of war in present day society—the desire of a few selfish individuals to make exorbitant profits.

Senator Nye's bill to cause an embargo on munitions to belligerents was his first means of attack. This bill is to prevent the drawing of the United States into a foreign war in which American interests might have invested funds on one side or the other. Congress passed the bill on the closing hours of the last session.

That bill was not enough. There is still profit to be made if the United States ever goes to war. There could be attempts to get the United States into a war just to make profit, not to protect interests. That was the next thing to strike against.

On May 3, 1935, Senator Nye introduced into the Senate a bill that brought startled gasps from the munitions profiteers. Aimed directly at the men who grew rich on blood in the last war, the bill proposed to place a 15% tax on the first 2% of their earnings on their investment; 25% on earnings from 2% to 6% and 98% on all profits over 6%. (Six per cent is considered by economists the minimum legitimate profit on investments.) This would mean the virtual abolition of excess profits on munitions.

The bill further provides for a 100% tax on all private incomes exceeding $10,000 during war time. This would turn all the surplus profits gained in war-expended industries into the nation's coffers.

Senator Nye feels that such a bill would eliminate war. It is his contention that if the profits were taken out of the manufacture of munitions, the incentive that has kept the munition makers fomenting wars would be lost.

Senator Nye was the head of the senatorial committee which investigated the American munitions business during the past winter. The conviction that wars are the result of the propaganda and arms-salesmanship of the munition makers grew out of the discoveries that were made by this committee.

Those who heard Senator Nye lecture at the Washington Avenue Temple this fall learned something of the methods used to create war-scares; of the international circles that cooperate in passing military secrets from one nation to another, bringing about international rivalries that may flame into war.

It is not the intention of this bill to hamper the carrying on of war activities; it would in fact lower the costs of munitions, prevent inflation, and give the national treasury more money to carry out war.

It would, however, prevent *any one* gaining by any war. It has long been recognized by students of the problem that it is only the rich who have profited by the past wars. This would make war a menace to their *incomes*, which former wars have protected. This would create a new and more powerful class of war haters.

The bill was not passed in the last

(Continued on page 2)

Thespians to Read "Accent on Youth"

Accent on Youth by Samson Raphaelson wll be read by the Thespian Dramatic Society Sunday, November 10, at the Temple of Fine Arts at 3:00 o'clock.

The play will be read from the cut version in Burns Mantle's *Best Plays of 1934-1935*. The reading cast which will include both active and alumni members of the society will be chosen by Paul Oberst, playreading chairman of the Thespians. Cecile Hovda and Virginia Robinson will be hostesses for the tea following the reading.

This is the first of a series of playreadings to be given by the Thespian Society at the Temple of Fine Arts. All Thespians, associate members and friends are invited.

Y. M. Continues Drive For Another Week

The YMCA financial drive will be extended for another week due to the difficulty of contacting freshmen men, according to a report given by Professor Cope in the YMCA meeting yesterday.

So far, only a quarter of the men in school have been contacted. Approximately fifteen dollars in pledges has been secured. Professor Cope urged all the workers to complete their solicitations by the first of next week.

Karl Schuessler led a discussion of the problem of war and peace. He explained the position which he has taken in his recent letters to the CRESCENT, and invited comment. The discussion centered chiefly around the necessity of preparedness.

It is planned to continue this discussion at the next regular YMCA meeting. There will be no meeting next week due to Bishop Anderson's being here.

Baer Speaks On Evansville's Future

An addrtss in the Monday assembly was the opening talk in a series given before civic clubs in the Greater Evansville Movement. The campaign is being sponsored by the Evansville Chamber of Commerce.

Pointing out Evansville's strategic location in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, Baer declared the future of the city depended on the ability of the citizens to utilize its natural advantages.

Evansville's packing plants, mills, factories, and grain elevators give evidence of successful use of its resources. Choice of the city as a distributing point by national manufacturers was made because of its favorable location.

"This is truly God's country," said Baer.

Edgar A. Igleheart was elected chairman of the Greater Evansville Movement at a meeting of the executive committee at the McCurdy Hotel Monday.

Igleheart's three point program includes:

1. Education and appreciation of the city's advantages.
2. A civic improvement program.
3. Funds to carry on this program.

Students Signing for Terre Haute Trip

With a special admission price of twenty-five cents being made to Evansville college students who attend the Indiana State-Evansville college football game, places in cars are rapidly being taken as more students sign up to make the trip to boost the Aces at the Terre Haute game November 16.

As previously announced, the group will leave Evansville by auto at 10 A. M. and return to Evansville sometime after the game. Students not traveling in their own cars will be expected to pay the driver seventy cents. In this way it is expected that with six people per car including the driver, the latter will be more than repaid for his car expenses.

Students who would like to reserve places in autos or who expect to drive their own cars are again asked to see Bob Fenneman or one of the Freeman twins immediately.

College Editors Favor Roosevelt

Editors of college newspapers, magazines and yearbooks favor the reelection of President Roosevelt, according to the results of a poll recently conducted by PULSE OF THE NATION, a monthly magazine of opinion.

The separate poll for parties showed: Democrats 386, Republican 183, Socialists 45, Independents 20 and Communists 10. The Democratic party led in all sections of the country except New England, where the Republican party was ahead.

The complete returns, announced November 1, gave Roosevelt 408 votes, Borah 52, Frank Knox 26, Herbert Hoover 23, Norman Thomas 23, Governor Alfred Landon 22 and other candidates from 1 to 8.

Prof. Legg to Make "War and Peace" Talks

Professor H. F. Legg has contracted three speaking engagements for the month of November. Owing to the present interest in the peace problem, two of them will deal with the question of "War and Peace."

The first will be next Monday evening before the St. Mark's Lutheran church's scout troop, of which Everett Sander, '33, is scoutmaster.

The second discussion will be Friday, November 15, at the Young People's Society of the Colored Baptist Church, Fifth and Cherry Streets. It will be an open meeting.

The third address will deal with "Home, the Cultural and Spiritual Center." It will be given before the Lincoln P. T. A., Thursday afternoon, November 21.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be an illustrated lecture on "Ancient Egypt" by Prof. A. H. Dodbey in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight. All are invited.

ANDERSON HERE ALL NEXT WEEK

Bishop William A. Anderson of the Methodist Episcopal Church will arrive in Evansville Sunday for a series of addresses at Evansville College and Trinity M. E. Church. He will speak to five assemblies at the college and conduct evening services at Trinity Church during the week of November 10.

He will speak to a patriotic mass-meeting at Trinity church Sunday night on an Armistice Day theme. He will address the first student chapel on a similar theme.

On Thursday he will address a joint meeting of the college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. His stay here will be concluded with a great service at Trinity Church on Sunday, November 19.

Bishop Anderson has served as Bishop of Cincinnati and of the Boston Area. While Bishop of Cincinnati he was instrumental in the removal of Moores Hill College to Evansville.

Bishop Anderson will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harper while he is here. His portrait hangs in President Harper's reception room.

Carson To Lecture On Mexican Travels

Ellis Carson, graduate of Wabash and Harvard, will lecture on Mexico Tuesday evening, November 26, in the college auditorium. The lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures taken by Mr. Carson on his recent trip. Mr. Carson, with a companion, spent some time in Mexico making an intensive survey of the country.

Members of the men's societies will usher. The women's societies will have charge of a reception in honor of the speaker. It will be held in the women's lounge immediately after the lecture.

Tickets will be distributed through the societies at no cost to students. Prominent down-town people will also be invited.

The lecture is being sponsored and arranged by the Student-Faculty committee on Promotion and Public Occasions.

Faculty Club To Discuss Curriculum

The after dinner meeting of the faculty club to be held next Thursday evening at 5:30 in the T Hut will be for the purpose of discussing the present curriculum of Evansville College and its relation to the needs of the community, especially from the standpoint of criticism of the present curricular requirements and the curriculum offered.

Dr. Strickler is chairman of the committee to plan the program. Committee members are Professor Long and Mr. Olmsted.

According to Professor Morlock the faculty club meetings this winter will present a continuous thought. The present set-up of the college program will be examined to see how it fits in. The six meetings will deal with six related subjects.

THE CRESCENT

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Hemingway Writes to Esquire

This is not a plug for Esquire. It is not even a plug for Hemingway. It is not for the sake of either Hemingway or Esquire that we would like to call your attention to something that he has written in it.

Hem writes Esquire a letter every month. Sometimes he writes about the fish off Key West and they are fine fish and the stories are fine too. Sometimes he writes about writers and he has some very good ideas.

But Hemingway's November letter is about a present day problem and it is very timely. And in typical Hemingway fashion, he manages to say in three short paragraphs what a statesman could not say in as many pages. This is what he says:

"War is coming in Europe as surely as winter follows fall. If we want to stay out now is the time to decide to stay out. Now, before the propaganda starts. Now is the time to make it impossible for any one man, or any hundred men, or any thousand men, to put us in a war in ten days—in a war they will not have to fight.

"In the next ten years there will be much fighting, there will be opportunities for the United States to again swing the balance of power in Europe; she will again have a chance to save civilization; she will have a chance to fight another war to end war.

"Whoever heads the nation will have a chance to be the greatest man in the world for a short time—and the nation can hold the sack once the excitement is over. For the next ten years we need a man without ambition, a man who hates war and knows that no good ever comes of it, and a man who has proved his belief by adhering to them. All candidates will need to be measured against these requirements."

Hemingway hasn't always been a pacifist. He went out of his way to get in the last war, even to the point of joining the Italians. He has been through it and now he says that what the United States needs is a man who hates war and knows that no good ever comes of it. He probably knows what he is talking about.

TOASTS WITHIN THE WEEK

To Eleanor Roosevelt on being "branded" America's Number One pacifist by a so-called women's "patriotic" organization. . . . To Memorial's Tigers on being city football champions for the second successive year. . . . To the Aces on their upset of Franklin last Friday. . . .

Continued from page 1)

session of Congress. It has gained a steadily growing public support, however, and it is to be hoped that in the interests of both the pacifists and the militarists that it will be passed in the next session of Congress.

For Men Only

By Lew Wallace

MUSIC

Recommendations for diversion: the smooth music purveyed by Hal Leroy at one of the local sin-spots (whose name I simply cannot mention in a Methodist College rag), especially that of the gent with the "Strad" and a very sad expression in his big brown eyes . . . the very singable lyrics (even for bath-baritones) of "The Gentleman Obviously Doesn't Believe," "What a Lovely Night" and the latest Bernie-burlesque "The Duke is on the Bat Again" . . . anything by Ray Noble, who wrote, if you remember, "Goodnight Sweetheart" and "The Very Thought of You."

While on the subject of music, didya know that the very popular tune "Love and a Dime" from Princeton's Triangle Club production "Stags at Bay" pays not a cent of royalty to its composer? All the proceeds go to the Triangle Club which is very nice for them. Hutcheson and Groeninger (who are collabing on tunes for the Philo Follies) please note!

TORSO-TAPESTRY

It looks like open season again for the annual tempest-in-a-teapot arguments of the Green-shirts and Brown-shirts or whatever the boys are wearing this year. That's one fashion you can't quote me on.

You can depend on this tho, if you wear a grey, blue or maroon shirt with white tape stripes, no one can point with scorn at your choice of torso-tapestry. Dark solid colors are also being shown to be worn with deep colored ties, the monotony relieved by pearl stick-pins. A deep blue shirt with a white detachable collar and a burgundy tie and pearl pin should give you that ultra-ultra touch.

FULLNESS

If you must, you can get top-coats with all the fancy work on the back that is common in suit-coats. A hint, however—the fullness is creeping around under the arms these days.

Scotch—knit golves will do very well at keeping your hands warm if you have no one to hold them. These are obtainable in yarn and in a harder twisted material called "string" for want of a more sartorially elegant title.

WARM

Remember when I mentioned wearing grey and brown together? Well, it's black and brown these days—black tie, tan shirt, brown suit, black shoes or black suit and brown shoes—strictly informal y'understand.

If your feet get cold at football games try washing them, rubbing with alcohol and wearing the latest in wintertime sox—silk top and silk and wool foot. Men who think more of their comfort this winter than locker-room laughter will be wearing the silk and wool drawers that are either knee or ankle length and prevent vagrant breezes from getting too familiar.

CASANOVA

You may have wondered why the cigar ad on the billboard across from Memorial was changed so soon. I have it from a good authority that poor Casanova was painted out after less than a week because he was quite a rascal with the ladies and the school authorities feared that the boys and girls might get ideas.

CREATIVE WRITING

I WANT TO BE AFFABLE

(By Pat Mellen)

They all come to me to complain. I don't know why they should. I haven't anything to do with hiring the bands or writing the songs. And there are so many bands and so many songs, that is the trouble. They are never affable or congenial, always complaining, as if it were my fault. Maybe I have that kind of a face.

Me, I don't care much about them, the bands or the music. Neither mean much to me. Listening is only a means to an end.

I'm an introvert, maybe that explains it. I only listen to keep from being distracted. It sounds like a paradox, I know, but all we geniuses are eccentric.

When I study, there are always some trifling distractions which prevent me from being able to retain any fine points of the text. For instance, a cricket will drive me wild. I count the beat of its chirps and then try to remember by what to divide the total to find the humidity or whatever it is the chirp of a cricket will tell you. And then I suddenly think of the twenty-three pages I have to study and I try to concentrate and I become conscious of trying to concentrate and then I must concentrate on forgetting to remember to concentrate and to become absorbed in the text. It is all very maddening. Sometimes I even wish I were an extrovert. Then I wouldn't study at all. I wouldn't worry either.

Little noises like the cricket are why I study by music. It is very satisfactory. I use my subconscious mind a great deal in this matter. I have developed my subconscious very highly as Mr. Hemenway says. Of course, you understand that I am very ambitious and am going to college to get my education, so that I may be a famous author. Mr. Hemenway says that all aspiring authors should use their subconscious mind. Some day, when I become renowned in the field of arts and letters, as we authors famliarly call it, I shall write Mr. Hemenway and tell him I am his disciple, and that I am famous because I use his advice on the subconscious. Mr. Hemenway will be very happy about that.

You must not be alarmed by my apparently complex system. It is all very simple. Essentially it is a sensory arrangement whereby the audio-sight nerve reception is focused alternately on the conscious and subconscious mind.

When I read the text (meaning, of course, my consciousness reads the text), my inner man listens to the dance music. When I become fatigued, my mind listens to the music and my subconscious studies the text. This is a very satisfactory method. At least I have been successful at it. Of course, I am no sixteen hour A student but then again I flatter myself that I am no dummy. At least I like to think of myself as no dummy.

Now maybe you can better understand my hatred of their continual complaints. They are always coming into the lounge, breaking in on my subconscious, just to complain. The situation has become so bad that my grades are falling off.

I used to be able to go into the lounge at any time and turn on the radio to study, but things are changing.

I tried coming early to study at eight o'clock but some one of these dumb frosh is always coming in to hear the music. Waiting until football practice starts always eliminates those fellows but there is always a chemistry major or a choir member waiting for choir practice walking into your subconscious.

I try to remember that the lounge is not my own private property. But they shouldn't blame me for the songs. Their attitude cuts me to the quick. Incidently this is only a literary expression sometimes used by us authors.

It is always the same, the way they start complaining.

"Listen to that," they ask, "What's wrong with those guys that write songs these days?" They stand there as though they expect me to answer. Of course, I always reply lamely "How the devil should I know?" thinking that will stop them. It never does.

The music is immaterial to me. I am one of the intelligentsia. It is always my policy to leave the musicians strictly alone. Personally, I think they are all crazy, but it pays never to let them know this. They are always crying about somebody's beautiful fortissimo or like junk that even intelligent people can't understand.

One after the other these silly fellows come in and say this song is all blah this song is bad and this song is as childish as our sociology book. Mostly I agree with them and say yes hell yes you are right there and I'll tell the cockeyed world and I'll say so. That isn't enough.

They stand there and stare at me with that awful expectant expression as if I should do something, which of course, is beyond my possibilities.

The other day one of those choir chaps came shuffling in and says, "Listen to that," and I listen. It is something about animal crackers in my soup, animal crackers in my soup.

"Listen to that tripe," he sneers, thrusting out his hands in a gesture of disgust. It is very dramatic but I can not appreciate it as he has a text book in his mind and it jabs me in the side of the head.

"Sounds like A. A. Milne gone mad," he shouts. I listen and agree, "You're right, old boy, it *does* sound like A. A. Milne, doesn't it?"

You understand, of course, I was only doing my utmost to be affable. But this choir fellow seems to think I have insulted him. With a very martyred look he goes out and slams the door.

Now he doesn't speak to me. I never did like him anyway. He used to pick me up on the way to class in the mornings but now he doesn't. I have to walk all the time.

And today another fellow came in and began talking about his radio at home. "It's a pretty good set but I can't seem to get that cheek to cheek thing. I like it very much," he said.

(Continued on page 3)

Sigs, Phi Zetas Have Party In Lounge

Gamma Epsilon Sigma met with the Phi Zeta Society for a party in the men's lounge Tuesday night, November 5.

Mrs. Howard F. Legg, Miss Gladys Curry, and Mr. Vernon Sheffield were special guests.

The committee in charge consisted of Minnie Magazine, Herbert Roberts and Emerson Henke.

The Castalian Society had a business meeting at the college, Tuesday night. Plans were made for a tea to be given for the women of the college on November 26 in the women's lounge.

Mrs. Ima Wyatt, faculty sponsor of the Castalians, will entertain the society November 12, with a chili supper at the Campus Eat Shop.

Pi Epsilon Phi held its November dinner meeting at the Ace of Clubs Tuesday evening. City Judge Marion Rice was the honor guest and speaker of the evening. He explained the mechanism of Indiana courts. Ronny Jaquess was in charge.

(Continued from page 2)

I said I could get it anytime on the lounge radio.

I stop the good program to which I am listening and turn the dial. What comes out but "I gotta get my haircut, gotta get fifty cents, 'cause Lulu's back in town." And this fellow is pretty much disappointed and whimpers, "I hate that damn thing." He goes out with a hurt look in his eyes.

Now I guess it was my fault because I practically promised to get cheek to cheek but why should he come to me in the first place?

The lyrics are all insipid. But if the song listeners are bad, the band listeners are worse. I admit all bands are not alike but such controversy over bands is very silly.

Mostly the differences in opinion boil down to these two groups, the hot band and sweet band listeners.

The former are very emphatic in their denial of the musical worth of sweet music. They call it sugary and look down on its proponents as the worst type of sentimentalists, with animal instincts. They think of themselves as being mental giants and as being above sentimentalism, although they really are very erratic persons. In order to avoid any cloying sweet music, they listen to such songs as I gotta note I gotta note and other such stuff that has only one intelligible line and that one is unintelligent.

The people who listen to sweet music are mostly great believers in love and romance. Of course, almost everyone gets love once in a while or at least thinks he has love. As for romance, the average romance seeker wouldn't know romance if it came up and struck him on the head. These people like to dance to waltz music, that is, very slow music. They can dance to a minimum of effort and are able to close their eyes and dream while dancing. This is romance. They sing constantly of love and heartily believe there is actual dust on the stars and moon. They are also very tenderhearted and will help old ladies across crowded streets and give nickels to men wanting a cup of coffee.

They cannot understand how anyone can listen to fast music. "You can't dance to that stuff," they argue. Secretly they think their opponents are a bunch of wild-eyed maniacs. They aren't nearly as derisive in their language as their follows although someone at Syracuse University did say that people who listen to fast jazz have a good sense of rhythm but are morons.

Personally I have a good sense of rhythm, mentally that is. I can hum any tune to perfection but can not sing very well. With my sense of rhythm I can laugh quietly at the Syracuse somebody. I know I am no moron.

I can listen to either kind and thoroughly enjoy both but I don't feel inclined to join either faction. I like to listen to Paul Whiteman, or Duke Ellington, or Wayne King, or any of them. I am neutral. In fact I am more than that. I can listen to a decidedly inferior band and enjoy it. That is sacrilege to band listeners.

I don't care much about it. Perhaps if I wrote the songs or led a band I would feel differently about it. As it stands now Irving Berlin and Rudy Vallee make all the money while I have to walk to school. There just is no justice.

—Pat Mellen.

CRESCENT CAT WRITES A PLAY

Well, gang, Mary Bennett and Dot Clewlow are back together again.

And Bob Ledbetter and Louise Wilson are happy, again. They had trouble, you know.

Miss F. Kingsbury has been seen entirely too much in the company of one Bob Meckel.

Playlette-of-the-week:

There is darkness on the third floor. It is black night. The city hall clock booms twelve o'clock. A dark shadow sits at a desk mumbling cryptic phrases. It is The Cat, Ha-a!

A dark figure slinks across the dark threshold. A frown darkens his brow.

He mutters, "Do you write the scandal?"

The Cat laughs. "No," purrs the Cat.

There is a pause. (Cat's on?)

The stranger says, "You put me in your column last week."

The Cat hesitates. Is he to be attacked?

"Well," says the Stranger, "I'm getting tired of your not mentioning the Koch-Johnson affair. Johnnie and Margaret Rose, you know, for weeks and weeks and weeks. Haven't you heard?"

And the Cat laughs—he knows all.

Dear Norm:

There it is. Now please come in and tell us whether you have decided on Hanke or Kingsbury? (Ha-ha from Guess Who.)

What will happen at ten minutes to eleven next Monday?

Cat-astrophe of the Week.

Story from Sig-Phi Zeta party:

Balboa was the first pacifist. He discovered it on Isthmus day.

It surfs him right.

Flash! The Lawrence Miller-Minnie Lane-Selm Twins party has been postponed indefinitely. It was scheduled for November 2, but another party interfered. The Cat will give guest list next week or so.

And now let's consider Herbie Roberts, will-of-the-wisp of the junior class. Herbie tap-danced at a church dance last Saturday. Now six (count 'em, six) high school sirens are enamoured of the curly-haired Adonis (size six-eights). But—Herbie is casting sheeps' eyes this week at Bosse's Kathleen Brandt. And do you know why? Because she looks like Faye's cousin, Marguerite, who was Herbie's summer romance from Montana.

WHAT!! Betty Bonham's not in the column this week! What's the matter, you Gee-Men.

To The Ladies!

By Maurine Overfield

Brrrr!!! Recipe for keeping warm and yet attractive: One wool dress such as Faye Kingsbury's red skirt and red plaid jacket, or Lois Oldenburg's green plaid dress. (In case a wool dress isn't available you might substitute a brown skirt and red corduroy blouse like the one Ruth Brown has been wearing, or a green velvet blouse with a green plaid skirt and scarf like Loraze Brackett's.)

Have you seen the dark blue shirt Dorothy Mae Koch has been wearing? The dark colors are much better looking than the lighter shades. They are probably off-springs from the fellows' dark shirts. Incidentally, while I'm on the subject of shirts, those bright three-cornered scarfs are quite the nuts to wear with one. And, you can wear them with your sweaters and dresses, too, especially if you are smart enough to get a reversible one.

Corduroy seems to be getting more popular with the girls all the time and after you see Marge Goodman and Evelyn Armstrong in their new dresses in red and green respectively, I can safely prophesy that it will be even more popular.

While I was trying to waste a little time the other afternoon I aimlessly strolled up and down Main Street searching for some amusement. Among some of the things that caught my eye and fancy were some checked silk hose . . . a lovely compact covered in a quite colorful piece of petit point . . . some gold, very lacy looking jewelry in pins, clips and bracelets . . . a pair of darling white low-heeled evening sandals with tiny silver stars sprinkled all over them. Any girl should be able to dance in those.

Don't forget only 39 more shopping days until Christmas. You might start passing out hints!!

IN THE THEATRE

Mutiny on the Bounty . . . .

Proclaimed the greatest of all sea dramas, "Mutiny on the Bounty" opens Sunday at Loew's Theatre after being more than a year in production.

Aside from entertainment, it presents an authentic visual document of one of the most notable chapters of maritime history—the mutiny on the H.M.S. Bounty one hundred and fifty years ago.

"Mutiny on the Bounty" faithfully follows the original British Admiralty records and the sensational story written by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall.

Three of the greatest actors either on stage or screen head the cast of more than fifty featured players. They are Charles Laughton, as Captain Bligh; Clark Gable, as Fletcher Christian, leader of the mutineers and, Franchot Tone, as Midshipman Byam.

Shipmates Forever . . . .

Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler are again co-starred in the new Cosmopolitan drama-with-music, "Shipmates Forever" which opens at the New Majestic theatre Sunday.

The famous screen lovers who made their first hit in "42nd Street," appear in a thrilling drama of midshipman life a the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

There is a talented supporting cast in the picture, which is a Warner Bros. release, including Lewis Stone, Ross Alexander, Richard (Dick) Foran, Eddie Acuff, John Arledge, Joseph Crehan, Robert Light, Martha Merrill and Mary Treen.

Special songs were written for the production by the famous team of Warren and Dubin. Frank Borzage directed it from the screen play by Delmer Daves.

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ACES, WABASH WILL TRY TO END TWO-YEAR TIE

Cavemen Rate High In Secondary Conference

Evansville's College's Aces meet the Cavemen of Wabash College at Crawfordsville tomorrow in a game which may settle something in the grid warfare between the two schools. For the past two years the games have ended in scoreless ties. Although Wabash is rated high in the conference, the Aces are intent upon winning this "rub" game.

Lose to Butler

The Cavemen have a very impressive record this year, having scored over 180 points and losing only one game. Last week Butler turned back the Little Giants by a 20-0 score. Until the Butler game the Wabash goal line had yielded only ten points. Wabash boasts of a light but fast team this year. The line averages 163 pounds while the Purple line will average close to 175 pounds.

The Little Giants have a strong running attack and Coach Slyker is perfecting the Aces' defense against Wabash formations. He is also spending quite a bit of time in tackling practice, as the Wabash backs are said to be hard running and elusive.

Trimble May Be Out

The Purple squad is in good condition, except for Bex Trimble, who was injured in practice last week. It is doubtful whether he will see action this week end. Johnson and Heldt sustained minor injuries in the Franklin game but are expected to be in the Aces' lineup against Wabash.

Wabash stars who will oppose the Aces include Luzar, at the fullback post, and Snyder, quarterback, who will lead the running attack, while Johnson at end and Adler at the center position are the main stalwarts in the line.

The probable lineup of both teams:

Wabash		Evansville
Wolff	L.E.	Pollard
Tauscher	L.T.	Heldt
Davis	L.G.	Jeude
Adler	C.	McCutchan
Miller	R.G.	Miller
Berquist	R.T.	Groeninger
Johnson	R.E.	Thuerbach
Snyder	Q.B.	Slade
Gruca	L.H.	Maglaris
Riggs	R.H.	Connor
Luzar	F.B.	Johnson

Men's Council To Organize Tuesday

First meeting of the Men's Council representatives will be held Tuesday at ten o'clock in room 214. Organization plans will be made at that time and an executive secretary elected.

Representatives on the council for this semester include: Pat Mellen and Herbert Roberts, Phi Zeta, Oscar Bohn and Lewis Angemeier, Pi Epsilon Phi, Myron Herrell and Perry Ratcliffe, unorganized.

Theta Sigma Society held a short business meeting in room 215, Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Plans for future literary and social meetings were made.

Members of the Pi Kappa Mu Society met in room 210 for a business meeting, Tuesday, November 5.

WOODS—
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The Knothole

By Lew Wallace

Well, here I am back at my Friday afternoon quarterbacking again. The signals I'm calling today add up to a win for the Aces over Wabash's Hermits (or is it Cavemen?)

I feel it in my bum knee that the playoff of a two year scoreless tie will go our way, I believe the boys in the purple silk panties will be in there tomorrow carrying the mail.

Just to prove that all sports writers are a bit balmy in the bean I'll quote records: Wabash crushed Oakland City 45-0; the Aces squeezed out a 13-7 victory; the Cavemen trampled Rose Poly's posies 60-3, the best the Purple could do was 13-7; both Evansville and Wabash downed Franklin by one touchdown; both lost to Butler, the Aces 12-0, the Bachelors 20-0. Also Wabash has been defeated only once this season while the Slykermen are only batting .500 with three wins and three losses. Psychic or not I still think Wabash is due for the works tomorrow.

The Purple are finally hitting their stride as shown by their performance against Franklin's Grizzlies last Friday. That gang of Bruisers Coach Tillotson put on the field are tough—scores prove it. While they have not won a game in six starts, the Grizzlies are plenty tight when it comes to handing out touchdowns. The Aces scored as many points against them as DePauw, Ball State, Manchester, Wabash, et al. which proves something even if it's only the fact that I'm screwy to predict the outcome of football games on the evidence of comparative scores.

Coach Bill was penty pleased with the job his proteges turned in last week. "We missed some chances to score by getting bad breaks," he said, "but they don't come that way all of the time," and they didn't. If the Evansville airmen present the same smooth offense and tight defense against Wabash maybe I can say, "I told you so" Monday.

That bugaboo of all coaches "Old Man Injuries" is causing trouble in the Ace Hangar as usual. Johnson, Slade, Trimble, Heldt, Bailey, and Maglaris are ailing; all but Trimble will probably be in shape for tomorrow's wrangle. Incidentally, Herb Jeude, doubling for Trimble at tackle, did a sweet job in the Franklin game. He doesn't pack the beef that Trimble does but is faster and appears to be more aggressive. Now Bex!—you don't have to show me that you are aggressive!

You can keep your eye on Howard Selm and Jack Lomax too—they have all the earmarks of comers.

It's getting to be about the time of year for Coach Slyker to dig into his bag of football tricks and yank out some pigskin legerdemain. Keep your peepers peeled and you'll see something fancy in tricking behind the line the next time the situation warrants. The only thing about trick plays and flossy ball handling is that they look so, so bad when they don't work out like Coach says they will. It is awfully disconcerting to go through all the motions and have that pet play hit the ground with a thud audible 'way up in the stands. I wish I could tell you about Slykers "peanut play" but I can't—maybe after tomorrow the Cavemen can.

JUNIORS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class next Tuesday, November 12, in room 215 at ten o'clock. Marvin Bennett, class president, said survey tests will be given before the meetings.

ACES DEFEAT FRANKLIN, 7-0

Displaying the finest brand of football yet seen on the home gridiron this year, the fighting Aces pushed over a touchdown in the closing minutes of the game to win over the Franklin "Grizzlies" last Friday afternoon. The game marked the sixth consecutive setback for the Franklin squad, all by a margin of one touchdown, and brought the Aces record to three games and three games lost.

Franklin Threatens

Only in the first quarter did the Grizzlies threaten the Purple goal line, when Miller, the Grizzly center recovered a punt fumbled by Maglaris on the Purple 20 yard stripe. However, the Aces held for downs on the 13 yard line and Franklin muffed its best scoring opportunity of the game.

At the beginning of the second quarter, after a 21 yard sprint off tackle by Maglaris, putting the ball on the ten yard line, the Aces missed a good opportunity to score when Miller intercepted an Ace lateral. Just before the half ended Evansville gained the Franklin 20 yard line by a pass and the Statue of Liberty play.

Aces Begin March

Early in the second half the Aces again marched deep into Franklin territory by a series of first downs with Connor, Johnson and Maglaris, alternately carrying the ball. However, Franklin again held and took the ball on the five yard line. Franklin again held the Aces on its three yard line after a pass from Maglaris to Slade and two plunges by Johnson had placed the ball on the ten yard line, first and ten to go.

Touchdown By Johnson

The Aces lone marker was registered late in the fourth quarter. From the 32 yard line Keck fired a pass to Pollard who lateraled to Johnson, who was downed on the seven yard line. Johnson in a series of three plunges put the ball over for a touchdown and place kicked the extra point.

Franklin launched a desperate pass attack but was stopped on the Purple 30 yard line as the game ended.

The Aces made 14 first downs to Franklin's six and gained 253 yards to Franklin's 102 yards. The Aces completed five out of twelve passes for 84 yards. Evansville was penalized 50 yards to Franklin's five.

Evansville (7)		Franklin (0)
Bailey	L.E.	Drake
Jeude	L.T.	Isselhardt
Heldt	L.G.	Pruitt
McCutchan	C.	Miller
Miller	R.G.	Waggoner
Groeninger	R.T.	Igrisan
Thuerbach	R.E.	Vandivier
Slade	Q.B.	Hemminger
Maglaris	L.H.	Beldon
Conner	R.H.	McCarty
Johnson	F.B.	Somers

Score by quarters:

Evansville	0	0	0	7—7
Franklin	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: Touchdown — Johnson. Point after touchdown — Johnson (place kick). Substitutions: Franklin —McWilliam, A. Constable, W. Constable, McCracken, Huffman, Painter. Evansville—Keck, Pollard, Schuessler, Harold Selm. Officials: Referee, Russell (Terre Haute); umpire, Taylor (Princeton, Ky.); head linesman, Henderson (Evansville).

Olmsted's Team Wins In Y. M. C. A. Campaign

Mr. R. E. Olmsted led the Empty Scull Ranch to victory over four other ranches in the YMCA membership round-up which closed Monday with 432 new members reported.

Olmsted's ranch also led in the highest total reported for work done on Monday, the last day of the campaign. Albert Hahn's team, a part of the Empty Scull ranch, signed 47 boys on the last day. They were awarded tickets to the Evansville-Valparaiso football game.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XVII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919 Evansville, Indiana, Nov. 15, 1935 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 9

HOMECOMING DAY TO BE NOV. 23

Saturday, November 23, will be Homecoming Day at Evansville College. Special effort is being made to secure a large representation of Alumni. The football game in the afternoon, an "open-house" in the men's lounge, and the alumni dance in the evening are the principal events planned.

Reitz Band to Play

The game with Valparaiso will start the activities. Special features have been planed for the game by the Athletic committee. The field and stands will be decorated and a special section will be set aside for the alumni. Reitz High School band will play at the game and will be in charge of the program between halves.

An open-house for alumni and students in the men's lounge will follow the game with the social committee in charge of refreshments. This will be the first opportunity many alumni have had to inspect the lounge.

Dance in Gym

A dance for college students and alumni will be held in the gym Saturday night. The gym will be decorated for the occasion and furnished with tables in cabaret style. Students will be given opportunity to make table reservations Wednesday, Thursday and Friday on the campus.

Plans for the Homecoming have been worked out by the Social committee in conjunction with the Athletic committee and a special Alumni committee composed of Leo Warren, Mary Flo Siegel, James Morlock, Ralph Olmsted and Russell Simpson.

The annual stunts which are usually presented at Homecoming time were not included in the program because they do not allow alumni participation. Emphasis will be placed this year on Homecoming as an alumni event.

Sociologist Speaks On Married Future

"The personal relationship in marriage is more important than the institutional aspects," stated Mrs. Mildred Morgan, nationally known sociologist and specialist in child psychology, before Professor Morlock's class in Family Sociology Wednesday.

Mrs. Morgan began her address by declaring that the old fashioned home was not as ideal as it seemd. "It was not that its members were well fitted," she said, "but that they couldn't get away from one another."

Turning to the rise of feminism, Mrs. Morgan said that the problem was at first "a career or mariage," but has changed to "personal growth in mariage." She pointed out that men are still dominant in most fields, and that as a result women are looking for recognition, both personally and as a group.

Speaking of the future of marriage, Mrs. Morgan stated "marriage is usually no longer an economic advantage." Because of the change in marital relations that this is bringing about, she said that "we are still in the covered wagon days of family relations."

In conclusion, Mrs. Morgan urged that college men and women should get together oftener to discuss the problems of mariage, and so attempt to make marriage a greater success.

Anderson Completes Talks on Bible

Friday morning, Bishop William F. Anderson of Northfield, Minnesota, completed a series of talks presented to the college each day this week during the regular chapel period.

Bible study was the principle theme of the first of his addresses, Monday morning. Bishop Anderson discussed the Bible as literature and set forth several principals of interpretation regarding language, translation, and etch.

Tuesday's lecture was an interpretation of the Bible, during which talk he presented a study of God's way with men and a recognition of the difference between the Oriental and Occidental mind.

Talks on Epistles and Gospels

Wednesday's address concerned the rebound of the Bible to misunderstanding and attack. The subject for Thursday's talk was the Pauline Epistles and Friday's speech was concerned with the Four Gospels.

Bishop Anderson is a distinguished churchman, having been a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church since 1908. He served in the Chattanooga, Cincinnati, and Boston areas. He is the author of a number of books, including "The Compulsion of Love" and "The Challenge for Today."

Graduate of Drew Seminary

A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Drew Theological Seminary, he has been pastor for many years in outstanding pulpits and has been a widely known educator as well.

Bishop Anderson has likewise given daily talks at Trinity M. E. Church. His last address will be given at that church, Sunday morning. It is entitled, "The Church for Such A Time As This," and is one of his most popular sermons.

Boosters Ready For Terre Haute Trip

More than seven carloads of boosters are expected to leave the college at 10 o'clock Saturday morning to help avenge the 20 to 0 defeat handed the Aces last year by the Indiana State Sycamores.

Last minute reservations are coming in rapidly, according to Bob Fenneman, who is in charge. Anyone still wishing to make the trip may see Fenneman for possible last minute vacancies.

The game will be called at 2 P. M. at the large Memorial stadium just outside of Terre Haute. A special admission price of twenty-five cents to Evansville College students has been granted by Indiana State officials.

Map of Ethiopia Posted In Library

A bright spot in the college library is the map of Ethiopia, posted in the library during the past week. It is hanging on the east wall so that it may be consulted with reference to newspaper and magazine articles on the war.

Another topical aid to students in the copy of the "Review of Indiana Relief Statistics" which is placed on the magazine table in the library. This publication, which is issued by the Governor's Commission of Unemployment Relief, gives the latest figures on the state's unemployment relief work.

With this statistical brief is published a mimeographed book concerning "Recovery in Indiana." This is a more comprehensive survey of the progress of state relief. It may also be found on the magazine table.

A Study of Student Snoozers With Tips on How To Get By

(By Elmer Lopp)

Once there was a Wabash student who attended classes for four years without ever going to sleep in any of them. (See "Analysis of the Sleep Problem" by Dr. Elmo Q. Fitzgerald, vol. 4, page 327.) However, after he walked up to receive his diploma, he slept soundly through the commencement address.

That is the longest case on record. Last year Prof. J. Paul Drenchwater of Cornell kept tab on a comparatively wide-awake history class member. The student had remained awake in class consistently for seven weeks. Then one day Prof. Drenchwater fell asleep while lecturing and so his seven weeks of rescarch went for nought.

This may all seem like a lot of foolish clatter to those freshmen who come to school of a morning with their eyes wide open. Usually the student is a sophomore before he gets those two o'clock circles. Only juniors and seniors, however, are able to derive the utmost pleasure from hearing the instructor's voice drone into a far-away monotone. Knowing that the teacher says only so much worth taking notes on, these upperclassmen learn to time their half-naps so they may become conscious at proper intervals, jot down their notes, and go back to sleep.

The student wearing glasses is indeed lucky, for it takes a professor with excellent sight to see the shut eyes behind shiny glass. Smoked glasses are ideal. With them no snoozing student need fear detection. That is, if he can keep from nodding. The nod has been the downfall of 79% of all sleepers who have been caught in classes. (See "Snore Statistics of Student Snoozers" by Prof. Egbert E. Exeter, vol. 3, page 179.)

Intelligent student have found that they may nod in safety. Simply cultivate the habit of nodding in agreement when the professor makes a statement. Be a "Yes" man. It pays!

Sometimes a student wakes up suddenly as his name is called, realizing that the professor has just asked him a question. But what was the question? Here is one answer that nearly always works: "I have a personal bias in the matter and I prefer not to answer."

TUITION NOTICE

Students are reminded that monthly payments on tuition are due before the closing of the business office today. Students who are paying in two installments are reminded that the second payment is due Monday, November 18.

R. E. Olmsted,
Executive Secretary.

VOTE AGAINST FOREIGN WAR

One hundred and thirty-two Evansville College students voted that they would not participate in any war fought outside the boundaries of the United States at the Peace Mobilization Monday. One hundred and twenty-seven pledged themselves not to engage in any war arising out of the present Italio-Ethiopian conflict. One hundred and seventy-three indicated their support of the Nye Munitions Bill.

Wild ringing of the bells at 10:55 Monday called all those interested in the problem of peace out of classes to participate in the first Peace Mobilization held at Evansville College. It was sponsored by the Evansville College Peace Council.

Silence for Unknown Soldier

The program was designed to allow a student expression of opinion on the peace question and adoption of concrete proposals. The program began with a short period of silence in memory of those who died in vain in the last war. Excerpts from a sketch *The Unknown Soldier Speaks* were read by Paul Oberst.

Louis Ritz followed with a plea for support of the Nye munitions bill. Perv Ratcliff denounced the present Italio-Ethiopion war. Karl Schuessler urged students to pledge themselves not to engage in any foreign war. Blanks were passed out on which students could indicate their approval or disapproval of these three proposals.

Peace Council Pleased

The Peace Council expressed themselves as very well pleased with the results of the mobilization. Miriam Patrick, chairman of the council, said "We received a better response than we expected. We hope that the interest of the students in this problem and its solutions will continue to grow."

Sub-committees for the mobilization were: program, Karl Schuessler, Perry Ratcliffe, and Hester Thorpe; publicity, Paul Oberst, Cecile Hovda; materials, Miriam Patrick, Ruth Kilbert, and Louis Ritz.

Thespians To Give Postponed Reading

The Thespian Dramatic Society will meet at the Temple of Fine Arts, Sunday, November 17, at 3:00 o'clock. This meeting was postponed from November 10 because of a lecture given by Professor A. H. Godbey at the temple.

Accent On Youth by Samson Raphaelson will be read, with Paul Oberst in charge. All Thespians, associates and friends are invited to attend.

FACULTY BUILDS RESERVE

The Evansville college faculty to keep up with th latest developments in education and the various other sciences has decided to build a special library reserve for faculty use, at the suggestion of Prof. Cope.

The plans as suggested at the last Faculty club meeting last Thursday night provide for a special shelf which will contain the latest books, pamphlets, reports, and magazine articles on experiments chiefly concerned with subjects taught in the college.

THE CRESCENT

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The Peace Vote; What Does It Mean?

Now that Armistice Day and the peace demonstration has come and gone it is time to take stock. What did it really mean and what was accomplished?

The Peace Council has indicated that it considers the demonstration successful beyond its expectations. That the support of the Nye Bill would be pretty general was never doubted. Your most ardent professional soldier could support it with perfect consistency. Since there are no munitions makers or war profiteers in school, no opposition developed to the Nye Bill.

But the opinion was expressed by one of the members of the council just before the demonstration that if thirty or forty students signed the pledge not to participate in any foreign wars, it would be a hopeful sign. When over a hundred and thirty signed the non-aggressive pledge it seemed almost too good to be true.

"It is too good to be true," opponents of the movement say. "The students were corralled into the auditorium, fed a lot of propaganda, and told to sign on the dotted line. The net result means nothing except that Evansville College students are tractable and will do any thing that you ask them to do."

This criticism sounds very logical to one who does not know the facts. But in the first place the students were not corralled into the auditorium. Attendance was purely voluntary, and even necessitated cutting classes. And at any time a student who didn't like the way things were going could leave (as several did).

The picture of students being fed high-pressure propaganda and signing while stired up is erroneous also. For weeks preceeding the meeting pacifism had been the leading topic for discussion at the college. Everyone had ample opportunity to make up his mind on the question. Upperclassmen know that every year in the memory of the oldest senior the same topic has been discussed, green and brown shirts have been worn, and petitions have been signed. Seniors have had this problem before them for at least three years.

And with all due respect to the speakers, their oratory was not inspired. They simply gave a clear statement of the purpose of the meeting, gave their own views in an unemotional way, and asked for an expression of conviction by the students.

It would have been easy not to go to the auditorium, easier not to follow the speakers, still easier to throw away the pledge slips without signing them.

But some 225 students *did* walk out of class and nearly all of them *did* express a conviction that war should be discouraged. And a large majority *did* pledge themselves to the stand that there could not possibly be any justification for the United States to engage in another foreign war.

This can mean only one thing. Evansville College students have real interest in national affairs. They are skeptical of the bunk that was used to get us into the last war and don't propose to waste their lives in vain on another. Their patriotism is higher than that of the "my country right or wrong" kind!

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Paul,

In the first place I want it absolutely understood that I do not justify war as a means of the settlement of international disputes. However, I do feel that armed conflict is justifiable in one instance: "to relieve that which has become contrary to the good of humanity." By this I include wars of revolution and defensive wars whether fought in this country or on foreign soil.

Out of 171 ballots cast on the war question at the student meeting on last Monday, 132 voted to refuse to fight on foreign soil. One hundred and twenty-seven voted against participating in any war that might arise out of the Italio-Ethiopian conflict, and all of the 171 voted their endorsement of the Nye Munitions Bills.

The total of these ballots stands as positive proof that the ballots themselves are of little significance. I venture to say that not more than one-half of those who participated in this poll would be able to write an intelligent paper on the context of the Nye Program. I wonder if the discrepancy in voting on the latter two questions shows that there was little or no thought given to this vote. Or is it possible that some believe that the Italio-Ethiopian dispute is an invasion of the United States?

How would you like to have $1300.00, the cost of a single bomb? Perhaps Mr. Ratcliffe would be willing to expound his theory and combine his "peace propaganda" with a "share the wealth" program that would solve our economic problems at the same time.

I am not ridiculing the movement. I merely believe that such a program has no possibility of success until it adopts a principle that includes more than propaganda. The results of this ballot will make a nice report to the National Student Federation headquarters in New York but they have little more significance than the votes of ten-year old children would have. How many of the women students here would refuse to assist the Red Cross in the event that the United States should be drawn into a war?

I have never heard a logical religious solution to this problem but, from our recent chapel speeches, I have concluded that the ministers and ministerial students are among the extreme pacifists. If we should follow the suggestion of these extreme pacifists and refuse to fight under any conditions it would be necessary to stand as an isolated country. Is it possible to remain isolated and still follow the principles of fellowship and brotherhood that Christ laid down for us? To quote Walter Lippman, " . . . we can have no lasting peace as long as our supreme purpose is to stay out of wars rather than to prevent them."

Wayne Gillette.

November 11, 1935.

Dear Paul,

I have been reading with much interest the articles in your publication by our esteemed friend, Mr. Schuessler. This letter is also about war but not in the sense of war as Mr. Schuessler seems to interpret it. I want no misunderstanding as to my sentiments regarding war. I am not in favor of war and I believe that no other right thinking citizen of the United States is in favor of war.

One of our speakers in chapel stated that he did not believe that our country could engage in warfare of any kind and be right. I disagree strongly with this, and I think that the majority of intelligent people does also. In case of an invasion, the country would be obliged to protect itself. The first law of nature is self-preservation.

I do not think that these gentlemen, if they will give the subject a little thought, would want the United States as a whole to share the "I won't fight" point of view. If a man does not want to fight, he does not go around and proclaim to the world that he won't fight. If he does this, someone will "smack him one" just to see if he will fight.

I think that these speeches in chapel and these articles in the Crescent are superfluous. When the bands start playing and the flags waving, these gentlemen, who are so strongly opposed to war, will be just as patriotic as the rest of the poor ignorant masses. I think that this time which is taken up by these speeches could be given to something of far greater value to the student body. This view is, I think, shared by at least three-fourths of the students of Evansville College, if any one should take the trouble to find out the sentiment of the students.

I think it would be appreciated by the majority of the students if this sort of thing was discontinued and something that is of more general interest were put in its place. These are only the ideas of a poor green freshman but I hope that they will convey to you the sentiments of at least part of the downtrodden masses who have to listen to this propaganda.

One way to have peace is to have the strongest army in the world. Furthermore, if all the hot air that is being expelled on the subject of peace was suddenly converted into poison gas, we would have sufficient defensive armament to insure peace for the United States forever more.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Welborn.

Toasts Within the Week

To the Evansville Chamber of Commerce on its public spirited "Greater Evansville Campaign." . . . To Butler University on it's second consecutive Indiana Intercollegiate Conference football championship. . . . To Bishop W. A. Anderson on his fine series of inspiring addresses on the Bible. . . .

CREATIVE WRITING

POETRY BY RUTHIE

New Slant on Autumn

The sky is as blue
As a picture postcard.
The lake looks like waters
Of a schoolroom map.
A child has scratched
With a red crayola
To make this sour-gum tree.
With vivid colors
Puerile as these,
Who dares to think of death?

Now You Are Gone

My heart is a red glass bowl
That once was full to overflowing.
Now you are gone,
There is a sharp crack down its side;
And tho I pour all day and night,
Red wine seeps out
And stains the table cloth,
And I can never fill my bowl
Again.

Reference to Self

A machine can make
perfect lace.
A woman in Italy
makes lace
with flaws in it.
Somehow
I like the Point Venise
for I have flaws
in me.

Two Dancers

I.

You dance—
You are my bronze nude statue dancing,
Perfection consummated
In chiselled, molded rhythm.
In cold, dispassionate movement
Controlled, constrained
You dance—
Yet do not live.

II.

You dance—
You are the rising sun,
The glowing fury of the heat
Within my breast
Unloosed,
Freedom intense
With the energy of being,
Infusing warmth
Through all my blood.
You dance—
And you are life.

Extrovert

Your eyes!
They do not see life
Or any little part of it.
But they are open wide
For all the world to see.

Shut them, fool!
They are giving you away!

This Present

This silver now,
this single weighted moment,
bears all the past
and all that is to be:
black velvet beauty
of the night that is over,
and the grey-eyed dawn
of tomorrow's day.

For Men Only

By Lew Wallace

Seventeen years ago a bloody and expensive war was finished. Everyone was glad. The world was safe for democracy. The boys in the know say it was also safe again for dollar diplomacy.

Now democracy connotes freedom, freedom of thought, speech and action —self-determination insofar as it does not curtail the like privileges of our neighbors. Armistice Day speakers seem to have overlooked this freedom of thought idea. Whether militaristic or pacifistic, every speaker has a try at indoctrination, at force-feeding his set of principles down his audience's neck.

INDOCTRINATION

Now educational authorities have pretty well agreed that indoctrination is necessary only insofar as pupils are too puerile or mentally incapable of gaining knowledge, attitudes and ideals otherwise. Attitudes and ideals so acquired are not based on the reasoning of the acceptor—they represent the sum total of someone else's prejudices, experiences and mental complex. If you don't believe it, ask a Protestant why he is not a Catholic or vice-versa.

Don't misunderstand me, I'm no militarist, no sabre-rattling jingo, neither am I any rock-ribbed pacifist who would rather be shot than fight. (Personally it seems that in fighting one at least has a sporting chance to live which is much more satisfactory than being an unsung martyr.) The thing that ignites my toupe is that someone else is trying to do my thinking for me. How many of you know what the Nye Munitions Bill is, other than what you have been told? How many of you have any power or foresight that enables you to know what sort of a conflict will arise out of the Italo-Ethiopian bull-baiting? One hundred and seventy of you are either so gifted or are a bunch of sheep whose mouths are crammed full of dogma every time you bleat.

MORONS

I may be a fatalist, but it seems likely to me that should the powers that be decree a war, that great horde of high-grade morons that is the American public would again be sucked into a war of someone else's making. It happened so seventeen years ago. A president was elected on the campaign slogan "he kept us out of war", but when the atrocity stories began drifting in and the bands began to play the people who fell in line were the same people who were a year or so before confirmed pacifists. It was the old story over again —only the militarists were the better doctrinaires this time. And so, while I flatter myself that I am impervious to indoctrination, to protect myself against my less discerning brethren I don a brown shirt once a week and take Uncle Sam's dollars for learning how to absent myself as far as possible from the scene of battle should that great flock bleat "war" in unison again.

TORRID

And now, if you're still with me, may I suggest as an antidote for my chest-unburdening the suave fun-making of that ole maestro Ben Bernie who is now band-mastering for a new sponsor? Or perhaps the torrid tempos of Casa Loma and the mad wit of Walter O'Keefe on his Flying trapeze would be more palatable?

For the literati, Edna St. V. Millay's "Conversation at Midnight" in the November Harper's, and for the not-so-literati, Ray Knight's screamies in Esquire. His burlesque on Dr. Beebe's bathysphere venture is best.

AUTHOR

I see by the papers that "Tobacco Road" was banned in Chicago (of all places) for obscenity. That reminds me of the time several years ago when "Lysistrata" was banned in Los Angeles. The performance went on anyhow and the police spent a whole day trying to arest the author for contempt of court. (Note to the illiterate—"Lysistrata" was written by Aristophanes, who has been dead 2500 years!)

I'd like to know how many more of you so-called intelligentsia get a charge out of the horse-operas. My soul never fails to quicken at viewing Buck Jones et al. in "Two Buckets of Blood" or something of that nature. Which just reminds me to laud "Mutiny on the Bounty." The screen presentation was a worthy interpretation of Nordhoff and Hall's masterpiece. Incidentally, they have collabed on some other sagas of the sea worth perusing, notably "Pitcairn Island," a sequel to "Mutiny on the Bounty." For a glorified horse-opera with a dash of history, try "The Crusades" in which I understand the old spectacle-maker out-DeMille's himself.

MORE TAILS BY CRESCENT CAT

Gee-Men No. Seven reports Heisler took Everett DeWitt to the picture show.

More show-me news. Bob Finke with a Bosse siren. Does she like the upper lipcover, Robert?

Heart-throb Heistand holding hands with Coxon in the Victory. An hour later, in the lobby with Lois Carter. An age of speed, children.

Domestic notes: Marge fixing a hot lemonade for Jake Henn's cold. The old family spirit. And Millie Brown taking Wm. Moorman to Place's for bridge. This is too Bohemian for words.

A foreign correspondent reports that our Bob Baker, former demi-god on the local campus and now a cheerleader at Indiana, is cheering Florence (Miss Evansville) Woods at Bloomington.

This calls for a little story. Bob and Florence had a faling-out. He threatened to commit suicide if she didn't call him up by a certain deadline. Bob was getting worried, when she called in the nick of time. Darn her!

Another tough man: Marvin Bennet out with Carter in the afternoon and with Clewlow at night.

Charlotte Blood stepped out with Boutwell after playing big sister to Worrall last Sunday night.

Help Wanted: Frank McDonald inquiring very insistently about comely Charlotte Hanke.

Many, many hearts were broken when Morlock called off the sociology trip to Chicago. Especially Schnakenburg. Was it the prospects of a trip with Luise?

Mr. Wooten's daughter, Mary Sue, came home from MacMurray College last week-end. Three guesses who it was that was in there in a big way. Right—Artie Thurman.

Unpaid Propoganda: The Homecoming game and dance.

Give us a break. Take a femme and get your name in the column.

Amour a la French class: Harold Leonard and Martha Lynn. O La la.

Alright girls, Trussler now has a job. That'll mean more dates. Get to work.

Madeline Peltier is moving to Chicago, so says rumor. What student association president will have to start rushing a new girl?

And why do footbal players insist on an elevator at 8 in the morning. Can't they even climb two flights of stairs?

What tall man made Betty Bonham cry Wednesday afternoon?

Who followed what team to what town to see what quarterback play?

NEWS NOTES

Bishop Anderson gave an informal talk at the bi-weekly meeting of the Double Alpha club, Tuesday night at the T-hut. In his talk Bishop Anderson gave the members of the club valuable pointers on how to become effective ministers. He also stressed the importance of Evansville College to Southern Indiana and declared that it had a great future. President Harper led the discussion, asking Bishop Anderson questions of interest to the members.

Dr. Beghtel, biology head, recently found 33 wheat seeds 27 years old. He will plant 10 of these to see if they germinate. His plan is to see how long seed remains viable, testing the common belief that seed found in Egyptian tombs is capable of germinating.

Tom Duncan has just finished mounting a red-shouldered hawk. The bird, having a wing-spread of 40 inches, was brought to the Biology lab by Dr. Reeves.

Prof. James Morlock's mother is seriously ill at her home in Mt. Vernon.

The Home Ec Club will have its first meeting of the year at Miss Curry's apartment in the Claremont Friday afternoon at four o'clock. A business meeting will be held for the old members, and officers will be elected. Prospective members will then be entertained with a party.

Castalians Sponsor Literary Tea

All women students of the college, faculty women and wives of the faculty men are invited to attend a tea to be given by the Castalian Literary Society on Tuesday, November 26 at seven o'clock in the women's lounge.

Mrs. W. R. Davidson will give a talk on modern poetry at the meeting. Mrs. Wyatt and Miss DeLong will preside at the tea table.

Jennie Spears is general chairman of arrangements for the affair.

Committees assisting her will be: refreshments, Loraze Brackett and Helen Van Cleve; invitations, Dorothy Anne Clewlow and Betty Bonham.

The Pi Kappa Mu Society had a pot-luck supper in the women's lounge Tuesday, November 12.

The society plans to meet with the alumnae members on November 19 at the home of Geneva Sansom in McCutchanville.

"I Want to Be a Dictator" was the subject of an address by Dr. E. C. VanKeuren at the Phi Zeta meeting Tuesday night. Dr. VanKeuren discussed the various evidences of dictatorship in everyday life and concluded that dictatorship was inherent in human character.

The Faculty Dames will meet Monday November 18 at 2:30 P. M. at home of Mrs. C. E. Reeves. Mrs. I. M. Blackburn will be assistant hostess.

Mr. William Nation will give a musical program.

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BOOSTER CLUB TO BACK ACES AT STATE GAME

Coach Slyker's Purple Aces will journey to Terre Haute tomorrow followed by a good sized booster club which is determined to do its part in avenging the 20-0 defeat of last year.

With Charlie Bush of '35 out of the ball cariers lineup for Indiana State, E. C. expects to give the boosters what they yell for. However, Bibbs, a left half colored boy, promises to be a menace. Also the giant Miklozek, who was held in perfect control in last year's basketball game by Pollard, will play opposite Pollard again at the left end position.

The Wey-to-Miklozek combination of passes will be a worry for the Aces, but Coach Slyker has hopes that Pollard will tighten as he usually does against the six-feet-five-or-ten man.

The probable lineup will be unchanged with the possible exceptions of Juede for Trimble and Selm for Johnson. Johnson and Trimble, both still on the injury list, may start, Coach Slyker stated.

In commenting on the game, the Purple mentor was uncertain as to the chances of winning or losing. "It all depends upon the frame of mind with which the boys enter the game," he said.

The probable lineup is as follows:

Pollard	L.E.	Miklozek
Heldt	L.T.	Shouse
Juede	L.G.	Johnson
McCutchan	C.	Weddle
Groeninger	R.T.	Baker
Thuerbach	R.E.	Snow
Slade	Q.B.	Wey
Maglaris	L.H.	Bibbs
Connor	R.H.	Shouse
Selm	F.B.	Skelton

Butler Clinches Hold On Conference Title

With the Hoosier secondary football conference cahmpionship definitely clinched by Butler by its 18-0 victory over Franklin last Saturday, DePauw and Wabash will meet at Crawfordsville Saturday to scrap over runner-up position and possession of the Monon Bell, Victory trophy. The DePauw-Wabash rivalry is the oldest west of the Allegehnies.

DePauw retained second place last Saturday by defeating Earlham, 18-0. Wabash stayed in third by dropping Evansville 28-0.

Rose Poly, with one of the leagues smallest squads, won its first game of the season Saturday against Oakland City, 21-6. Manchester, Earlham, Central Normal, and Oakland City finished their seasons last week, joining St. Joseph's who took the sidelines after its final game with Manchester Nov. 2.

Besides the DePauw-Wabash and Butler-Western State tilts, three other conference games are to be played this week. Evansville meets Indiana State at Terre Haute. Franklin, still looking for its first victory, is host to Rose Poly Saturday.

Valparaiso goes to Illinois Wesleyan. Hanover takes on Ball State at Hanover in the Muncie team's last game. The Panthers have yet to meet Georgetown and Illinois Wesleyan.

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The Knothole

By Jim Kirtley

This dour disciple of melancholy is again at the wailing wall and his mighty frame shakes conclusively as he sobs and wails about the grid situation here at old E. C. Lend thine ear while he mutters his dirge of despair.

The Wabash game was lousy. The weather was lousy and the Aces were lousier. Defensively they were about as effective as a bunch of paralytic dummies in a gents' clothing store. A team of wooden-legged midgets could have pushed them all over the field. Offensively they were equally outclassed. Here are a batch of statistics on the game. The Aces gained a total of 36 yards from scrimmage and lost 42 yards, making a grand total gain of 6 yards lost. On top of this was piled 60 yards lost on penalties, so in all the Aces lost 66 yards in the game to Wabash's 169 yard gain. The Purple made two first downs to eleven for the Cavemen.

To date the Slykermen are without a doubt the most consistently erratic team in the Indiana Secondary conference. Franklin at least is consistent in losing games and Butler in winning them. The Aces appear to be an every-other-game team and that's complimentary. They arise to great heights at moments and look great and then in the very next breath bog down and are worse than mediocre. This all leaves your cheerful reporter in a corner tearing his hair, wondering what the Aces will pull next. It is the duty of this column to put the people in the "know" about the Aces but they usualy make your writer appear like a gibbering idiot. So it goes, at Evansville College the life of a sports reporter is not the proverbial "bowl of cherries".

As a result of last week's game the Aces have dropped from sixth place in the conference race to ninth place. However, Fay Johnson is rated third in the conference scoring column with thirty-two points to his credit.

Heldt and McCutchan turned in nice defensive games against Wabash, throwing their backs for a loss several times. The Purple attack couldn't seem to get under way without Johnson at the fullback post. At any rate it was surely an off-day for the Slykermen. Nothing worked right and the breaks always went the other way. it was just one of those days.

We have an accomplished young musician on our football squad (so he thinks). He is none other than Bert Miller, the diminutive right guard. His "Rhapsody in B flat from Asia Minor" on the piano left us speechless. Words could not describe it. It was horrible, lousy, and terrible. However, the rendering of barber shop harmonies by the squad on road trips is far above the average.

The pep of the student body is decidedly on the upgrade. It certainly helps the team to know the students are behind them. So far the Aces have only lost one home game, the rest being on the road trips. Whether the lack of supporters has influenced losses or not is a question for debate. Anyway it surely has it's effect. So why not sign up to go to Terre Haute and cheer the Aces on to victory over the Statesmen? This batch of babble might have a chance to turn optimistic were we to turn in a win over the Statesmen.

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LITTLE GIANTS STOP ACES

A badly disorganized and spiritless Ace squad took it on the chin 28-0 from Wabash's too-tough Little Giants last Saturday.

The Vaughan-men outplayed the Aces in every department of the game except penalties. The entire action gained an aggregate of four yards in the first half but lost ten in the second. The mud and constant drizzle of rain balked the Evansville aerial attack completely but had no appreciable effect on that of the Cavemen.

Score in Every Quarter

Wabash scored in every quarter, using every avenue of scoring but kicking a field goal or gaining a forfeit. The game ended a two year scoreless tie between the two teams. The stellar defensive work and the educated toe of Fay Johnson, Purple fullback were missed sadly. A knee and ankle injury kept the Ace star on the bench throughout the tussle.

After Riggs scored in the first quarter, a pass, Gruca to Snyder, counted in the second frame. In the third period with Wabash pushing the crumbled Ace offense before them, Wolff, Giant end, nailed Keck for a safety. Wabash's second string backfield scored twice more in the last half on a pass from Geweke to Rutledge and White plunged four yards for the final marker.

Howl "Pee-rade"

From a spectator's standpoint (there were eight hardy Evansvillians there) the Cavemen had the Aces on their heels from the start, dominating the play entirely. It appeared that the Giants hit the Aces with everything but the goal posts and their runners wouldn't take "no" for an answer. Their efforts were rewarded by a continuous howl of "Pee-rade, Pee-rade" from the Wabash frosh, interspersed with a loud if not tuneful, rendition of a ditty that promised "that we'll all have a hell of a time when Wabash rips 'em up!"

Lineup and summary:

Evansville (0)		Wabash (28)
Pollard	L.E.	Wolff
Jeude	L.T.	Ford
Heldt	L.G.	Davis
McCutchan	C.	Moring
Miller	R.G.	Miller
Groeninger	R.T.	Brugquist
Thuerbach	R.E.	Hoke
Maglaris	Q.B.	Snyder
Slade	L.H.	Riggs
Connor	R.H.	Gruca
Selm	F.B.	Luzar

Score by periods:

Evansville	0	0	0	0	0
Wabash	7	6	8	7	28

Wabash scoring: Touchdowns—Riggs, Snyder, Rutledge, White. Points after touchdown—Luzar (place kick); Hoke(pass); Wolff (safety).

Officials — Referee, Miller (DePauw); umpire, Diedrich (Butler); head linesman, Hungate (Butler).

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IN THE THEATRE

Will Rogers' Last . . . .

A glorious romance under southern skies brings Will Rogers to the screen of the Majestic Theatre, where he is stared in "In Old Kentucky," the Fox picturization of America's favorite drama.

Adapted to the screen by Sam Hellman and Gladys Lehman, "In Old Kentucky" thrills and delights with a drama of pounding hoofs and racing hearts in the romantic blue-grass country.

Dorohty Wilson, Russell Hardie, Charles Sellon, Louise Henry and that genius of tap-dancing, Bill Robinson, are members of the stellar cast which supports Rogers in the film.

Set in the heart of the blue grass country, the story revolves about horse loving people, their feuds, wrangles, romance and the drama in their lives.

De Mille Spectacle . . . .

Cecil B. DeMille's spectacular new production, "The Crusades," which opens Sunday at Loew's Theatre, with Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxon heading a cast of thousands, deals with one of the most exciting periods in world history, the Twelfth century, when the whole Western World went to battle to attempt to recover the Holy Land from the Saracens.

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ACES MEET VALPO IN HOMECOMING

ACE SQUAD 1935

PLAN FOR 1935 NET SEASON

With Evansville college breaking into Big Ten competition, special efforts are being made by Mr. Olmsted and a specially appointed committee to develop basketball and to insure a full house for at least the first game of the season, December 9, when the Aces play Oakland City. All home games will be played at the Coliseum where bleachers will be erected on the stage and under each of the three sections of the balcony.

An unusual program including a program by a city high school band and an opening address through amplifiers is being planned for the first game. A parade for students before the game is being considered, with students going to the game in a group and sitting in the bleachers on the stage if enough seats are available there.

Professor Long, chairman of the athletic committee, has asked for the

(Continued on Page 2)

Start Study Halls To Relieve Library

Beginning next Monday, a study program will be inaugurated which will relieve to a great extent the overcrowded condition of the library if the students will cooperate. Those students who are not using the library will have the opportunity to go to different specified rooms to study which will be under the supervision of students, who will see that quiet and order is maintained. Paul Oberst and Mildred McCutchan will be in charge beginning Monday. Attendance will be voluntary.

During the various periods throughout the day, the following rooms will be used:

8:10—Room 107;
9:05—Not yet selected;
10:35—Room 203;
11:30—Room 210;
11:25—Not yet selected;
1:20—Room 107;
2:15—Room 210;
3:10—Room 210.

According to Dean Torbet, students will be able to make good use of a considerable bit of time which under the present situation is not going to any great extent to study.

Committees Plan Special Homecoming Celebration

A large representaton of alumni is expected at the annual homecoming game and dance tomorrow. The football game, starting at 2 P. M., an "open-house" in the men's lounge, and the alumni dance in the evening are the principal events planned.

The dance, previously scheduled for the college gym, has been changed to the Rose Room of Hotel McCurdy. Students were given opportunity to make table reservations Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday on the campus.

Students as well as alumni are invited to attend the "open-house."

Special features have been planned for the game by the athletic committee. Extra decorations will be put up and alumni will bear colors that distinguish them from others. They will sit in a specially reserved section.

Reitz band, directed by Mr. Hugo Schuessler, will play at the game and will be in charge of the program between halves.

Plans for the Homecoming have been worked out by the athletic and social committee and a special alumni committee composed of Leo Warren, Mary Flo Siegel, James Morlock, R. E. Olmsted, and Russell Simpson.

Carson to Lecture On Mexico Dec. 3

The first presentation of an illustrated lecture, "To Mexico with Car and Camera," given by Mr. Ellis Carson will be offered in the college auditorium on December 3. Admission will be by ticket only. Tickets may be had upon request at the college business office.

Mr. Carson and Mr. William Sherwood made almost the same trip which was made by President and Mrs. Harper last year. Dr. Harper helped Mr. Carson and Mr. Sherwood plan the trip and gave them letters of introduction to guides and other persons.

According to Dr. Harper, Mr. Carson has been reading and studying carefully to make the lecture authentic and interesting.

Wm. A. Carson, father of Ellis Carson, is a member of the board of trustees of Evansville College.

GIVE THESPIAN PLAY DEC. 5

The Thespian Dramatic Club presents its first major production this season, Lennox Robinson's three act comedy, Is Life Worth Living, at Evansville College Auditorium, Thursday evening, December 5, at 8:15. Tickets are fifty cents with all seats reserved at the College Business Office and Harding & Miller.

This play, under the title Drama at Inish, was first produced at the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, in 1933, and later in London and New York. It is a merry satire on actors and audience who take their problem dramas too seriously.

The cast for the Thespian production is:

(Continued on Page 3)

Iturbi Received With Great Enthusiasm

José Iturbi, who presented the second program on the Musicians' Club series Monday night, gave the finest piano concert heard in Evansville in many years, in the opinion of many competent judges. Iturbi was enthusiastically received by the audience and was called on for three encores.

The program opened with Mozart's *Sonata in A Major, No. 9* followed by *Sonata in C Major*. Iturbi concluded the first half of the program with *Polanaise, A flat* and an encore *Waltz in G Minor*, both by Chopin.

The second half was opened with a plaintive *The Maid and the Nightingale* composed by Granadas. Concluding he played three numbers by Debussy: *Jardens sous la Pluie, Posson d'Or*, and *Feux d'Artifice*. At the close of the program he very graciously granted the call for encores by playing *Jean d'Eau* by Tauel and *Spanish Dance* by Navarro.

Profesor Gaylord Browne of the Evansville College Music Department was very enthusiastic in his praise of the concert. "It is the finest thing that has hit Evansville since I've been here," he said. "Iturbi played with a clearness of style and flawlessness of technique that surpasses any pianist in history in my opinion. He was truly superb!"

Six Seniors to Close College Grid Careers

The Aces close an up and down football season tomorrow at 2:00 when the Purple meet Valpo's Uhlans on College Field. The contest will open homecoming festivities on the Evansville campus.

Six Purple gridders will see action for the last time in their college careers tomorrow. They are Thuerbach, Pollard, Connor, Slade, Schuessler and Taylor.

Coach Slyker expects plenty of difficulty in handling the Uhlans. Valpo defeated Michigan State Normal 19-0 while Indiana State, 16-0 victors over the Aces, dropped a 10-7 decision to the Michigan team before pasting the Aces.

Fay Johnson, who has been handicapped by a knee injury for the past two weeks, is expected to be in shape for the tussle. Earl Heldt, powerful Purple guard, was banged up again in the Indiana State game last week but will be ready for action Saturday.

Valpo will be weakened by the absence of its backfield star, Willie Karr, who will be on the sidelines because of injuries. Karr was voted the most valuable man on the recently selected all conference first team and is recognized as one of the finest backs in Indiana college football.

Probable lineups will be:

Pollard	L.E.	Racich
Heldt	L.T.	Evans
Jeude	L.G.	Krampien
McCutchan	C.	Mahler
Miller	R.G.	Walton
Groeninger	R.T.	Sullivan
Bailey	R.E.	Dierker
Slade	Q.	Andres
Maglaris	L.H.	Karr
Connor	R.H.	Drzewicki
Johnson	F.	Baran

College Represented at Pi Gamma Mu Meet

Prof. A. B. Cope, Dr. Floyd Beghtel, Prof. Heber Walker, Marion Hemmer and Edith Silver attended the annual state convention of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, at Turkey Run last Saturday.

The program featured Dr. Grengh, professor of social science at Indiana State Teachers' College, in an address on the "Poetry of Progressivism," and an illustrated lecture on the "Spirit of the Nile" by Dr. Floyd Painter of Ball State Teachers' College.

Professor W. F. Mitchell, formerly head of the Evansville College economics department, was elected Governor of this province. He succeeded Professor Cope, who has served three years.

Executive Secretary R. E. Olmsted gave a report on Evansville college at the Vincennes District conference of the Methodist church at Vincennes last Tuesday.

THE CRESCENT

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A Letter To All Men Students

To Men Students:

It is disappointing to learn from reports and from personal observation that the Men's Lounge is not receiving the care to which it is entitled on the part of a few students who are using it.

It ought not be necessary to point out that this room for men should be used in the same way as you would use your living room at home and that the practice of spitting on the floor and using the furniture roughly reveals an astounding lack of breeding.

I realize that it is the conduct of a few persons that makes this comment necessary. The great majority of the men are conducting themselves properly, and they wholeheartedly deprecate the conduct which I have mentioned above.

Since the Men's Council is not yet organized, I must call upon all men students to insist upon the proper use of the lounge provided for them. If men students will consider the efforts that went into the building and furnishing of this room, I am sure they will be as eager as any to protect the Lounge from misuse.

As soon as the Men's Council is organized its enforcement of rules for the use of the lounge will receive the full and active support of the College.

R. E. Olmsted,
Executive Secretary.

(Continued from Page 1)

support of the whole student body throughout the basketball season.

The most outstanding teams that the Aces will play this season are Indiana University, Vanderbilt, Ohio State, and Kalamazoo, Mich.

The special committee which met last Tuesday is to act as a sub-committee to the regular athletic committee. Members of the committee are Karl Schuessler, Paul Oberst, Maxine Kennard, Fay Johnson, Bob Fenneman, Anna Mae Chandler, Bethel Boston, Mary Lucille Bowman, Hester Thorpe, Jack Slade, Colby Pollard, Otto Thuerbach, Jane Freeman, Luise Freeman, Pat Mellen, John McCutchan, and Herbert Roberts. Maxine Kennard was selected as chairman of the group.

For Men Only

By Lew Wallace

LAND OF THE FREE!

Congress rules that all teachers in the District of Columbia schools must swear not to teach or advocate communism in order to dean their salaries.

American Legion officials and school board hang American flags over inscriptions under a series of "Liberation" murals by Gilbert Wilson, a student in Terre Haute Junior High School. The quotations hidden from the sight of impressionable youth are from the Declaration of Independence, Abraham Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson.

It is everywhere admitted, and in no country better demonstrated than in this one; that regementation and indoctrination forge public opinion into a force that is easily wielded in securing rapid results. But to save the face of the "Land of the Free" let us hope that suppression of such "seditious" teachings as those of our constitution be more subtly accomplished. If open denial of certain inherent rights and privileges continues we will no longer be able to point that smug finger of scorn so satisfying to Thanksgiving Day orators at such benighted countries as Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy.

CADAVERS

Add skin creeping tales, as the one about the young U. of Minnesota stude, who after searching in vain for three weeks for a missing relative, found his body in the anatomy lab of the Minnesota Med school. Or the one about the socially prominent undergrad who found the body of his father, whom he supposed had been cremated, in a formaldehyde vat at his alma mater's med. lab.

SMALL TALK

Saw the "Three Musketeers" Tuesday eve—was reminded of that grand final speech of Rostand's "Cyrano"—best example of the ironic tragedy of the ridiculous. I know . . . Sign in Stephen's window display at lingerie "We fix flats". . . . Seems that the newests of the roundup rhythms is best, "Boots and Saddle," I mean. . . . Nuts to pretty Dick Powell as a Kaydet or middie—they don't croon or have their hair marcelled in the service. . . . And to lady fingers like Charlie Farrell as a football player. . . . Sorry to hear Stoopnagle and Bud go off the air for good . . . will miss their crackpot antics. . . . So descriptive, that name for the frosh dance at DePauw. . . . Greenie Grapple tells the story all too well. . . . Our contemporary at Illinois quips thusly: "Sing Sing ought to get a game with army to really see if the pen is mightier than the sword."

Hutcheson and Groeninger are exhibiting the newest in corduroy—Dick has a sport coat in a window-pane check and Hutcheson slacks—both are in brown . . . sox without garters will at last be neat—Interwoven puts lastex to a good use and makes the whole ribbed upper portion of their footwear elastic. . . . This yarn is also being used as backing for vests which prevents that inter-button bulge. . . . I personally nominate the new Cord as the tops in snootuer. . . . Watches are now being made in flat square leather cases with thong and button attached so's to hang from the lapel button hole and be carried in the breast pocket. . . . Knitted jackets with Scotch woolen fronts in plaids, stripes and hounds tooth checks are among the newest dry imports from the bonnie Scotch shores. . . . Gantner presents a jacket in wool made with curved coat-style sleeves—the whole affair inspired by the mess jacket of airline stewards. . . . Those string gloves are going both ways from the seven—are available in black silk or in the brightest of woolens. . . . May I predict the appearance of woolen shirts and suede coats (like Keck's)

HELP

As a special Christmas gift from me to youse gals, I do hereby solemnly promise and vow to present a list of presents-for-him that will solve that pre-Xmas headache.

CRESCENT CAT TAILS ALL

Ronnie Jacquess says he'll never be in the scandal column. But if we ever find out the name of the blonde who is bothering him, we'll get him in. Just wait.

Otto Schnakenburg and Luise Freeman didn't have a chance to go to Chicago, but they went to Terre Haute instead.

Rumor has it that John Walton, ex-collegiate, will continue his series of dates with Faye Kingsbury by bringing her to the homecoming dance tomorrow.

It's too bad the Cat wasn't at Terre Haute Saturday. There were a lot of people up there.

Missy Mason, who has been dating Bob Curnick all these years, has been seen hitting the jack pot with Norman Harding.

Margaret Rose Koch has a date with Bob Rush for homecoming. She was seen with Doc Wilhelmus Tuesday night. And—who does she go to the Colonial with *every* Friday night?

Weeks ago, socialite Roberts got a date with Marge Goodman for the Saturday night dance when he learned Jake couldn't go. What Crescent Editor and what Student Association president are still burning?

Dear Ruthie (I-used-to-go-with-a-militarist) Kilbert: Have you ever found out about the details of the Buster-Binger episode at seven o'clock Monday morning?

Last Tuesday the Castalians chose dates for the football banquet. After the meeting the team members were all waiting to take the girls home and to try to find out who is taking whom. But *these* girls can keep a secret, or can they?

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SOCIETY

The Pi Kappa Mu Society entertained the alumnae at the home of Geneva Sansom near McCutchanville. Out-of-town alumnae were Martha Williams, Boonville, and Juanita Hermann of Richland.

A business meeting in the Biology lab Tuesday night was held by the Castalian Society. Plans for homecoming and the football banquet were discussed. The following will take part in a homecoming stunt duirng the game Saturday: Cecile Hovda, Loraze Brackett, Marjorie Goodman, Faye Kingsbury, Marjorie Carter, Louanna Baker, Anne Bower, Luise Freeman, Margaret Rose Koch.

The Theta Sigma Society met in the women's lounge Tuesday night for a business meeting.

Members of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society met at the home of Virginia Roesner for a pot luck supper Tuesday night.

The alumnae group of the society will give a tea at the YWCA Sunday, November 24, from 3:00-5:00, for the active chapter, the faculty wives, and new women on the campus.

Mrs. Mary Ewan, charter member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma when it was organized at Moores Hill College in 1859 as the Sigournean Literary Society, celebrated her ninety-second birthday November 20. She is the mother of Mrs. A. F. Bigney.

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Neely Strayhorn, who underwent an operaton at the Deaconess hospital several weeks ago, is in an improved condition.

Dr. Herman J. Sanders, '27 graduate of E. C., is now professor of philosophy at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill. Sanders received his Ph. D. from Yale and studied philosophy in Germany for a year.

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren spoke on "Prosperity and Education" at the Livermore, Kentucky, annual Chamber of Commerce banquet on Tuesday night, November 19.

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren gave a talk on "Palestine," illustrated with slides, at Cleve's Temple on Thursday, November 14. He will repeat the talk Sunday evening at the St. James Episcopal Church.

The Gamma Delta society will have a literary meeting on Tuesday, December 10.

Beghtel Speaks On Bird Conservation

Dr. Floyd E. Beghtel, head of the biology department, spoke to the Audubon Society at the Temple of Fine Arts Tuesday night on the subject of bird conservation. Even with the present hunting restrictions he does not believe that the ducks and geese will regain their former numbers unless something more is done. The general feeling of the Audubon Society is that there should be a closed season this year.

Home Ec Club Elects Virginia Jeffrey President

Virginia Jeffrey was elected president of the Home Ec Club last Friday. Evelyn Armstrong is Vice-president, Bethel Boston, Secretary-treasurer, and Mary Louise Thomas, Social Chairman.

The cabinet held a business meeting Wednesday afternoon and wrote a constitution for the club. The club plans to have social meetings regularly this year and to raise money for the treasury.

To The Ladies!

By Maurine Overfield

Be initial, girls! Wear an identification mark! That's one way to make people remember you, and yet make you individual. You can be quite choicy in the matter too. Of course, you all know about the purses with the cute monograms on them. But more original are the fobs made of monocraft metal with three initials, which you can hang on a scarf, your belt, the lapel of your jacket, or most any place you find convenient. They are just the thing to make you remember who you are in case you get lost in a crowd.

The most novel idea I've seen yet is to have your buttons made out of wooden letters spell your name down the front of your dress. They are made in polished wood in a variety of colors.

What I am especially fond of are those cute initial bracelets in one of the downtown stores. They are quite different from any I've seen before. The chain is gold and the initials are about one-half inch high. Just the thing to find in your stocking on Christmas morning.

The men don't have a thing on the women any longer. We used to sit and suffer at cold football games because our feet and ankles were so cold, and we just wouldn't wear our long underwear. Our prayers have been answered. For "Spaties" have been invented. In case you don't know what I'm talking about I'll explain. They are made like men's spats, only of lastex in either grey, green or black. Carry them in your pocket and when the cold winds start biting, flip them out of your pocket and pull them over your feet and ankles. Results: more enthusiasm for the game!

Incidentally, have you heard of the artificial gardenias that can be put in the ice box an hour before you wear them? They come out fresh and dewy looking just like real ones.

Don't forget the big Homecoming dance after the game. It will give you a swell excuse to get out your long dresses and show off.

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(Continued from Page 1)

John Twohig, of the Seaview Hotel, Inish.....Carl Bosecker
Annie Twohig, his wife.....Loraze Brackett
Lizzie Twohig, his sister.....Faye Kingsbury
Eddie Twohig, his son.....Robert Norcross
Peter Hurley, the local T. D.....Clarence Stotler
Helena, a servant.....Maurine Overfield
Michael, the boots.....Lawrence Miller
Christine Lambert, accountant from Dublin .....Virginia Robinson
Hector de la Mare, an actor.....Thomas Duncan
Constance Constantia, an actress, his wife.....Naomi Simpson
John Hegarty, a reporter.....Perry Ratcliff
Tom Mooney, a Civic Guard.....Francis Mellen
William Slattery, a citizen of Inish .....William Moorman

The scene of the play is a private sitting-room in the Seaview Hotel of Inish, a small seaside resort in Ireland. The action extends over thirteen days between the opening and close of the season of the De La Mare Repertory Company at the Pavilion in a series of Ibsen and Russian plays.

The business staff for the production is headed by Evelyn Armstrong, president of the Club.

The cast for **Is Life Worth Living** includes Thespian members, Naomi Simpson, Carl Bosecker, Faye Kingsbury, Maurine Overfield, Clarence Stotler, Virginia Robinson, Thomas Duncan, who have previously appeared in one or more former Thespian productions: **Servant in the House, Lilies of the Field, Translation of John Snaith, Trojan Women, Eager Heart, The Contrast, The Wind and the Rain.** Newcomers to the College stage are, Loraze Brackett, Robert Norcross, Lawrence Miller, Perry Ratcliff, Francis Mellen, William Moorman.

Rehearsals will be held throughout the Thanksgiving holidays.

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IN THE THEATRE

Thanks a Million . . . .

"Thanks a Million," a musical comedy featuring the new note in music, the last word in lyrics and the high spot in laughs, opens Sunday at the New Majestic.

Lyrics and Music are by Gus Kahn and Arthur Johnson and include: *Thanks a Million, I'm Sitting High On a Hill Top, I've Got a Pocketful of Sunshine, Sugar Plum, New Orleans.* Paul Whiteman and his band with Ramona, Rubinoff, and the Yacht Club boys are among the musical features of the production.

Mad Marx Brothers . . . .

Those mad Marx brothers, Chico, Groucho, and Harpo, cut their capers in a hilarious comedy "A Night at the Opera," opening Thanksgiving Day at Loew's Victory.

Three singing stars are in the supporting cast: Kitty Carlisle, Allan Jones and Walter King. Others include Sigfried Rumann, Margaret Dumont, Edward Keane and Robert Emmet O'Connor.

A Night At the Opera is a M-G-M picture, from the stage play by George F. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind.

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ACES DROP TO INDIANA STATE

A game marked by fumbles and intercepted passes closed the football season for Indiana State with a win over the Evansville Aces. Out-downed nine to eight, the Sycamores made more effective use of their passing attack than did the Aces. They completed five of fourteen passes for a gain of 53 yards. The Sycamores managed to intercept five Evansville passes to nip sustained drives.

Indiana State scored in the second quarter on a pass from Wey to Miklozek after a drive on plunges by Weznich and Bibbs. The point was made by E. Shouse. Minutes later two passes, Wey to Wegnich and Wey to Bibbs, put the ball on the eight-yard line. E. Shouse put a place kick through the bars for three points.

Evansville made a long drive of 35 yards, stopped by an intercepted pass. Long runs by Bibbs and Wegrich placed the ball in scoring position twice for State but fumbles stopped them. Soon after Shouse intercepted a pass, and Wegrich passed to Snow over the goal for six points. Shouse's kick for point was no good. The Aces passing rally late in the game was not successful.

Pollard	L.E.	Miklozek
Heldt	L.T.	Long
Juede	L.G.	V. Baker
Lomax	C.	Budd
Miller	R.G.	R. Shouse
Groeninger	R.T.	W. Baker
Bailey	R.E.	Snow
Slade	Q.	Mulvihill
Maglaris	L.H.	Wegrich
Connor	R.H.	E. Shouse
Selm	F.	Bibbs

Substitutions: Evansville: Johnson, Keck, Schuessler, Kirtley, Wessling, McCutchan.

Indiana State: Wey, Needham, Skelton, Woodard, Hunter, M. Weddle, W. Weddle and Vaught.

Women's Council Posts Lounge Rules

Care of the women's lounge was discussed by the women's council at its meeting last Tuesday. "Girls of Evansville College are becoming careless about the way they take care of the lounge," said Hester Thorpe, president of the women's council. "We urge that they all be more careful about how they treat the furniture."

"Because ths room has been planned for a lounging and rest room and because studying can be done better in the library, girls of Evansville College are asked to cooperate at the following points:

1. Avoid loud and boisterous talking. Remember other girls may want to rest if you do not.
2. Do not use the tables for writing.
3. Do not leave books or other equipment on the tables or window seat. You will find a table in the cloak closet where you can leave them if you cannot carry them with you.
4. Eating is out of order in this room at any time.
5. The piano may be used during the noon period or after four o'clock but not during regular class hours.

"This lounge was made possible by the Women's College Club. Appreciation for it may be shown by each person's assumption of his share of responsibility in helping keep the room in a tidy condition and the furniture in a good state of repair. It should be treated as a room of which you are proud in your own home."

If the above regulations are not observed, the janitor has authority by order of the Board of Women's Council to close the room at any time for an indefinite period.

The list of regulations will be posted in the women's lounge and all girls are asked to familiarize themselves with them.

The Knothole

By Lew Wallace

At the end of the season everybody and his auntie has a fling at picking all-something-or-other teams.

I mention Patton of the Indianapolis Star's selection because he is the only scribe in the state who gave the poor old purple a smell. He named his team as follows:

First string: Ends: O'Connor of Butler and Wolff of Wabash; tackles: Isselhardt of Franklin and Arnold of DePauw; guards: Martin of Ball State and Davis of Wabash; center: Laymon of Butler; backfield: Banet of Manchester, Wulle of Butler, Schilling of DePauw and Karr of Valparaiso.

Second string: Ends: Copeland of DePauw and Miklosek of Indiana State; tackles: Grossnickle of Hanover and Overman of Earlham; guards: Miller of Wabash and Heldt of Evansville; center: Glorioso of St. Joseph; backfield: Costas of Butler, Riggs of Wabash, McCarty of Franklin and Musgrave of Butler.

Willie Karr of Valpo also received the Star's gold football award as "the most valuable player in the Indiana conference.

All Indiana Conference football teams have closed their 1935 schedules with the exception of Hanover, Evansville, and Valparaiso. Butler was definitely crowned champion by going through six conference tilts undefeated.

DePauw is the runner-up, being undefeated in conference play but being tied in two tilts by Manchester and Wabash. Both Butler and DePauw were defeated by out-state teams, Butler missing its chance at a perfect season when the Bulldogs dropped to Western State Teachers 19-7 at Kalamazoo Saturday in the final game of the season. It elminated Indiana's last bid in the nation's select list of undefeated elevens.

DePauw played a favored Wabash eleven to a scoreless tie at Crawfordsville Saturday. Although the Cavemen outran, outpassed, and outkicked the Tigers and twice threatened to score, DePauw proved too strong a defensive team to allow them to score. The Monon Bell will stay in possession of Wabash for another year.

Franklin's Grizzlies ended a seven-game losing streak by trouncing Rose Poly 27-0. Grizzly touchdowns were made by Isselhardt, McCarty, Drake, and Beldon. McCarty's toe converted three out of four tries for point. The game ended the season for both teams. Oakland Cty is the only team in the conference that failed to win a conference game.

The team ratings in the conference are as follows:

School	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Butler	6	0	0	194	14
DePauw	5	0	2	121	20
Wabash	6	1	1	211	30
Indana State	4	1	0	55	46
Manchester	3	1	2	82	34
Valparaiso	2	1	0	46	45
Central Normal	2	1	2	45	38
Ball State	3	4	1	77	66
Evansville	3	5	0	44	107
Hanover	2	3	0	58	175
Earlham	1	2	2	21	75
St. Joseph's	1	3	0	30	78
Rose Poly	1	5	0	37	144
Franklin	1	7	0	32	67
Oakland City	1	6	1	26	157

Hahn Begins Series On Value of Religion

Albert Hahn, superintendent of the Deaconess Hospital, will present the first of a series of chapels on the value of religion in life next Wednesday. His subject will be "The Values of Religion in the Professional Life of Physicians and Surgeons."

Hahn is a well known figure in Evansville's civic life He is an ex-president of the Evansville YMCA.

Fleming, Vining Explain Iturbi Concert Numbers

Mary Thompson Fleming and Marion Armstrong Vining presented the Monday Fine Arts chapel program, explaining the themes of the various numbers tot be played by Jose Iturbi in his piano recital Monday evening at the Coliseum.

Mrs. Fleming gave a short synopsis of Iturbi's life and career as a pianist. She played the theme and variations of his first number, *Sonato in A Major, No. 9* by Johann Mozart.

Mrs. Vining played the three movements of Ludwig von Beethoven's *Sonata in C Major Opus 53*, and Frederic Chopin's *Fantaisie Impromptu* and *Polonaise, A-flat.*

In a second group Mrs. Fleming presented *Plaintes, on la Maja et le Rossingnol* (from the suite Goyescas) by Granados; and three pieces by Claude Debussy, *Jardins sous la pluie, Poisson d'on* and *Feux d' Artifice.*

In conclusion Mrs. Vining discussed Franz Liszt's two *Etudes d' execution transcendante.*

State Secretary Addresses Y M C A

B. A. Snell, State Boys' Work Secretary of the Indiana YMCA, addressed the college YMCA yesterday in the auditorium. Snell is the director of college YMCA work over the state. He gave a summary of YMCA work in other colleges.

Professor Cope reported the progress of the YMCA financial drive. To date, student pledges have been reported to a total of $23.95. Faculty pledges of $18.00 go to make up a total of $41.95. All reports have not yet been turned in.

Paul Oberst, chairman of the Social Service Committee, reported that the student directory will be issued the week after the Thanksgiving vacation.

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CRESCENT

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ACES MEET OAKS MONDAY IN OPENER

Announce Guest-List For Grid Banquet

The annual football banquet given by the Castalian Society will be held December 10 in the Empire Room of Vendome Hotel, Mary Lucille Bowman, president of the society has announced.

Chaperons and honor guests will be Miss Wahnita DeLong, Miss Anna Louise Thrall, Dr. Beghtel, Coach and Mrs. Slyker.

Guests will include: Ermil Roy, Mary Ella Vogel; Herbert Jeude, Dorothy Ann Clewlow; Loren Bailey, Dorothy Mae Koch; Ralph Connor, Marion Lumley; Dick Groeninger, Florence Hanley; Earl Heldt, Bettye Carleton; James Kirtley, Luise Freeman; Fay Johnson, Helen Van Cleve; Ronald Jacquess, Betty Bonham; Jack Lomax, Margaret Rose Koch; Lawrence Miller, Mary Jane Lensing; Chris Maglaris, Mary Lucille Bowman; John McCutchan, Cecile Hovda; Colby Pollard, Louanna Baker; Harold Selm, Ann Bower; Melvin Seeger, Janet Major; Karl Schuessler, Marjorie Goodmann; Jack Slade, Missy Mason; Carleton Keck, Virginia Robinson; Howard Selm, Marjorie Carter; Ed Taylor, Loraze Brackett; Otto Thuerbach, Ruth Shriver; Harry Wessling, Faye Kingsbury; Bert Miller, Geneva Fortune; Oscar Bohn, Bethel Boston; Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spears.

TO PRESENT SATIRE ON LIBRARY ORDER

"Anything Goes," a play satirizing conditions in the Evansville College library will be presented in chapel next Friday, December 13. The play was written by Louis Ritz and will be directed by Faye Kingsbury. It is being presented by the Student Council.

Willie, the shrinking violet lead, will be played by Dick Groeninger. Betty Bonham will be the librarian; Florence Hanley, Virginia Robinson, Margaret Rose Koch, and Marge Goodmann will play four typical coeds; Cy Worrall will be the solicitor for a campus organization; Faye Kingsbury will be a vamp; Wallace Capel and Jimmie Kirtley will be two collegiates; and Louis Ritz will be a rather noisy sleeper.

ALL-STUDENT PROGRAM FOR MOTHERS' COUNCIL

An all-student program will feature the next regular meeting of the Mothers Council on Thursday, December 12, at 2:30 o'clock in the Men's Lounge. Mrs. C. H. Davis will preside.

Students will present examples of work in college activities in government, dramatics, debate, athletics, and departmental groups. Participating students will be: Ruth Kilbert, Hester Thorpe, Maurine Overfield, Paul Oberst, Karl Schuessler, Jack Slade, Louis Ritz, and Herbert Roberts.

In keeping with the pre-Christmas season carol singing will close the meeting.

Browne Conducts Orchestra In Brilliant Concert

The autumn concert of the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra was enthusiastically received by a crowd estimated at 1200 at Bosse high school auditorium. The concert was held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 1.

It was, in the opinion of most of the patrons, a brilliant presentation by the entire orchestra. Professor Gaylord H. Browne, head of the music department at Evansville College, is conductor of the Philharmonic. Paul Simpson is associate conductor.

The concert opened with the *Overture* to the ballet *"Pnometheus"* by Ludwig van Beethoven. The feature of the program was the *Symphony in E Minor* from Dvorak's *New World Symphony*. The lango and allegro con fuoco movements were considered outstanding.

The second group opened with the *Prelude* to the opera *"Lahengrin"* by Richard Wagner. A group of *Caucasian Sketches* by Ippolitow I wanow included *In the Mountains* and *In the Village*.

The finale, Johann Strauss' *Overture* to the operetta "Die Fledermaus," was brilliantly presented. The orchestra responded to the audience's call for an encore by playing *March of Sarder* from I wanow's *Caucasian Sketches*.

The orchestra's work was received by the Philharmonic patrons as an outstanding improvement over its performances last year. The orchestra's personnel has increased to fifty-four members for this season.

Rehearsals have begun for the next concert which will be presented on March 1.

DEC. 15 SET FOR 10th "EAGER HEART"

Evansville College will present the tenth annual production of *Eager Heart*, Sunday, December 15, at 3:00 P. M. in the College Auditorium.

The Evansville Pastoral Symphony and chorales from Bach's Christmas Oratorio provide the musical setting for the mystery play. Because of limited seating space, admission is by ticket only. Tickets will be issued next week on request from the business office.

COLLEGE CHOIR TO MAKE FIRST TRIP SUNDAY

The college choir will leave at six o'clock Sunday morning for southeastern Indiana on the first choir trip of the year.

At ten o'clock Sunday morning the choir will present its first program at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church at New Albany. Dr. Harper will introduce the new Methodist Hymnal.

At three o'clock in the afternoon the choir will sing at the Wall Street Methodist Episcopal Church at Jeffersonville.

To conclude the trip, the choir will present a concert of sacred music at 7:30 P. M. at Sellersville.

Near Capacity Crowd At Carson Lecture

Ellis Carson presented to a near capacity audience of students and patrons of the college an address entitled "To Mexico with Car and Camera." His address consisted of two parts, the first part being a short talk on Mexico in general, and the second, the showing of his motion pictures.

In the talk, Mr. Carson explained the habits and customs of the Mexican people, their manner of dress and the food products upon which they thrive. He told about how trade is carried on, the methods of bargaining which prevail and the use of currency instead of paper money. He spoke on politics, including some facts on past political policies of the Mexicans, the government now in existence and the future probabilities of Mexican politics. He also told about the religion of the people and noted the many churches to be found in Mexico.

The motion pictures depicted many of the statements which Mr. Carson made in his previous talk and through the course of the moving pictures, the various scenes were explained.

The Publication committee sponsored a reception in the Women's lounge night following the lecture.

Presidents of the four women's societies, Mary Lucille Bowman, Hester Thorpe, Anna Mae Chandler, and Bethel Boston, served at the tea table. They were assisted by members of their societies.

Hester Thorpe, general chairman of the arrangements was assisted by Miss Gladys Curry and Gladys Bruner.

BLACKBURN SPEAKS ON ART PRINCIPLES

In the Fine Arts Chapel on Monday, December 2 Dr. Imri Blackburn presented a lecture on some of the major principles of art. By means of slides he depicted the development of art in the modern age.

The first slide was of Giotto's *Flight to Egypt*, presenting a painting of majestic and epic quality. Martini's *Annunciation* displayed the effect of line in the composition. Bold and solid realism appeared in *The Resurrection* by Franscesco. *The Enthroned Madonna* by Giorgione gave idealism full play.

The use of mass of light and the portrayal of weight were emphasized by Titian's *The Entombment. The Descent from the Cross* by Rubens depicted the dramatic contrast of light and shadow. In Correggio's *Adoration of the Shepherds* the principle light of the composition eminates from the central subject.

The Presentation by Rembrandt gives the feeling of majesty through the effect of light against misty dimness With the appearance of Durer's *St. Peter and St. John* came realistic portraiture. In conclusion Dr. Blackburn contrasted the first and last pictures to emphasize the development of realism.

Distribute 4000 Tickets For Game at Coliseum

The 1936 model Aces will open their hardwood season at 8:15 P. M. Monday, Dec. 9 on the Coliseum court against Oakland City. Four thousand tickets for the game have been distributed to advertise the season.

Coach Bill Slykers squadron of netmen will be a formidable aggregation for the Oaks to face. Pollard, Thuerbach and Bailey from a nucleus of lettermen around which Coach Bill will build this year's thinliclads troop. The indistinguishable Selms, Henke, "Greek" Maglaris, Bruce Lomax, Seegar and Polk round out his promising material.

The Aces top the Oaks in their series of 25 games to date, holding a 15 game margin. The Millermen hold a grudge against the Evansville boys however on account of the contested loss in football and may dull the keenness of the Ace attack.

The Slykermen will make their net debut in white satin trunks, white jerseys with purple numerals and white sox. Purple sweat shirts will complete the newest in hardwood ensembles.

Broadsides have been printed containing information about the Ace team and season. They will be distributed over the city in offices, factories, and automobiles.

Students have been requested by R. E. Olmsted to help in the distribution by taking quantities of the broadsides home over the week end.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY OUT NEXT FRIDAY

Listing of the fraternity and sorority affilitaions of students will be a new feature of the 1936-1937 Student Directory. It will be on sale at ten cents a copy in chapel next Friday, December 13. The directory is being published by the YMCA under the editorship of Paul Oberst, social service chairman.

The directory, besides listing the name, Evansville address, home address and telephone number of students and faculty, will carry the names of all officers of the Student Association, societies, Men's Council, Women's Council, and other campus organizations.

The sale will be conducted as last year, with sales being made directly in the aisles. The price except at the assembly sale will be fifteen cents.

MEN'S LOUNGE CLOSED WEDNESDAY BY COUNCIL

The men's lounge was closed Wednesday to Friday because of the disorderly condition in which it was found Tuesday evening. This action was recommended by the men's council.

The lounge will be reopened to all men on an experimental basis Monday. Since there is considerable evidence that freshmen are responsible for most of the difficulty the lounge will be closed to freshmen if it does not receive proper care in the future.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial Staff

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.....Paul J. Scheips
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THE OLYMPIC GAMES DISPUTE

We note with interest that President Harper with a group of other college presidents has protested against the participation of American athletes in the 1936 Olympic games if they are held in Berlin. Whether this is the correct attitude to take or not, we do not pretend to know.

We can see, however, that the argument over participation in the Olympics will occupy an ever increasing place inpublic thought until the presidential election shoves it out of the way. The Anti-Nazi "Committee Fair Play in Sports" is determined to fight the pro-games "American Olympic Committee" to the last ditch.

"The Committee on Fair Play in Sports" makes the following indictment:

Germany has failed to keep her pledge not to exclude Jews from the German team. She has violated the Olympic code by introducing religion and politics into the Olympics. Holding the games in Germany would be a mockery of the Olympic ideal, the recognition in the real mof sports of the equality or all races and faiths.

Participation in the 1936 Olympics if held in Germany would be a recognition of Nazi principles. It is therefore obviously impossible for us to accept the invitation to participate.

Contrary to all this the Olympic committee says that reports of discrimination against Jews are much exaggerated. That even if they were true, we have no right to dictate how German representatives sholl be selected. That the Olympic games are no omnibus for the support of miscellaneous causes, and sport no football of politicians and minority pressure groups.

The game were awarded to Germany, not the Nazi party, just as the 1932 were awarded to the U. S., not to the Republican party. Most of the propaganda comes from those who have never been east of Manhattan island and anyhow, let those who are without sin cast the first stone! (We discriminate against the Negro).

That, briefly, is the argument. On some points the gentlemen seem in direct disagreement on the facts. In other cases it is a matter of opinion or a different philosophy of sport.

We are not omniscient. But it looks to us as if the athletes wan to participate in the games no matter what the internal situation of Germany is, and the other group doesn't care what happens to athletics as long as Germany is made to feel the moral disproval of the United States in this additional way.

There will be quite a lot of debate this winter. In the long run we think it probable that the athletes will have their way over the pressure-groups. Time alone will tell.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am a little boy 20 years old. I have been very good (lately) so that Santa Claus would bring me something nice. I have attended chapel three times a week and everything.

But yesterday a boy who is 21 years old said that there is no Santa Claus. He said that he used to fall for that old line, too, until he pulled the whiskers off his papa last year. He is older than I am and he ought to know.

Is he right? If there really is no Santa Claus, I'm going to stop coming to chapel. But if that boy is just an old meanie teasing me and there is a Santa Claus, won't you please tell dear Santa what I want for Christmas? Tell him I've been a good boy, attended chapel, and everything, and I want: (1) a map with Evansville encircled as the center of the universe, (2) a magic lantern with an aesthetic sense attachment, (3) an auger so I can do some boring myself, and (4) a knife or something to cut chapel with.

With love,
Little Audrey Torium.

P. S.—If Santa (if there is one) comes to Evansville and finds it too warm in town, tell him he can make himself at home in the North Pole climate of the college auditorium.

This Collegiate World

By ARNOLD SERWER
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—Every time two or more editors of college papers get together for a discussion, if the session lasts long enough, one of them is bound to bring up the name of Reed Harris.

"What," one of them eventually asks, "ever became of that fella Reed Harris, who raised such a fuss when he edited The Columbia Spectator?"

The answer is that he came to Washington in due time and today, after several promotions, is Assistant Director of Federal Writers' Projects, under Director Henry G. Alberg. The Federal Writers' Projects is that part of the works relief program designed to extend aid to ex-newspapermen and writers on relief by creating useful projects suitable to their talents. At the present time Harris is helping to get the largest writing project, the American Guide, an improved type of Baedeker for this country, under way in all 48 states.

The versatile Mr. Harris is also serving in the capacity of Executive Editor of a section of the WPA called Reports and Bulletins. This section gathers information on the status of the program by means of reports sent in from every state. These reports, narrative more than statistical in type, are a source of information for both the administration and the press.

The former editor of The Spectator left Columbia College in 1932, it may be recalled, as President of Phi Gamma Delta and author of "King Football," and in the opinion of Pres. Nicholas Murray Butler was Public Enemy Number One to Ten Inclusive. Harris spent the next two years at four different jobs, sort of accumulating the first four cheques of what may yet turn out to be an interestingly chequered career.

The first two jobs were on The New York Times and The New York Journal. Harris did general reporting and news of the colleges and universities. He was one of a dozen men fired from The Journal at one fell swoop, in one of those mass firings that give life on a Hearst sheet its piquancy. He is still proud of the fact though that whereas the others separated from The Journal on this occasion were given only two weeks salary as a parting gift, he was given three weeks salary. He doesn't know quite why this was done, but he likes to think that it was some special mark of distinction, not just an error on the part of the business office.

Next he worked as an editor for a small publishing house in New York. A fairly brief spell of that, and then he became production manager of a fair sized advertising agency. It was from this job that Henry Alsberg rescued him, to bring him to Washington as Assistant editor of "The Project," the new defunct publication of what was then the Works Division of the FERA.

That was a year ago this month. In the past year he has made considerable progress, moving up three grades in government service. He is knee deep in plans and details with his chief, for putting 6,000 writers, cartographers, editors, and scientists of various kinds to work on the American Guide, for getting other projects outlined that will follow the Guide, and is at the same time keeping an eye on the reporting system of the Reports and Bulletins section.

Harris often thinks back over the events of his undergraduate days, when he had one to a half dozen campus campaigns going at once, was anathema to the football team and its supporters, was the favorite bogie man of the alumni, and was the subject for a great deal of curious speculation among college editors.

One of his favorite off-hour interests is still this business of undergraduate journalism. He likes to hear about the crusades of the college sheets from time to time, of disputes between editors and outside busybodies. And of course, most of all he likes to read from time to time about what was once his own baby, The Columbia Spectator, and about whatever powers the "Spec" may happen to be making unhappy at the moment.

FOR MEN ONLY

FINGER

It isn't good form to point, but the circumstances justify the breach of etiquette. My finger pointing is directed to the freshman men who by their continual disregard of the proprieties of conduct have so mistreated the Men's Lounge that privileges of its use are in danger of being withdrawn.

Freshmen are traditionally looked upon as dim-wits and their little faux pas' are indulgently laughed at by their collegiate superiors. But when the casual slovenliness of these academic amentals threatens to deprive the rest of the men in school of a long hoped for and hard won social amenity, the indulgence is taxed sorely.

The lounge was conceived as a retreat from the hubub of scholastics where a man might rest and enjoy a peaceful smoke. If studies were not pressing it was presumed that conversation would ensue, culminating in that indoor sport of bachelors—the bull-session.

BEDLAM

Instead, the sepker after peace and rest from his classroom activities is greeted, upon opening the door, with a bedlam of noise, walks through a fog of smoke and invective, ankle deep in smouldering cigarette butts to his favorite easy chair, to find that some pimple-brained punk has his feet in it.

The victrola records donated to the lounge are broken carelessly—the cabinet itself is full of cigarette butts and junk; the upholstery of the sumptuous furniture that should delight the masculine heart is befouled with dirt and ashes; the hardwood floor of carefully selected rock maple that was painstakingly laid by Schultz and Freddie Phillips is stained from smouldering cigarettes and scarred by careless feet; a chess and checker set left in the lounge for teh amusement of its users have been scattered to the winds.

DREAM

The lounge has been a dream of college men for many years. Last year administrative inertia was overcome and work was started on it. The men of the college spent the greater part of their Christmas holidays working on it. Finally the project was completed. When furnished by various donors the lounge presented a clean, bright, comfortable appearance.

Its amenities were cerished until the present year began. Phil Hatfield cleans up this rubbish pile (as it has become) every night—and I know Phil well enough to know that it is cleaned well. By ten o'clock the effect of his labors has been obliterated by the horde of lance-brained vandals who think that a fee of fifty cents entitles them to treat the joint property and trust of all men in school as they evidently treat their own homes.

DESPATCH

Since it is the upperclassmen who are being deprived of the use of their privileges, it devolves upon them to act before the lounge is reduced entirely to wreckage.

If the Men's Council cannot rouse from its bureaucratic stupor and make some effective rules concerning the use and abuse of the Men's lounge it remains the duty of upperclassmen to do so arbitrarily, and with much despatch as possible.

THEFT

Another matter of no little initiation to college men is that of the continual petty (and sometimes major) thefts that occur in the college environs. The recent raid during the half at the Homecoming game is a case in point. The haul in that little episode amounted to approximately $35 and five watches of considerable sentimental or pecuniary value. During the Oakland City game the locker room of the visiting teams was raided and the Oaks lost quite a bit of change and personal articles as well as the football game. Every person one accosts has either had something filched from him or knows of several instances of preventable losses. It appears to me that the burden of eliminating such unpleasant and derogatory occurrences devolves on the college administration.

TREND

Hats off to Doc Strickler, chemistry head. Sensing the spirit of the times he has announced that in accordance with the trend in forward-looking colleges all *A* students in chemistry may exercise optional attendance to chemistry lectures. For some time advanced students in chemistry have had this privilege but it is believed that this is the first extension in E. C. annals of such a privilege to underclass brilliants.

TRIVIA

I see one of those anti-Nazi posters in the Crescent Office depicting a swastika throttling an Olympic athlete a-la-Greek statuary. I wonder why it is that every crack-pot bit of chauvinistic propaganda has to be taken up by the Evansville long-haired ones? . . . I like Artie Thurman's wide-ribbed brown corduroy suit. . . . Get Bob Norcross to do his imitation of a well-known local divine for you. . . . Conceived in chapel and dedicated to the proposition that all teachers are equally exacting—you supply the blanks:

.....is my teacher, I shall not pass. He causeth me to have nervous prostrations. He leadeth me to expose my ignorance before the class. He maketh me to slave unjustly for my grades' sake. Yea, though I study until midnight, I shall make no progress—the reports bore me and the tests sorely gripe me. He criticizes me in the presence of mine enemies. He giveth me a low grade—my work runneth over. Surely zero and condition shall follow me all the days of my life and I shall dwell in the class of..... forever.

SOCIETY

Plans for the Campus Notable banquet were discussed at the meeting of the Theta Sigma Society Tuesday night.

Miss Betty Lumley, 908 Bayard Park Drive, will entertain the society December 10 with a pot-luck supper at her home.

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society held a short business meeting Tuesday night.

"I Want to be a Dictator" will be the address given by Dr. E. C. Van Keuren at the next meeting of the Society.

Pi Epsilon Phi inaugurated its celebration of the 80th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity with an alumni dinner last Friday, Nov. 29. The dinner was held at Rustons with Ronnie Jaquess in charge. Past Presidents present were Dorris Vaughn, Frank Fish and Joe Theby.

The Freshman foods class will serve dinner to the Faculty Club for their meeting on December 12 on the fourth floor. The Christmas motif will be carried out in decorations.

Professor Cope will speak on the Evansville College hour this evening. His subject will be "Preparation for Peace."

Professor Long will address the International Relations study group of the AAUW next Monday evening, December 9 at the YWCA. He will discuss the International monetary situation.

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TAILS BY THE CRESCENT CAT

Well, children, the name of Ronnie Jacquess' blonde is Helen Melton.

Moving into the much married class are Ray Jaco and Armita Humke.

Girl-of-the-Week: Newest member, in the exclusive (?) "Girls-I-Am-Nuts-About-This-Week Club" of Herbie Roberts, is Marvel Jane Luhring, another high school flash.

A romance maybe that you didn't know about maybe. They both admit it, too. But it's all over now. It's only in their more sentimental moments that they think about it and maybe shed a tear. Yes, once long ago Lawrence Miller was deeply in love with our own Cecile Hovda. And for the first time this week Lawrence saw that Pin from Wabash.

We suggest that Secretary Jack Slade call a meeting of the In-Law Club. President Bob Stumpf wishes to tell of all that happened during the Thanksgiving Holidays. Margaret Rose will give plans for the Christmas vacation and we suggest that it be held at Cecile Hovda's home.

Manhunt. Ruth (Poetry by Ruthie) Kilbert shouldn't be so brazen about it. She was out on a manhunt all this week. She was also chiding Louie for lack of cooperation. What is this?

Our foreign correspondent from the Indiana University campus sez that Bernice Purcell, former Evansville collegian, dragged down the S. A. E. pin of Nelson Grills on Saturday night, November 16.

Tall Stories. Binger's late hours are getting to be a habit. The last time it was three o'clock and she's leading others astray, too. They insist they were listening to Peter Ratcliff tell ghost stories to Olevia.

Kilbert Leads YM-YW Conference Discussion

Ruth Kilbert will lead a discussion on "What It Means to be a Christian" at the Indiana Student Conference to be held at Indiana University, Bloomington, tomorrow and Sunday. Other local students who will attend the conference are Geneva Sansom, Glenn Miller and Louis Ritz. Professor Cope will accompany them.

Dr. McKibben of Northwestern University will be the principal speaker.

Ruth Kilbert led a discussion on the same topic at a joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA yesterday.

CORRINE RETURNS TO HOME IN TENNESSEE

Miss Corrinne Townsend, T-Hut assistant for the past four years, returned to Pulaski, Tennessee, her old home town, during the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents who were visiting in Evansville. She called Mrs. C. M. Shultz last Friday morning to inform her that she was leaving, but she gave no reasons for her unexpected decision. When Mrs. Shultz asked Corrinne if she were going to be married she replied, "No-o!"

Corrinne is replaced by Mrs. G. H. McCutchan.

Dr. Earnest Van Keuren will address the "Browning Club" at Petersburg, Indiana, on Browning's "The Ring and the Book" on Friday, December 6.

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To The Ladies!

By Maurine Overfield

Well, there are only 15 more shopping days until Christmas. Probably you still haven't been able to decide just what to get Aunt Mehetable or that bachelor uncle who has every thing he wants.

Does she like to sew maybe? How about a darling sewing bag? I've seen several cute ones around town. One was made out of quilted chintz that was darling. They come in a variety of colors and are comparatively inexpensive too.

Or personal stationery with her name and address marked on it would make her heart glow with pride whenever she used it.

Books are getting to be appreciated more and more as presents, so if you are tired of the same old thing help your relatives or friends along with their library. They'll be grateful to you for a long time too.

Maybe she likes to read in bed. Did you ever think of a little bed jacket to keep her shoulders warm? She could wear it when she has breakfast in bed too, if she's ever that fortunate.

If she's contract minded send her a set of monogramed bridge cards. Who knows the psychological effect might help her to make a grand slam.

Dressing table accessories such as powder boxes or perfume bottles are nice too. Then of course there are all these perfectly gorgeous cosmetic sets that the commercial firms always bring out about this time of the year. They are so grand they simply take your breath away.

Maybe she would prefer perrfume. But if you do buy it, here's a bit of good advice. Get a good brand even if it isn't in a very large bottle.

—To be continued—

Next week I'm going to tell you just what *she* would love to have. So fellows take notice, if you haven't been able to decide what it should be come around for some hints or advice.

Legg To Make Second Appearance in Chapel

Professor Legg spoke before the Sunday School Board of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church last Monday evening. His subject was "Making Religion Real."

He is scheduled to speak on the chapel program next Wednesday, using as his subject "Christ in the Modern World." This will be Professor Legg's second appearance on the chapel program this year.

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IN THE THEATRE

Gambler . . . . .

"Lucky in cards, unlucky in love."

This adage is subjected to a conclusive test by Ronald Colman, as the suave, debonair prince who gambles at cards and love, in 20th Century's romantic comedy, "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," which comes Sunday to the Majestic Theatre.

Set in the gay capitols of Europe and teeming with the brilliancy and color of the continental smart set, the picture has Joan Bennett in the female lead. The supporting cast includes Colin Clive, Nigel Bruce, Montagu Love, Frank Reicher, Lionel Pape, Ferdinand Gottschalk and Charles Fallon.

Stephen Roberts directed "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," which was produced under the personal supervision of Darryl F. Zanuck.

Peter Ibbetson . . . . .

"Peter Ibbetson," with its two great stars, Gary Cooper and Ann Harding, can't fail to click as one of the truly big pictures of the year. A feature picture of such magnitude has tremendous sales-power. Produced by Paramount, this picture comes to Loew's Victory next Sunday.

Analyze the two major selling points of "Peter Ibbetson" . . . the stars themselves, Gary Cooper and Ann Harding, a sure-fire combination anytime, anywhere; the story itself, "Peter Ibbetson," a classic, not only because it was a famous novel; a great play, a popular opera and a marvelous silent picture, but because it is a true classic that has held popularity for more than a generation. Probably no story has ever been written which more people know about and get a thrill out of than "Peter Ibbetson."

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NET SEASON GETS UNDERWAY

With the basketball season starting this week for most Indiana colges, State coaches have been putting their squads through concentrated drills this week to whip new combinations out of veterans left from last year and recruits on hand.

Coach Tony Hinkle of Butler is busy getting his Bulldogs in shape for a twenty-one game schedule which begins Dec. 7 against Indiana State. Hinkle calls it the heaviest schedule his team has had during his regime. Fifteen of the twenty-one games are with major opponents.

At DePauw, Tubby Moffett sees possibilities in an outfit with six of eight lettermen back and good reinforcements from last year's undefeated freshman squad. Guy Moore, North Vernon, 6 foot, 5 inch center, Ernie McIlwain, Rushville, and Russ Mason, Bloomfield, forwards, look good for varsity berths. The Tigers inaugurated the season with a road trip to Wisconsin and Beloit for games Monday and Tuesday night. They lost to Wis. but took the boys from Beloit.

Pete Vaughn of Wabash suffered heavy losses at graduation last year but expects to work out a strong team from last year's reserves with possible support from sophomores. Thompson, Berquist, Sutton, and Jack Berns, younger brother of Herman Berns, who ended three years of play last year, are prospects from last year's freshman team.

Seven lettermen and a group of promising frosh give Roy Tillotson of Franklin a chance to compensate for his football team's hard luck. Franklin's first appearance will be at home against Central Normal, Dec. 7. The Baptists probably will be without the services of Fritz Miller, regular pivot man for three years. Miller has not yet recovered from a football injury. His place probably will be filled by Del Engle, 6 foot, 2 inch freshman from Bunker Hill.

Central Normal will have the advantage over Franklin of one game's experience, opening at St. Joseph's. Unless the freshmen additions of the squad are rangy, the Teachers will have to rely on speed rather than size. Of the seven veterans returning, all are small except Englehart and Roudebash, both centers.

The Saints, on the other hand, will have the same advantage over Central Normal, since they met Anderson college at home December 2. They boast a tall outfit this season, with four of their first five men over six feet.

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The Knothole

By Jim Kirtley

Now that the 1935 gridiron campaign of the Evansville College Purple Aces has been wrapped up and tucked under a blanket of winter snow flurries to go into hibernation until next September, this gabby column will direct its vociferous espostulations in other directions—namely basketball. Pessimism seemed to be the order of the day for the comments on pigskinery by your cheerful scribe, but all indications point to the fact that pessimism is likely to be taboo with the oncoming hardwood season here at old E. C.

The Aces will have three regulars back from last year's team which won eleven and dropped eleven to finish high in the conference race. Pollard, Thuerbach, and Bailey will form the nucleus of this year's squad. Harold Selm, a numeral winner last year, will probably get the call at a forward post. Howard Selm, Harold's duplicate, is also an aspirant for a forward or guard position. Emerson Henke, a reserve for the past two seasons, Bruce Lomax, Chris Maglaris, Bob Polk, Mel Seeger, all sophomores, and Jack Lomax, a promising freshman, will fight it out for berths on the first five.

The Aces have a very attractive schedule this year that should go a long way toward putting the college in the national basketball spotlight. The highlights of the season will be games with Ohio State, Indiana, Vanderbilt, Centenary of Louisiana, whom the Aces drubbed 37-10 last year and YMCA of Mexico City, as well as the traditional games with Wabash, DePauw, Oakland City, Indiana State, and Franklin. The games will be played at the Coliseum, where the Aces will be the featured performers at all home games.

The Aces will be handicapped in their early contests by the lack of practice, as they will have only two short weeks of practice under their belts before tackling Oakland City, Dec. 9th and Ohio State Dec. 14. However, Coach Bill Slyker has always been able to put a fine team on the floor in a short notice.

Just how much the new rules, eliminating the center jump after a successful foul attempt, and the three second rule, designed to eliminate the pivot play at the foul line and the crowding of players at that spot, will affect the game is yet to be seen. Undoubtedly the Ace attack will be changed somewhat, as most of their scoring plays evolved around the pivot position at the foul circle. Coach Slyker believes that the three second rule will be quite a bone of contention for the referees. Time will tell.

The game will in no doubt be speeded up considerably and fast breaks will again be the latest thing for the well-equipped basketball team. The fans who like race horse or fire department brand of basketball will undoubtedly see a lot of it. This type of play will call forth the old time back guard to break up any fast breaks or long scoring plays from one end of the floor to the other.

DePauw served notice that they are going to be tough to handle this year by holding the strong University of Wisconsin quintette to a scant three point victory 19-16. Last year the Aces split even with the Tigers, twisting their tail 20-12 at Greencastle and losing 27-24 in a return engagement at Agoga.

For the Finest . . . in Printing and Engraving

Burkert-Walton Co.

Aces End Season With .444 Percentage

Scoring a smashing victory over the strong Uhlans of Valparaiso 19-14, the Slykermen wrote a finis to their 1935 gridiron campaign, with a record of five defeats to four wins, or a percentage of .444.

The Aces enjoyed a more or less up and down season, playing fine ball when the pre-game dope was against them and then bagging down to be drubbed by teams they should have beaten.

The Purple and white opened the season by nosing Rose Poly 13-7 in a poorly played game. Then they engaged the powerful Butler eleven, who became the Conference winners, and held them to their smallest margin of victory 12-0. On the following Saturday the Slykermen were trounced 18-0 by DePauw whose reserve power was too much for the Aces during that game, played under a mid-summer's sun.

The Aces came back and eaked out a 12-7 beating. The Purple grid machine rose to great heights in downing Franklin 7-0 for the third win of the year.

At this juncture the Slykermen went into a slump and were beaten by Wabash 28-0 and by Indiana State 16-0 on consecutive Saturdays. However, against Valparaiso they again hit their stride and defeated All-State Karr and Co. of Valpo, 19-14, to wind up the season.

The Aces placed one man on the All-State roster. Earl Heldt in his first year of varsity competition landed a berth at Guard on the all-state second team.

"Drowning," wrote a freshman at Alabama, "is the science of taking enough water into the lungs to keep from living."

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Mellen Appoints Herrell, Roberts Lounge Committee

Pat Mellen, executive secretary of the Men's Council ,appointed O. Herbert Roberts and Myron Herrell members of a committee to care for the Men's Lounge. The council met Tuesday at nine o'clock.

Future meetings will be held every two weeks on Tuesday during the second period.

An attempt will be made to secure wood for the fireplace in the lounge. Possibilities of an income for operating expenses of the Men's Council were considered.

Lieut. Jaco To Attend Reserve Officers' Meeting

Lieut. Bert Jaco of the Reserve Officers Corps will attend the annual banquet of the Indiana Reserve Officers' Association at Indianapolis tomorrow. Other Evansville delegates are Mayor Dress, George Boehne, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Congressman Boehne, together with officers from Rockport, Boonville, and Mt. Vernon.

The banquet which will be held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral will be attended by a thousand officers. The topic of discussion will be "Military Preparedness."

Jack Slade, president of the Phi Zetas, appointed Pat Mellen head of a special committee for initiation at the regular Tuesday night meeting of the fraternity. Clarence Stotler was selected to organize the Phi Zeta basketball team, and Wallace Capel and Louis Ritz to take over the publicity work for the society. The Phi Zeta Little German Band was selected to present a program at the opening basketball game with Oakland City next Monday night.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XVII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, Dec. 13, 1935 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 12

AROUND WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C.—No other body of Federal investigators has as rapid a turnover in personnel as does the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. The average period of service for the Secret Service men, the U. S. Post Office inspectors, and the Narcotic Squad of the Treasury Department is considerably longer than the average period of service among Jay Edgar Hoover's G-men. Although Hoover catches them younger, the other services keep them longer. Some observers here say it's because Hoover's special agents, being younger, are too ambitious to stay in the department and await gradual salary advances and promotions, when the field of private investigation is so much more remunerative. Others say it's the work itself that causes the turnover in the Bureau of Investigation.

At any rate, year after year they leave the department to go with private detective agencies, into the practice of law, or into other types of public service or into business. The vacancies are filled by competitive examinations from time to time.

Hoover uses young men with two types of training, accountants, and young men with law degrees. Of a force of 600 G-men, about 200 are accountants, the remainder are lawyers. Applicants successful in examinations held in any one of the department's 37 regional offices scattered over the country, come to Washington for a final examination. Successful applicants, if physically fit and of good character are finally enrolled in a three months training course in the bureau's school here. On completing the course they are appointed special agents at salaries ranging from $2500 to $3000 a year.

In return for that salary the young special agent works long hours, jumps from one city to another, and follows his instructions to the letter. Carrying out orders often entails various kinds of unpleasantness. One assignment many agents dread is any case having to do with the white slave traffic. They'd sooner be on the firing line than go through the undercover routine often necessary to locate the organizer of the traffic in a particular locality. The word "undercover" is particularly apt here.

It's nice work for rolling stones though. You never know where the department will tell you to roll to next, and how long they'll keep you there. Married men in the service have a particularly hard time of it for this reason. Their families live with their bags always packed and a railroad time table handy.

One young agent, who had been making plans to get home, was assigned to a difficult case in a Midwestern city, that kept him on the job for six months without a break. All he had to do was to play the saxophone. A criminal wanted by the bureau, the G-man's superior learned, was eventually going to put in an appearance at a certain night club. It seems he always dropped in at that club whenever he got back to town. The G-man, who had played the saxophone in college bands, was ordered to get into the night club orchestra by hook or by crook. After playing in several other bands the agent finally

(Continued on p. 4)

Select Special Music For 10th "Eager Heart"

Corelli's Pastoral Symphony by the college orchestra, and chorales from Bach's Christmas Oratorio by the choir will form the musical background for the tenth annual production of *Eager Heart*. The miracle play will be presented Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in the college auditorium under the auspices of the music department and the Thespian Dramatic Club.

This play is performed annually in Great Hall Church House, Westminister, London, through the courtesy of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and permission for its production at the college is given on condition that no names of participants be published, and no pictures taken. This year college alumni will make up part of the cast. Stage directing is in charge of James Polk, Charlotte Blood, and Richard Groeninger.

Because of limited seating capacity admission is by ticket only. Tickets may be had on request at the college business office.

Aces Elect Pollard 1935 Grid Captain

Colby Pollard was elected honorary captain of the 1935 Purple Ace football eleven at the annual gridiron banquet sponsored by the Castalians Tuesday night at the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel.

Coach Wm. Sylker presented letter awards to Pollard, Slade, Thuerbach, Connor, Bailey, Groeninger, Johnson and McCutchan. Sweaters given to Schuessler, Taylor, Jeude, Maglaris and Trimble. Freshman sweaters were awarded to Heldt, Miller, Keck and Jack Lomax. Manager Ronald Jacquess was also given a letter. Joe Connor, the only four year man on the squad, was awarded a white sweater.

The Kiwanis award for sportsmanship was presented to Fay Johnson at the Oakland City game.

Indiana Christian Student Association Elects Sansom

Geneva Sansom was elected junior member of the 1936-37 steering committee for the Indiana Christian Student Association at the first annual Christian Student Conference held at Indiana University last Saturday and Sunday. The conference was attended by an Evansville College delegation consisting of Professor Cope, Ruth Kilbert, Geneva Sansom, Glenn Miller, and Louis Ritz.

Other members of the steering committee elected were Bill Heilman, chairman, formerly of Evansville, now at Indiana University, and Douglas Douglas of Hanover.

The conference emphasized the need for social action in the Christian life. Resolutions were passed by the conference endorsing the Nye-Kvale bill abolishing compulsory military training in colleges and universities, urging establishment of cooperative consumer's associations.

SLYKERMEN LEAVE FOR TWO-GAME ROAD TRIP

STAFF SELLS FIFTY LINCS

In the first two weeks of campaigning buyers of 1935-36 LinCs, the LinC staff has succeeded in selling approximately 50 copies. The members of the staff hope to sell at least 120 copies. According to Betty Bonham, this year's editor, it will be necessary to sell this amount of LinCs before publication can be assured.

Members of this year's staff selected by the editor are: Photography, Thomas Duncan; Activities, Cecile Hovda, Marge Goodmann; Classes, Marvin Bennett, Loraze Brackett; Features, Minnie Lane, Helen Ziss; Athletics, Jack Slade, James Kirtley; Societies, Dorothy Mae Koch, Lester Hargan; Art, Gladys Bruner, Elizabeth Harrell; Secretary, Maurine Overfield. The Business Staff is composed of Jacob Henn, manager, Bob Fenneman, Robert Norcross, and Pete Read.

Hinkle Has Lead in "Another Language"

Charline Hinkle, former student at Evansville College and a member of the Thespians, takes the leading role in the second play given this season by the Community Players. It is entitled "Another Language" and will be presented at the Coliseum Monday evening, Dec. 16.

The play was brought to the screen last year, starring Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery. It depicts the reaction of two members of the Hallam family to the attempt of the dominating matriarch to plot the course of each Hallam's life.

Mrs. Hinkle is well known for her work in three recent Thespian plays, "Wild Duck," "The Wind and The Rain," and "Everyman." She has appeared in several Community Players' productions.

Other parts are taken by Nellie Pate, James Leslie, James Sieber, Lester Ramsey, Mrs. Lois Bussing, Wilbur Kuebler, Erna Hein, Alfred Rieger, Lillian Sieber and Richard Peters.

Miss Pearle LeCompte is in charge of the ticket sale at the college. Student admission will be forty cents.

Phys Ed Classes Have Volley Ball Tournament

The Girls' Physical Ed classes have been having a volleyball tournament. The classes are divided into squads.

The three squads which are ahead will play out the tournament with the women physical education majors.

The payers are:

Squad I: Emaline Bubm, Loraze Brackett, Mary Duncan, Jeanette Gentry, Marian Redman, Mildred Sale, Ruth Saulmon, Rachel Yokel.

Squad II: Hazel Alexander, Elizabeth Harrell, Virginia Johnson, Minnie Lane, Martha Lynn, Betty Miller, Virginia Robinson.

Squad III: Pauline Bush, Virginia Griffith, Ruth Maier, Grace Monroe, Marjorie Norcross, Geneva Sansom, Mildred Chandler, Mildred Osborne.

Meet Ohio State and Wittenberg on Trip

The Slykermen left this morning on a two-game road trip to engage "big time" competition. Saturday night they will be entertained by Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio and on Monday night they will tackle the Wittenberg quintet at Springfield, Ohio.

This will be the first time any Evansville College team has invaded the stronghold of the Crimson Scourge, Coach Slyker's Alma Mater. The Buckeyes are conceded to be a mighty tough aggregation and the Slykermen will have to improve considerably to turn in a win.

Coach Slyker is optimistic over the Aces' chances, however. He is hoping for victories over Ohio State and Indiana University, the Aces' other Big Ten opponent. A victory over either team would put the Ace netters in the spotlight.

Wittenberg will be another tough hurdle for the Purple to jump. Through a misunderstanding with Wittenberg, a game scheduled last year was cancelled because of a conflict in dates. Wittenberg is always strong and can be counted on to give the Aces a battle.

Bailey, Thuerbach, Pollard, Henke, Maglaris, B. Lomax, J. Lomax, Howard and Harold Selm, and Polk will make the trip.

Students Feature Council Program

The Mother's Council met Thursday, December 12, in the men's lounge.

Mrs. Harold Spears presided during the program of the presentation of different student activities.

Karl Schuessler explained the Student Government Federation, the Men and Women's Councils; Ruth Kilbert discussed student religious activities; Hester Thorpe, social activities; Jack Slade, athletics; Paul Oberst, publications; Maurine Overfield, Home Economics Club. Herbert Roberts and Louis Ritz presented a debate on the subject "Debates are Beneficial to College Students." The Thespian Dramatic Society was represented by a rehearsal scene of a play given by a group of Thespians.

Campbell Pupils Present Ugly Duckling Cantata

Forty-seven pupils of Campbell grade school presented *The Ugly Duckling* in the Monday Fine Arts chapel.

The Ugly Duckling, children's cantata for soprano and alto, was rendered entirely from memory. The prologue was delivered by Betty Harms. The program was directed by Miss Mabel Wier, music supervisor at Campbell school, with Mrs. Arthur Saum, accompanist.

The Ugly Duckling was presented recently at the Central gymnasium with the accompaniment of the Bosse High School orchestra. It was given by the music department of the city school system and directed by Miss Helen Wilkerson.

THE CRESCENT

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OFFICIAL!

The Faculty Dames invite all the Seniors and Faculty to a Sunday night reception and supper, December 15th.

Come to the Men's Lounge after Eager Heart. Supper will be served in T-Hut beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

Faculty Dames Committee
Mrs. Strickler,
Mrs. Hovda,
Miss Curry,
Mrs. C. E. Reeves.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Paul:

There is coming to my attention at the present time much discussion concerning the use of the men's lounge. Everyone has been howling to preserve the men's lounge for dancing purposes.

But there is another side to the matter. This lounge was built for the use of the men as a lounge. Why was it not built sturdy enough to take care of the roughness that was bound to come? Were those who were responsible for its construction so blind as not to foresee that the fellows would get a little hilarious at times?

I have heard some say that fellows of the college age should be old enough to take care of the things placed under their care. But there must be a place for fellows to "let off steam." What more suitable place is there than the lounge where the fellows congregate to enjoy themselves.

I think a lounge built on the style of a log cabin with rustic walls, a fireplace, a good strong floor, and nothing breakable would be much superior to the present one, and I doubt if it would cost half as much.

Everyone is blaming the freshmen for the destruction. Not being a freshman and using the lounge as much as anyone, I feel in a position to criticize this attitude toward the freshmen.

We have a fine freshman class, probably the finest we have ever had; they are an active group that believes in having a good time. We must furnish some place for them to "let off steam" or next year they will go elsewhere to school, because they cannot have a good time here.

So let's consider these things and realize that the average college student must have a place to "let off steam." Let us adjust our opinion accordingly.

His eminence,
The Cardinal.

I PITY—

Maude Hugger—because of all those people who make puns with her last name.

Wayne Gillette — because he hasn't had a chance to put across any deals lately.

Phil Hatfield—because he has to clean up after the who-do-you-think in the men's lounge.

Everett DeWitt—because he wasn't invited to speak at the football banquet.

Kenneth Feuerbach—because he fell through the ice into the fish pond.

Mrs. Shultz—because she never knows how many gravy guzzlers are going to show up for lunch.

Dick Groeninger—because he started this "you-ain't-lyin'-honey" funny business.

Paul Oberst and Mildred McCutchan—because they are so over-worked supervising all both of the students who frequent the newly arranged study rooms.

Bill Kueker — because it looks as though he'll have to go through life seeing only the giraffes in circus parades—unless he stands in the front line.

Virgil Leonard—because his heels are always being scuffed by these grade school girls following him around in gangs.

Jim Kirtley—because Seeger doesn't clean his white shoes any more.

Loren Bailey — because he's not REALLY domesticated; they just say that.

Minnie Magazine—because her birthday comes on Christmas.

Prof. Long—because they grow corn THAT high in Mexico.

Prof. Schaaf—because the chemistry lab is on the fourth floor.

Margaret Rose Koch — because the whole Crescent staff uses her ink.

Jane and Louis Freeman and Harold and Howard Selm—because people call them "Hey," "Hey," "Hey," and "Hey" respectively.

Santa Claus—because Colby (No. ?) Pollard said he was going to hang up his socks.

You—because you read this twaddle.

Myself—because I wrote this twaddle.

—Elmer Lopp.

Speech Teachers Bring Choral Reading Teacher

Miss Marjorie Gullan, pioneer in the field of choral reading, will be in Evansville December 18 and 19. She is being brought here by the Speech Teachers Association, and will give several addresses.

Miss Bullen is Director of Studies at the Speech Institute of London, England. She is teaching a special course at Columbia University this year.

NEWS NOTES

Dr. Blackburn will lead the singing of Christmas carols in chapel Monday. A string ensemble will accompany the singing.

Professor Legg gave an "Answer to Upton Close" at the Y. M. C. A. meeting yesetrday. This talk was followed by an open discussion.

He gave the same speech at the monthly meeting of the Young Men's Council Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A.

Professor Cope spoke to the Lincoln High School P. T. A. yesterday. His subject was "Relations of Parents and Teachers."

Students who are paying tuition monthly are reminded that the December payment will be due on Monday, December 16.

Executive Secretary.
R. E. Olmsted,

December 10, 1935

FOR MEN ONLY

By Lew Wallace

I was a child prodigy—when I was in the first grade I read sixty books in one semester and was subsequently interviewed by an enterprising newspaper reporter and looked upon with alarm by my fellows. My ambition knew no bounds and my reading soon exceeded my ability to compute its scope.

Now after fifteen or so years of reading I suppose that I have scanned acres of print and have nothing to show for it but a clutter of vague allusions and interests and an agile, albeit somewhat superficial, imagination.

I cannot honestly pose as a literary critic—I read anything, but of the new crop of books pouring from the not-so discriminating presses of American publishing houses may I recommend the following fifteen "musts";

Heywood Broun's *It Seems to Me*—things as they sometimes seem to the astute Mr. Broun are bound to make interesting reading.

Alex Woolcott's *Woolcott Reader*—more later about the Town Crier's opus.

Ernest Hemingway's *Green Hills of Africa*—when Africa speaks ala Hemingway you'd hardly recognize it.

William Seabrook's *Asylum*—for reasons obvious to intimates (not inmates).

Rockwell Kent's *Salamina*—mainly because I like picture on the dust cover.

H. G. Wells' *Shape of Things to Come*—the voluminous Mr. Wells popularizes prophecy.

Don Marquis' *Archy Does His Part*—more philosophical verse by the ubiquitious cockroach.

Ellen Glasgow's *Vein of Iron*—chiefly because 110 thousands of Americans can be wrong—but not far wrong.

Barry Benefield's *Valiant is the Word for Carrie*—because Woolcott likes it and what is good for Woolcott is good enough for me.

Nordhoff and Hall's *Trilogy of the Bounty*—because I read it in the SEPost and saw the picture and still like it.

Hans Zinsser's *Rats, Lice and History*—because Hans doesn't sugarcoat his hygiene.

Sinclair Lewis' *It Can't Happen Here*—because it might happen here and then Messers Lewis and Wallace could say "I told you so."

T. E. Lawrence's *Seven Pillars of Wisdom*—because I want to know more about a man who can thumb his nose at John Bull and get away with it.

Walter Duranty's *I Write as I Please*—because I'd like to write the way I please—and get paid for it.

Stanley Walker's *Mrs. Astor's Horse*—because the witty Walker has a great time poking fun at stuffed shirts. I liked it because of that queer quirk in my alleged mentality that made me like *Washington Merry-Go-Round* and Nathan and Mencken's *American Credo.*

TRIVIA

The most amusing plug for one's own book yet is that advanced by Alex Woolcott. He deposes, "Once in a blue moon a book comes along which begets in me an impulse to fill a wheelbarrow with copies and trundle ti from house to house until everyone in our street has one." The amusing thing is that Woolcott's book is a symposium of other author's copy.—I personally nominate to appease that Rabelaisian taste—*So Red the Nose or Breath in the Afternoon, The Bedroom Companion* being a cure for man's ? ,a sap to his frustrations, a nightcap of forbidden balalds, discerning pictures and scurrelous essays and *O Careless Love*—I hope Santy brings me some more books to talk about. — Washington interlude: Two young gentlemen of note in the social circles of a swank Eastern College were, alas, under the influence of spirituous liquors when they arrived at the Nation's capitol on a week-end trip. Oespite their condition, despite the fact that midnight had come and gone, they decided to call upon the President socially. It was just as they made it over the White House wall that the Secret Service men pounced upon them and shook them so hard they splashed.

"What the bad word, bad word are you two doing here?" they demanded. The two culprits thought painfully and presently one of them ventured, "Uh, we thought we would come and see if we could see F. D. putting out the milk bottles."

PHEATHERED PHRIENDS

By Elmer Lopp

Owensville may have its lion roaming loose in the Big Mash country, but Evansville College has chickens on its campus. They roost in college building number seven in back of the Shultz home.

These chickens are the feathered kind, not the talking kind, and it is only fit and proper that they should run at large in the Headen Retreat. They are very valuable for research. For example, Prof. Marchant has had his math classes making first-hand tabulation on the problem "if a hen and a half lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, etc."

Biology students have tried in vain to find out from the hens whether they came before the eggs or vice versa. So far the hens have refused to yield the answer, no matter how much the students egg them on.

However, the phychology class was more successful in its project of finding why the hen crossed the road. And the chicken dinner was served Wednesday evening at Prof. A. B. Cope's home. The Hovda family was invited over.

Thursday morning Dr. Olaf Hovda was practicing his golf on the campus and the ball made a hole in one. The Hovdas entertained the Copes at their home Thursday evening with a chicken dinner.

One of the chickens wandered into the gym yesterday where a practice game of basketball was going on. Emerson Henke hit it on the head with the basketball and argued for one peint for a fowl shot, but the referee told him to quit his crowing, whereupon the rest of the team cackled.

The influence of the chickens has been widely noticed in obesrvations on the campus recently. Only the other day when Jake Henn revealed that he had never read "Romeo and Juliet" someone remarked, "Gosh! Aren't you even a little read, Henn?" He retorted by calling that person a dumb cluck!

Even in "The Ugly Duckling" sung Monday morning by the children of Campbell school, most of the boys noticed two beautiful little chickens in the third row, center.

Of course, stories concerning chickens are now going the rounds. One of them tells of a fellow who went into a restaurant and inquired, "Are your chickens milk-fed?" The answer was "Yes," and he said, "Well, here's a nickel. Squeeze me out a glass of milk."

The other morning a gang was riding to college on the Bellemeade street car and someone was going to jerk the trolley, but the motorman said, "I dare you to pullet!" That started him telling his life history. It seems that the conservative Rhode Islanders chased him from their state because he was a Rhode Island Red.

And then the feathers started flying!

Faculty Dames Give Senior Supper

Following a custom inaugurated last year, the Faculty Dames will entertain all seniors and faculty members at a reception and supper in the men's lounge Sunday, December 15, following the production of *Eager Heart*.

Mrs. Guy B. Marchant will act as hostess in the absence of Mrs. Imri Blackburn, president. She will be assisted by Mrs. Alvin Strickler, chairman of committee on arrangements, Mrs. Olaf Hovda, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, Miss Gladys Curry and Mrs. Harper.

Mrs. R. L. Curry of Beverly, West Virginia, and her daughter Zorah Faber will be guest of Miss Gladys Curry next week.

The Home Ec Club will have a pot luck supper Thursday night in the women's lounge. New members will be honor guests.

Members of Gamma Delta are planning a Christmas party for next week.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma met in the women's lounge Tuesday night for a business meeting and literary program.

Dr. Van Keuren changed the subject of his talk as previously announced in the CRESCENT from "I Want to be a Dictator" to "I Like to be Dictated To."

The society has planned a Christmas party at the home of Lillian Newcom on December 17.

A pre-holiday dance will be given by the society on Friday, December 20. Maurine Overfield, chairman, Virginia Roesner, and Louise Wilson are in charge.

Miss Betty Lumley entertained the Theta Sigma Society at her home, 908 Bayard Park Drive, with a pot-luck supper.

Plans for the Campus Notable banquet were discussed.

The Pi Kappa Mu Society has planned a Christmas party at the home of Bethel Boston for its next meeting. Arrangements have not been completed.

"GOINGS ON" IN PUERTO RICO

By Paul J. Scheips

PROLIXITY—Into San Juan went your writer, the other day, for a good American turkey dinner on Thanksgiving, and a professional get-together of Continental teachers the day following. The turkey was delicious. The professional part of the professional get-together reeked of prolixity. The latter is a new word that I have just learned. It means simply, in English that college students can understand, that it was a genuine bore.

TOUR—Only those friends of mine who know of my keen interest in things historical can understand with what alacrity I betook myself on Friday morning to Number 5 Allen street, the place appointed for the departure of those interested in a conducted tour of parts of old San Juan. Many of my colorless teacher-compatriots were on hand, to follow where Don Rafael W. Ramirez, Professor of Spanish and Puerto Rican history at the University of Puerto Rico, might lead. And a word about Don Rafael. Of slight build, and with gray hair and an intelligent looking face, this man is an ardent patriot, a sentimentalist, the like of which I have never before seen in a college history department. Speaking in clear English he gave proof of the fact that he was a devout Catholic. Stories of miracles performed in connection with the Catholic church sometimes, it seemed to me, obscured historical fact; but he was yet the historian, contemptuous of those, for example, who misread the heraldry of Spanish king and queen. A lover of the past, he termed Padin's department store, reputedly the largest in the West Indies, "horrible," while he spoke pridefully of the ancient city hall just opposite.

I would be fair to Don Rafael, for his is a winning personality, and he is a cultured gentleman and a convincing speaker. I would not say that he is unappreciative of the benefits of progress, but I would say that he sadly views the impingement of the new and modern upon the old and time-honored that was yesterday's glory. In San Juan, founded as the Island's capital in 1521, it is a common sight to see the most modern superimposed upon the very old.

SAN JOSE—Facing the Plaza de Santo Domingo, now the Plaza de San José, is the Church of St. Thomas de Aquinas, now St. Joseph, or San José. In this place the remains of Ponce de Leon, the discoverer of Florida and the first Governor of Puerto Rico, rested from 1559, when they were brought from Havana by his grandson, until 1908, when they were removed to the Cathedral, just down the street.

The large crucifix which one sees as he enters the church is called the "Christ of the Ponces." The story goes that one of the first governor's relatives, while looking out to sea, one morning after a severe tropical storm, saw a box floating on the ocean. She sent some of her Indians to bring it ashore, and when the box was opened the crucifix was found. She took it as a sign from God that Christ had come to quiet her fears for the safety of her dear ones at sea, while the religiously superstitious old residents believed that, inasmuch as it had come floating on the waters, its display in a procession would bring rain to end drought. Oftentimes it was thus displayed in processions about the city.

In the plaza stands a statue of Juan Ponce de Leon, pointing toward Caparra, the original settlement on the southern side of the bay. This statue was molded from guns captured from the British during the latter's siege of the city in 1797. In this plaza, soon after my arrival in Puerto Rico, I took a picture of the church and of the statue, and when I appeared with my camera the urchins flocked in the way like flies. Only the girls in Puerto Rico are camera-shy.

Next to the Church of San José is an old, old monastery, the "first seat of higher learning in Puerto Rico." In the classrooms of this first college the Dominican friars educated many of the men who were the future leaders of the Island, of the little Island left to its own resources so much of the time, when the interests of the mother country, Spain, were elsewhere. In Puerto Rico, as in Europe, the Catholic church carried the torch of education when no other agency was interested.

In this monastery building, now, the Puerto Rican National Guard and the CMTC have their headquarters, and in the patio, where Cofresi, a Puerto Rican pirate, and his companions were shot to death, there now stands a giant yellow and black steel water tower, whose presence Don Rafael sincerely resents. The latter would have this monastery returned to the Insular government by the United States War Department, in whose possession it now is, in order that it might be converted into a museum and archives building.

Seminar plans under the preceptorial and tutor systems will be inaugurated at Colgate university according to Dr. George Barton Cutton, president of the university. This will be the sole form of instruction.

An original fellow was married in Toledo recently, according to the Toledo Blade. When he and his bride left on their honeymoon a sign on his car said: "She got me today," instead of "Just Married."

A skeleton, says a medical student at the University of Missouri, is a stack of bones with all the people scraped off.

A question was raised in the Cornell Daily Sun on the matter of women's participation in varsity sporting events. The question was given much publicity at that school with the arrival of a woman player on the polo team. The editor of the paper indignantly stated that "instituting such practices as having women on the teams will bring nothing but embarrassment to the Athletic Association."

A coed at Indiana University informs the Michigan Daily that the best thing for hysterics is a kiss. Now all the Daily wants to know is just how does one go about giving a girls hysterics?

To The Ladies!

By Maurine Overfield

The men around here seem to think that "sauce for the goose is apple sauce" or "turn about's fair play." Since the women have adopted Esquire, the men have retaliated by starting to read *Vogue*. At least Roy House seemed to be enjoying it a great deal in the library not long ago. If more fellows would follow in his footsteps they wouldn't be so dumb about so many different things.

"Tops" in hats—Virginia Jeffrey's new brown hat with orange wool tassels. You've been fooled again! By Mary Alyce Carey this time. The sweaters she has been wearing are nothing but fronts. But Mary Alyce has to keep up a good front you know. No fooling. They are swell for suits.

What I liked best in all the stores downtown were their displays of robes and everything that goes with them. I preferred the wool ones because in this kind of weather I think of comfort foremost and then looks. The lounging pajamas in particular warm my heart no end—I hope Santa Clause takes the hint.

Flash!! The latest thing it seems to give fellows for Xmas are white moire suspenders to wear with their tux's.

Leafing through Vogue: Things I particularly liked: Little glass ornaments, tied on your wrist with a ribbon, and worn with a formal—Prince Matchabellis' jewel crowned compact and matching lipstick—about 10 different kinds of charm bracelets—"Zibeline's" powdered perfume and bath essence in spool shaped jars with round knobs on the top—Spun silk balls that are really sachets—The whole page of perfumes and such by Lentheric including their well known Tweed perfume, and the white fitted evening bag—Perfume atomizers in imported glass and chromium in very different shapes—White vanity cases in a refreshingly new form not round as the moon but round as a half moon.

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PURPLE DEFEAT OAKS, 31-24

By Jim Kirtley

Before a capacity crowd of 3,000 fans the College Aces inaugurated their 1935-36 hardwood campaign by handily disposing of the Sturdy Oaks of Oakland City College 31-24, Monday night at the Coliseum, the new basketball headquarters of the Purple.

After a short talk by President Harper and an introduction to the fans of the squad by coach Bill Slyker, the Aces settled down to a game, which, though raggedly played, served notice that the Purple basketballers will be plenty hard to handle this year.

The Slykermen jumped to an early lead in the first quarter, which they never relinquished throughout the remainder of the game. The Aces threw up a tough defense which held the Oaks in check. The Oaks were able to seep trough the Ace's defense for only two fielders during the first half, which ended 21-8, with the Purple on the long end.

Throughout the second half Coach Slyker substituted frequently. Ten varsity players saw action and showed fine possibilities of developing into one of the strongest quintets ever to represent Evansville College. The game was marred somewhat by early-season poor ball handling, passing, and marksmanship. The Oaks never seriously threatened the Ace's lead until the final two minutes of the game when Jones and Irvin went on a scoring spree, tossing in four fielders. Pollard, Bailey, Thuerbach, and Bruce Lomax were the outstanding performers for the Purple.

Oakland City (24)	FG	FT	PF
Vire, f	0	0	1
Phillips, f	0	0	2
Richardson, c	1	2	0
Stuckey, g	1	5	4
Little, g	0	2	3
Johnson, g	0	2	0
Lindsey, f	0	0	0
Jones, f	3	0	1
Pride, c	0	1	0
Kifer, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	1
Irwin, f	1	0	0
Totals	6	12	12

Evansville (31)	FG	FT	PF
Bailey, f	4	1	2
Henke, f	0	1	1
Pollard, c	2	0	4
Thuerbach, g	3	1	1
Maglaris, g	0	1	3
B. Lomax, f	2	3	2
H. Selm, f-c	0	2	0
J. Lomax, g	0	0	1
Hwd. Selm, g	0	0	0
Polk, g	0	0	1
Totals	11	9	15

Score at half: Evansville 21; Oakland 8.

CRESCENT CAT GETS AROUND

Flash! The trip Jake Henn was going to take to Florida over the Christmas holidays has been called off. Now Jake can take a New Year's Eve flyer with the boys.

Was Mary Ann McCarthy at the Castalian football banquet Tuesday? And did she find any clams in the Empire Room?

Mary Nan Coxon and Virgil Heistand are both bothered about what to buy for Christmas gifts. Read the style columns, children.

Contrary to popular opinion, Louise and Bob are not permanently split.

Karl is robbing cradles again. This time it's Betty Frazier.

Why was Bert Miller in such a hurry to get home following the banquet? It wasn't sleep he was after.

Betty Klamer received a post card from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, depicting the Devil's Head, a rock formation, with the message of a single word: Sourpuss. What is this, Betty?

The names of the two beautifu children in the chorus of the *Ugly Duckling* are Jean Clemens, brunet, and Virginia Pollard, blonde.

William Moorman and what dark-eyed "conservative" junior spent three hundred miles together last Sunday night?

What strange power do Cy Worrall and Carl Bosecker have to draw out the romantic side of Miriam Patrick?

Dear Charlotte: Has Charles Schnute forgotten your home address or does he want publicity? And what's the idea in dating two Engelbrechts in one evening? Isn't one enough?

And is everybody satisfied with the Castalian football banquet? All is joy. But what we can't understand is why everyone was sleepy Wednesday morning, when the banquet was over at 8:07 o'clock.

AA Selects Dawson As College Delegate

Edward Dawson was selected by the members of the Double Alpha Club to be Evansville College's representative at the Youth Convention at Indianapolis, December 29, 30, and 31, at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the club. Myron Herrell was appointed chairman of the committee to nominate new officers for the second semester. After the business session the club members heard a talk by Reverend Haeussler of the St. Lucas Evangelical Church, on the life of Henry Ward Beecher.

(Continued from p. 1)

heard of a vacancy in the club's orchestra, applied for it and got the job.

For six months he played "Dinah," "Tiger Rag," and other current melodies, and searched the crowds dancing by for a glimpse of the men he'd been sent out to spot. And one night he saw his man. At the first opportunity he telephoned his chief and the G-men came down and picked up their man without any troube. The saxophone-playing G-man's thoughts promptly turned homeward. He discovered to his disgust that he was ordered to keep his job in the orchestra for another few weeks before quitting, so as to avoid casting suspicion upon himself as being in any way connected with the picking up of the man the department had been after.

If you're contemplating applying for a job as a special agent, don't worry much about getting shot. In the past 10 years only about a half dozen men have been killed in the line of duty. In the same period a great many more young men were killed playing football. Which brings to mind the fact, by the way, that if you've got all the other qualifications to become a special agent, you have a better chance for an appointment if you happen to be an athlete. Hoover has a predilection toward them as additions to his force.

IN THE THEATRE

Frisco Kid . . . .

"Frisco Kid," Warner Bros.' thrilling tale of the glamorous Barbary Coast of old San Francisco, opens at the Majestic theatre Sunday with an all star cast headed by James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay, Ricardo Cortez and Lili Damita.

The picture is set in the colorful background of the early fifties when the waterfront at the Golden Gate was a flaming panorama of gilded gambling halls and palaces of pleasure; when murder, arson, crimping and robbery was winked at by the authorities who derived huge revenues in bribes from the denizens of the underworld.

The characters are based on historic personages of the time who flocked to the city of gold from every port in the world—adventurers all, ready to risk their fortunes or their lives on the throw of a die.

Myrna Loy, who is co-starred with Spencer Tracy in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Whipsaw," opening Sunday at Loew's Theatre, was born in Helena, Montana, August 2nd. She was educated there and in Los Angeles, where her sculpturing and dancing attracted the attention of Rudolph Valentino. He obtained an opportunity for her on the screen. She has appeared in scores of successful pictures.

Minnesota sports writers spend their spare time trying to figure out the nationality of Arthur Clarkson, Gopher halfback. Clarkson is a resident of Minnesota, a citizen of Great Britain, and was born in China. He is the son of a Swedish mother and an English father.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XVII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, Dec. 20, 1935 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 13

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE FULL FOR ACES

PLAY HANOVER, V. U., CENTENARY

Saturday night the Purple Aces will entertain Hanover College Hilltoppers at the Coliseum for the second home game of the year. The Hilltoppers will wind up a three game road engagement in this game. Thursday night they invaded Central Normal and will tackle Oakland City tonight.

To date the Hilltoppers have only one game under their belt—a 32-18 victory over Holbrook College of Ohio. Hanover's attack in the Holbrook game was led by Hargrave and Greiner, who scored eight points each.

Hanover's lineup will probably include: Kibler, Hartley, and Grenier, forwards; Denton, center; and Stuckey and Hargrave at the guard posts.

Meet Vanderbilt Dec. 28

On Saturday night, December 28, the Aces will be hosts to the Vanderbilt University quintet, which is on a basketball tour of northern colleges. On December 21 the Commodores will engage Indiana University.

Last Saturday Miami University turned in a 34-22 win over the Commodores and in turn were routed by Indiana 41-15. The Commodores, while not as strong as most northern teams, are the pace setters in their conference, where football is the leading sport.

Centenary Here Jan. 2

On January 2, Centenary of Louisiana will invade the Aces' stronghold on a protracted road engagement throughout the holidays.

This is the third meeting between the Aces and the Louisianians. Last year the Purple overwhelmed Centenary 37-19. Centenary is also principally a football school. Its basketball game is much slower than Hoosier basketball, relying on long shots as the main scoring threat. Last year the Slykermen experienced little difficulty in getting loose for open shots under the basket.

Reserved Seats For Basketball Games

Those persons who have bought season basketball tickets may obtain reserved seats without any additional cost by presenting season tickets at the box office at the Coliseum just before the game Saturday night.

The Hanover game will feature the special admission price of fifteen cents to grade school children only. Reserved seats for children will be fifteen cents extra.

Reserved seats to everyone for all games except the Hanover game will be thirty-two cents extra. Reserved seats for those not holding single admission tickets at the Hanover game will be fifteen cents extra.

Reserved seats are on sale at the Hartz' Cigar Counter in the Vendome hotel. Seats may be reserved for only one game at a time.

The Phi Zeta German band will entertain at the half of the I. U. game. The Servel team will play an E. C. alumni team organized by Walter Riggs for the preliminary at the same game. It is scheduled to start at 7:45. The regular I. U.-Evansville game will start at 9:15 to enable store employees and shoppers to attend.

A Christmas Greeting

Evansville College Students:
Our Dear Friends:

This Christmas time we find that happiness and gladness in our lives are increased and accented by our relation to Evansville College.

The trustees and faculty members of that institution are a group of men and women with whom to enjoy association and fellowship is a rare privilege.

In this ninth year of our association with this college the student body means more to us than the fine group of young men and women now pursuing their studies here. Among our very best friends, friends to whom we hope to be bound by ties of affection until the end of life, are a multitude of alumni.

We would not undertake to say, and we probably would not admit that the students now on the campus are more admirable or lovable than those who have been on this campus in days gone by, but we will admit that they are fully equal to any we have known through the years here. More than that we could not say.

There will be a family reunion at our home this Christmas. We shall decorate and light a Christmas tree. Logs will crackle in the fireplace. There will be lights in every room, and on Christmas eve and Christmas night candles will burn in every window of our home.

In the midst of all this we shall think of Evansville College and of all who are or ever have been identified with it.

With all our hearts we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely yours,
EARL AND CLARA HARPER.

Blackburn to Lead Chorus in "Messiah"

Next Sunday, Dr. I. M. Blackburn will conduct Handel's Messiah to be presented at the Central High School Auditorium by the Civil Choral Society. The concert will be sung by a chorus of 150 voices with accompaniment by a professional orchestra. Soloists will be Mrs. Clara L. Harper, soprano; Mrs. W. H. Karsch, alto; President Earl E. Harper, tenor; and Mr. Homer Durham, bass.

The Civic Choral Society began as the Ensemble Choir of Evansville, an organization of the choirs of all the churches of the city—Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant churches included. It was sponsored and financed by the Musicians' Club, and was planned and put into effect by President Harper. Each year the society sang a program of fine religious hymns. Later in 1929 the Musicians' Club with the assistance of the Recreation Department of the city developed the choir into The Evansville Civic Oratorio Society.

Continued on Page 2

Thespians Plan Exchange With Hanover Players

Plans are afoot for an exchange of dramatic productions with Hanover College in the week of January 13-18. Hanover will bring a recent production of Philip Barry's *Holiday* to the college, and college Thespians will produce Lennox Robinsons' *If Life Worth Living* on the Hanover campus.

Final details of the arrangement will be completed during the holidays, according to Miss LeCompte.

Mellen Heads Student Ticket Campaign Team

Twenty-one student teams have been organized to sell season tickets for basketball and single admission tickets to the Indiana University game.

Pat Mellen, who was chairman of the football ticket drive, is again at the head of the organization. Assisting him will be Jack Slade as men's team chairman and Maude Hugger as head of the women's teams. Professor Dean Long, chairman of the athletic committee of the student-faculty federation, is helping in the ticket sale.

The season tickets will sell for $2.50 and will include eight admissions, which are transferable and may all be used at a single game. The tickets for the Indiana University game will sell for eighty-three cents, including the tax.

Games for which the season ticket can be used will be Hanover, December 21; Vanderbilt, December 28; Centenary, January 2; Wabash, Jan. 9; Indiana State, January 16; Mexico City, January 23; DePauw, February 8; and Franklin, February 15.

Team captains will be Ronald Jacquess, Otto Thuerbach, Lester Hargan, Duncan Rowe, Robert Fenneman, Emerson Henke, Bruce Lomax, Karl Schuessler, Howard Selm, Harold Selm, Frank Morgan, Colby Pollard, Wallace Capel, Loren Bailey, and Robert Polk.

Women team captains are Luise Freeman, Jane Freeman, Missy Mason, Hester Thorpe, Mary Lucile Bowman, Faye Kingsbury, Bethel Boston, Beatrice Arney.

MEET INDIANA HERE MONDAY

Many Evansville basketball fans will have their first opportunity to see a Big Ten cage team in action when Indiana University's quintet engages the Slykermen at the Coliseum Monday night, December 23. This game is the high-light of the holiday basketball card which will include in addition to Indiana, games with Vanderbilt University of Nashville, and Centenary College of Louisiana.

Indiana Strong

Indiana is reputed to have one of the best teams in the Big Ten this year and so far this season has won three straight games, scoring victories over Ball State 44-28, Miami University 41-15, and the strong Loyola quintet 32-25. This was the first loss of the year for Loyola. The Aces lost their first Big Ten encounter 38-21 at Ohio State Saturday.

Line-up for I. U.

The probable starting lineup for the Hoosiers will include: Co-captains Lester Stout and Gunning at forward, Fechtman at center, Wendle Walker and Vernon Huffman at guard. Joe Platt, the sharp-shooting guard, will also see action, as well as Bob Etnire, Hostler and Scott. Gunning is the leading scorer of the team, scoring 14 points against Loyola.

String Quartet Plays Student Arrangements

Ensemble arrangements by students of the music department featured the carol sing in the Monday morning Fine Art chapel. Six carols were alternately played by a string quartet, directed by Professor Gaylord Browne and sung by the student body.

The carols were *We Three Kings of Orient Are*, arranged by Jean Meyer, *It Came Upon A Midnight Clear*, arranged by Phyllis Mason, *Come All Ye Faithful (Adeste Fideles)*, Alfred Matthews, *Hark The Herald Angels Sing*, Thomas Hutcheson, *The First Noel*, William Nation, and *Silent Night*, Louise Wilson.

The string quartet was composed of William Nation, first violin, Alfred Matthews, second violin, Marian Redman, cello, and Professor Browne, viola.

Dr. Imri Blackburn, chairman of the Fine Arts committee led the caroling.

FRESHMEN WOMEN WIN VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

Members of the 2:15 freshmen women's gym class defeated a team consisting of junior and senior physical education majors by a score of 46 to 30 in the final game of the women's volleyball tournament. The freshman team is as yet undefeated, having won five straight games.

According to Miss Ida Stieler the cooperation and sportsmanship of the freshman girls was excellent.

Girls on the winning team are: Emaline Bumb, Loraze Brackett, Mary Duncan, Jeannette Gentry, Marian Redman, Mildred Sale, Katherine Saulmon and Rachel Yokel.

THE CRESCENT

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A Powerful Advertisement

Evansville College's best advertisement to the general public, our basketball team, is off to its usual fine start. With two victories and a fine showing against Ohio State to its credit to date, it looks like a prosperous season for the Aces.

Year after year we write down "successful season" when the football teams win half their games. Our basketball teams meanwhile meet the best teams in the state and beat most of them with only half the fan-fare.

But people who will never distinguish between philosophy and psychology can tell you all about the Rea boys and thousands were first made aware of Evansville College by the performance of that early phenomenal team. This whole section followed its progress closely.

With another good season underway there is no reason why earlier interest should not be renewed. The Coliseum affords ample seating place for several thousands of fans.

The season ticket drive has started. There is no down-town organization to help us. The success of the drive is up to the students.

Every ticket sold is another supporter for Evansville College. Support of the basketball team now will bring ultimate support for the whole college.

If you are not already a member of one of the ticket teams don't wait for someone to ask for your help. Volunteer now and get busy. The Hanover game is tomorrow night!

Continued from Page 1

President Harper was conductor of this society for three years. During this time the custom of presenting Handel's Messiah near Christmas time was established. Hayden's Creation and Mendelssohn's Creation were also sung.

One of the greatest of the concerts was given in the Indiana University gymnasium before a crowd of 4000 people. A special train was hired on this occasion and the whole chorus and orchestra went to Bloomington.

Two years President Harper resigned and Dr. Blackburn succeeded him. Dr. Blackburn's first public appearance occurred in the spring of 1934 when he assisted President Harper in an Elijah performance given at Mesker Park before a large audience.

According to President Harper, it is the great hope of the college administration that the Musicians' Club of the city and the Department of Recreation will cooperate together to provide permanently a competent civic orchestra and a fine choral society.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Paul,

In his lecture last Sunday night Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam of DePauw University made the statement that dictatorship crushes out the creative mind. I emphatically disagree with the DePauw president.

Are men so selfish that they will not work except for material gain? Is there no other motive for the mind to act creatively than the individual personal motive?

I believe that gain for the group as a whole can be an even greater motive to stimulate the creative mind than that selfish motive for personal gain that is so prevalent in the world today.

Democracy is the greatest menace to the principles of Christianity. Democracy is a system of intrigues and deceits violating every principle of Christianity. Why can we not have a system of economic justice with a dictator at the head to drive the machinery forward and to eliminate those intrigues that are wrecking the economic life of today?

Quoting Dr. Oxnam, "I refuse to sacrifice political democracy in the interests of economic justice. Political democracy can be used to win economic freedom."

He openly admits that he is interested more in the preservation of the present scheme of things than justice to mankind. He says political democracy can be used to win economic freedom. Does he not mean that it can be used to further the diabolical practices that are carried on today?

To allow one man to rob another of his very life blood?

Can we not see where the world is headed under democracy? On to a dictatorship of the united world based on the principles of economic justice!

Yours,
Harold Leonard.

NOTICE TO N. Y. A. WORKERS

Students who will not be in Evansville at the end of the month should be sure to turn in time cards for the last half of December before leaving for their homes.

Our payroll will be made up on December 31st. Don't fail to have your card in by noon of that day.

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There is no moon—no stars,
But the rain has a silver clinking sound.

Each drop
Must be a shiny nickel
Coined by celestial skill,
Which to-night the kind gods
Drop into the slot marked "Joy."

—Faye Kingsbury.

Choice

Love may be like a flower,
Blooming gloriously its short hour,
Vivid and glowing—
Beautiful.
Its fragile petals fade too soon,
Lie dead beneath a sad faced moon,
Leaving only memory.

Love may be like a tree,
Growing year by year to be
Stronger and taller—
Beautiful.
Its rugged, clumsy branches
Are windbreaks against avalanches
Of storm and despair,
Eternity.

The fleeting beauty of a rose
Is not enough for one who knows
The sheltering splendor
Of a tree.

—Faye Kingsbury.

To One Who Thirsted

How eagerly you took my heart
And drained it in one
Long, deep draught,
As tho it were some goblet
Filled with life giving wine.

And then you gave it back to me
With only the dregs
Swimming in the bottom.

And the sun beat down.
For days it stood
Neglected in the sun.
You did not return.

Now there remains
Only the dried, cracked dregs
Clinging to the sides of my heart.

—Hester Thorpe.

Someone Is Wrong

Philosophers say
There is nothing
Which does not change—
Nothing is permanent
Nothing is sure—

And yet you vow
Your love will always be the same.

Someone is wrong.

—Ruthie.

Conversation

We talk of death:
You say,
"Why should we fear?
Death is not pain
But peace."

I say,
"It is not death I fear
But the sharp dull pain
Of dying."

And the dead laugh silently.
They know.

—Ruthie.

Two Dreams

I dreamed
I lay in the friendly dark;
You came to me.
You held a candle in your hand
And in its light
That wavered as you walked,
Your face shown
With brilliance
That dimmed the candles flame—

And then the scene drew out
And faded into nothingness;
But as I tossed
I soon beheld another dream.

I dreamed
I stood bewildered
In a glaring light
That danced about me in chaotic spurts;
And as I stood, half-blind,
I saw you creep,
A somber shadow, on the outer edge
Of my discernity.

—Hester Thorpe.

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To The Ladies!

By Maurine Overfield

We dress to please the men, whether we will admit it or not. For it is his opinion of us, that makes a success or failure of our college years, and any girl's day can be ruined by some masculine comment on her clothes. If he doesn't say anything about your clothes, he still has very definite ideas about them.

Here are a few comments from college men who filled out a questionnaire for *Vogue* not long ago.

"Please do something about evening dresses which gals hold the skirt of up.

"How about putting pockets in women's clothes so she can carry her own things?

"Please, keep women's skirts long."

One of the questions was "Do you like girls who are pretty rather than smart, or smart rather than pretty?" The majority for the smart looking girl was overwhelming.

On another question, "Do you prefer slinky or fluffy evening dresses?" there was quite a division. All of the eastern fellows said "slinky" in capital letters but the boys below the Mason-Dixon line want us to be fluffy and feminine. The rest of the country seem to prefer "high in front, low in back, form fitting" dresses. On any other occasion than formal, they were very emphatic about girls wearing sport colthes.

Some time after Christmas this column is going to give the men a chance to vote on their pet peeves. I'm sure the girls would be glad to refrain, if they could only know.

In case you have put off your shopping to the last minute, and need some helpful hints, have you seen the purses downtown which are reversible? You use one side with one costume, then turn it inside out to match another costume. If you want to buy her an evening bag, the newest (and smartest I think) are the evening pounches in either gold or silver kid with a jeweled clip-lock. We all love perfume, and are truly grateful to get it for a gift, but for Pete's sake get a brand that we usually use, or else subtly find out what we prefer. That goes for all the other beauty preparations, too.

If you girls are lucky enough to get an addition to your wardrobe at Xmas, look at the new print dresses in one of the stores. They are quite good looking. They would be a bright touch in your winter wardrobe and you could wear them far up in the spring season.

Everyone will be at the dance Friday night to display their finery and start celebrating the Xmas vacation. I'll be seeing you there, and, as Tiny Tim would say, "God bless us every one."

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. . . . SOCIETY . . . .

Lillian Newcom entertained the Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society at her home on East Gum St. Tuesday night for a Christmas bridge party. Each of the members received a gift from Santa Claus, impersonated by Ruth Kilbert.

Mrs. Curry, sister-in-law of Miss Gladys Curry, society sponsor, was a special guest.

Miss Gladys Curry will leave this week end to spend Christmas vacation with her family in Marlington, West Virginia.

The Home Economics Club had a potluck supper in the women's lounge Thursday night followed by bridge and dancing. The new members were honor guests. Decorations carried out the Christmas theme.

Members of the Gamma Delta society had a Christmas party, Tuesday, December 17 in the women's lounge. Ten-cent presents were exchanged. Betty McBride was in charge of the program and Mildred Osborne arranged for the refreshments.

Dr. Earnest VanKeuren is expecting his mother, father, sister and nephew from New York for a visit during the Christmas holidays.

The Theta Sigma Society met at the home of Anna Mae Chandler, 200 West Oregon Street. A pot-luck supper was served at 6:30. Gifts were exchanged.

In a short business meeting plans for the Campus Notable banquet were discussed. Betty Lumley was appointed chairman of arrangements. Assisting her are Mildred McCutchan, Ruth Maier, and Rose Hein.

Ruth Shriver will entertain the Castalian society with a buffet supper at her home, 524 Runnymeade Avenue, on December 26.

Members and alumnae of the Pi Kappa Mu Society had a Christmas party at the home of Bethel Boston, president of the society, Tuesday. Alumnae guests were Helen Felker, Evelyn Behrens, Ida Berger and Olga Berger.

Contests were won by Ida Berger, Helen Felker, Gladys Bruner, and Olga Berger.

Miss LeCompte will attend the National Theatre Conference, National Speech Association Convention and the meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha executives in Chicago during the holidays.

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SIG PRE-XMAS DANCE TONIGHT

A pre-holiday dance for all college students and alumnae will be given by Gama Epsilon Sigma Society Friday night, December 20, at the Colonial Club. Mark Medcalf and his orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing will be from 9:00-12:00.

Professor and Mrs. H. F. Legg and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Reeves will be chaperons.

Reservations may be made with Maurine Overfield.

An item from the Michigan Daily that we liked.

"We don't fit into the scheme of things. There is no hope for us for: We don't like Joe Penner. We think Eddie Cantor drivels. Eight o'clock classes pain us. Women's hats hurt our sense of fitness of things. We think Arthur Brisbane is a case of arrested development. Wayne King seems dipped in saccharine. To us Mae West is just another girl. In other words 121,999,999 people are crazy or else we are. Mr. Death, the bichloride."

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Report High Scores On Frosh Psyc. Test

Scores on the annual psychology test given to incoming freshmen were the highest in the history of the school, according to a report given by Professor Cope at a special meeting of the faculty Wednesday afternoon.

The 1935 average score for Evansville College was 173.13 for the men and 164.29 for the women. This is the first time the men's average has exceeded the women's. Last year's averages were 162.69 for the men and 170 for the women.

This is also the first time that Evansville College's averages have been higher than the national average. The national average last year was 176.65 for the men and 165.33 for the women. This year's national average was 173.61 for the men and 169.6 for the women.

Professor Cope also presented correlations between several averages to prove the value of the tests. The highest possible correlation (when two averages are the same) is 1, he said. The correlation the psychology test scores and mid-semester averages was .45. That between the test averages and high school averages was .39.

On a second test which was given the freshmen in November, using the same material, the correlation with the first test was .90.

The faculty discussed ways of using this information in the planning of freshmen courses.

Distribute Christmas Messages to Students

Christmas messages were distributed to the student body Wednesday by the Religious Life Committee. Additional copies of the message may be secured from Professor Cope by students who desire to give them to friends.

The message is as follows:

As Christmas and friends everywhere let us rededicate ourselves to an active working loyalty to the challenge given us two thousand years ago to establish "peace on earth and good will among men."

There can be no peace as long as there is fear. The great fears of the world are those of war and want. No greater blessings than peace and plenty could come to the world. A Christmas basket of food and clothing removes the fear of want from a home only temporarily. Our people want security. It is the only way they can be at peace. Let us all strive that these great evils may be driven from the face of the earth.

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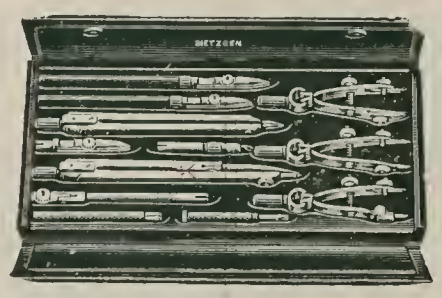

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"GOINGS ON" IN PUERTO RICO

By Paul J. Scheips

SAN FELIPE DEL MORRO—One of the most interesting of all of San Juan's interesting places is El Morro —San Felipe del Morro. Although the construction of this huge fortification was begun in 1539, it was not completed until the last days of the eighteenth century. As Spanish fortresses went in the New World, El Morro was second in point of strength and size only to a giant fortress at Cartagena in Columbia. Designed by the same man who designed the Morro at Havana, Cuba, the fortress of which I speak was built to guard a harbor entrance, as was the latter, and it was built to guard it well.

The city of San Juan proper is on a little island, and El Morro is located on the raised head of that island, overlooking the entrance to the harbor, which is on the island's southern side. Huge and consedered impregnable, it withstood many attacks from the sea. And when seen from the sea this huge mass of masonry presents a particularly awe-inspiring spectacle. The fort takes its name from the fact that it is sitting on a small hill, and that the word Morro means "a hill close to the ocean."

STUBBORN

Down a dark, steep passageway in Morro I walked to the floating batteries, the batteries at the water's edge. There, at the end of the passageway were stationed the guns that killed Drake's chief lieutenant in 1595, and the American naval captain William Cook, in 1823, when he tried to enter the harbor without presenting the papers demanded by the authorities.

With regard to this letter, although Spain and America were on friendly terms, it seems that Spain and England were not, and that English ships had been entering Spanish harbors under the American flag. To put a stop to this the Spanish authorities granted permission to enter their harbors only when satisfactory papers were presented. Death was the price Cook paid for his American stubborness.

HOLE

Deep in the old fort I stood in the dungeon, dark and stifling hole, in which Don Buenaventure Quiñones died. Quiñones, the first to die for Puerto Rican liberty, died by his own hand, the Spaniards said, a suicide, but the Puerto Ricans say that he died of asphyxiation in the evil cell into which he was thrown. The latter is a very plausible explanation, for to gain entrance to this cell, a cavern in the masonry of the fort, one must pass through a low doorway, down a short passageway, and through another low doorway closed by a heavy door. While standing in the dungeon I found it difficult to breathe, or at least I thought that I did, and when I gained the outside I was freely perspiring.

FORGOTTEN MAN

Into another cell I went, the "Chinaman's cell," which, although not so dark and void of air as the cell just mentioned is equally interesting. The story goes, that at one time the Cuban prisons became overcrowded, and the Governor of Cuba asked permission of the Governor of Puerto Rico to send some of his superfluous prisoners to this Island for safe-keeping. The permission was granted, and among the prisoners sent was a Chinaman, supposedly a desperate character. He was placed in the cell which he made famous, and was promptly forgotten. Then came a change of commanding officers, with the old one forgetting to tell the new one about his Chinese prisoner.

The small son of the Spanish officer in charge of the fort was playing near the Chinaman's cell one day when he heard a noise, one that he had not heard before. He traced the sound and saw behind the barred window of this cell a little old man. By beckoning the man called him to the window. Going, the boy discovered that the man was hungry, and without saying anything to anyone about it the youngster took him some scraps of food. Many times he did this, but one day, upon going to the window, he couldn't see the prisoner. He called him but he received no answer. Running to his mother he complained that the "little old man" was gone, and she, becoming interested, called her husband. When he had procured the key to the cell, and had had some of his soldiers to open it, he entered, only to find the Chinese prisoner dead of starvation. and dead because he had become the "forgotten man" of El Morro.

PANTS

Still to be seen about El Morro are scars left by Rear Admiral Sampson when he bombarded San Juan in 1898; and the present inhabitants of the city, who knew the old Spanish regime, tell stories about Sampson's surprise appearance, and about the hasty exit of the people from the city in scanty attire.

One dignitary, when one of the Rear Admiral's shells exploded near his home was so disturbed by the detonation, it is said, that he sprang from bed, grabbed his swallow-tailed coat from the chair where he had placed it the night before, pulled it on over his nightgown, put on his silk opera hat, and sprinted to Rio Piedras, a few miles away, in nothing flat. Upon arrival there his fellow-sufferers made signs to him. When he discovered his uproariously funny clothing combination, he pulled the two tails of his coat around him, and in a tragic manner that would have done justice to a Shakespearian performance, he shouted, "My God, no breeches!! I'd give half my fortune for a pair of pants!!"

BARRACKS

In the event that it was necessary, men and supplies could be brought into Morro from nearby San Cristobal, by means of an underground tunnel. Similarly, if a sudden evacuation of the fort were required, a retreat could be made via a tunnel which ran down to the edge of the sea some distance away. The former tunnel is now closed, but the latter is open, although its mouth has been walled up.

For almost four centuries the Spanish flag waved over this grim guardian of the city, El Morro, and big-muzzled guns frowned down from its many embrasures. Today, the American flag waves aloft over this "school of patriotism," the embrasures are empty of guns, with one or two useless exceptions, and the old fort, built at such great cost, now serves as a racks for part of the Sixty-second United States infantry.

A NIGHTMARE—ALMOST HARDLY

'Twas several nights before Christmas and all through Pete Read's mind ran puns—from 10:00 P. M. until he went to sleep at 3:00 A. M., and here's the result:

What a Little Boy Wants

1. What a pullet gets from scratching in granulated rock.
   Sandy claws.
2. What a farmer should do when his grass grows high.
   Try a sickle.
3. A vile, hairless, flying mamal.
   Baseball bat.
4. A vocal avocation strained.
   Hobby hoarse.
5. What an exasperated big game hunter said.
   Hang the stalking.
6. What the nesting chicken said the disturbing farmer did.
   He wrecked her set (erector set).
7. What the taatle tale said.
   Domi-knows.
8. The German affirmative.
   Chess.
9. Two devastating mouth movements.
   Chew-chew.
10. Accumulated wealth on safety deposit.
    Jack-in-the-box.

What a Little Girl Wants

1. Lincoln's Getttysburg what?
   Address.
2. A beautiful babe's locomotive maneuvers.
   Doll carriage.
3. Not exactly B and O.
   Piano.
4. Selling something for so much a smell.
   Per fume.
5. One thing the old grey mare never did.
   Beret.
6. What Minnie the Moocher does.
   Shimmies and pants.

Left, right; left, right; left, right—oh, excuse me, folks. This isn't March fourth is it?

NEWS NOTES

Squaring the Circle, a Soviet comedy has been selected for the next Thespian play reading according to Paul Oberst, chairman of the play reading committee.

The play-reading will be held Sunday afternoon, December 29, at the Temple of Fine Arts. Cecile Hovda will be in charge of the tea.

Dr. Earnest VanKeuren is planning to attend the annual session of the national Modern Language Association to be held from December 30 to January 1 inclusive at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Evansville College debate season will open January 10 when the affirmative team meets Carbondale's negative team here on the supreme court question.

Gifts brought to the Y. W. C. A. Christmas party, held on Thursday at 10 o'clock in the womens' lounge, are to be sent to the Hillcrest home for girls. Maude Hugger was in charge of arrangements for the party.

Professor Legg was to again lead the discussion started last week in the Thursday YWCA meeting on "An Answer to Upton Close."

The chief point of dissention last week was the justification of an extreme pacifist viewpoint.

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FOR MEN ONLY

By Lew Wallace

SPHYGMANOMETER

Lie-detectors are of two types. One operates on the principle of the common blood-pressure testing device—quaintly called a sphygmanometer by physicians. When under questioning an answer is accompanied by an increase in blood pressure, it is 20-1 that the answer is untrue. The other device called a psycho-galvanometer utilizes the common fact that we sweat when we lie. By measuring the increased conductivity of the skin under this duress, an index of the veracity of the questionnee is obtained.

Truth serums are admittedly ticklish business—sometimes they drive highly-strung people mad. The serum is usually a soporific. When under the influence of the drug the witness is in a semi-conscious state and answers all questions put to him truthfully.

If I were suggestible I might conclude from the following inconsistencies in the prosecution's evidence that Bewildered Bruno is the victim of a not-too-neat frame-up.

PRINTS

E. Mead Hudson, a specialist in finger-print chemistry and an ardent student of criminology and forensic medicine, was invited to examine the kidnap ladder and various other articles connected with the case. Hudson testified that some five hundred finger prints had been found on the ladder, but that not one of these prints was Hauptmanns, not even those which were found on the under side of the cross pieces of the ladder, where they were nailed to the uprights, and which could have been made only by the man who had handled these pieces before they were fastened to the uprights.

He further testified regarding the number of nail-holes in the upright of the ladder which the state claimed had been taken from the Hauptmann attic. Wilentz tried to force Dr. Wilson to admit that there were more nail holes in the upright than he had recalled, but suddenly abandoned this line of cross examination when the witness pointed out that there was a split in the wood of the upright, near one of the holes, which split had not been present at the time Hudson had developed the finger prints for the New Jersey police.

SCORN

Finally Dr. Hudson pointed out that altho the child's finger-prints had been found on various toys and other articles in the nursery, no prints of any member of the household or of any other person whatsoever had been found on the crib or the window at which the ladder had been placed—altho it had been testified that the two members of the household had opened and closed and tried unsuccessfully to lock this same window during the early part of the night of the kidnapping.

This painstaking work was scorned and belittled by the prosecution and the New Jersey Courts rejected it. Within a few months the Doctor was appointed Honorary Police Surgeon and made Director of Scientific Research of the New York City Police Department.

BLIND

Hochmuth, the fellow countryman of the alleged baby-killer, who testified that he saw Hauptmann near the Lindbergh estate on the night of the kidnapping has been revealed to be so blind that he cannot work and must subsist on a dole from the county in which he lives. Hauptmann was pointed out to him by a deputy before the court session in which he identified him convened.

The handwriting experts that testified that the writing of the ransom notes was that of Hauptmann drew $50,000 dollars for their expert opinions.—Hudson never asked or received a dollar for his services.

EVIDENCE

Whether the lie-detector and truth serum tests of his veracity confirm his innocence or not, Bruno Richard Hauptmann is likely to go down in American annals of jurisprudence as either a cold-blooded baby-killer or a second Sacco and Vanzetti. Unless some sort of special dispensation is made the evidence of these latest scientific weapons of crime detection, no matter how conclusive, will not be accepted as evidence in the courts of the land. It was only in your time and mine that finger prints were finally admitted as evidence—which was about time, as the courts of Europe had recognized the value of this type of evidence for a number of years.

JOKE

The best Christmas joke of the year so far is this one relayed from Paul Muni:

"There once lived two little boys, one a pessimist, the other an optimist. Into the young pessimist's stocking at Christmas went roller skates, a knife and a horn. Into the young optimist's stocking the cruel parent put a handful of manure.

"When the boys came down to breakfast they were asked what Santa had given them. The pessimist replied, 'Oh, I got a pair or roller skates that are no good, a knife that's too dull to cut and a horn that won't blow.'

"'And what did Santa give you?' the beaming optimist was asked. 'Well,' was the joyful answer, 'he gave me a pony, but it got away!'"

Lecturer (giving a travel-talk on wild life in the north woods): For example, when the bull moose . . .

Voice from back row: I beg your pardon, Professor. The bull bellows; it's the cow that moos.

More than two-thirds of the physicians in the Health Department of New York City recently enrolled for intensive post-graduate courses given by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

Northeastern University in Boston will award two Civilian Conservation Corps scholarships of $100 each this year. The money will be applicable on the second payment of tuition of $200 in the colleges of liberal arts, business administration or engineering.

Probably the most unique scholarship in America is one offered by Hamilton College. Worth $500, it is open to all men in America by the name of Leavenworth.

Some smart lad at New York University has found a new way to crib. It seems that notes written on spectacles or watch-crystals in grapefruit juice become visible when breathed upon.

A Colorado University student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday school for three years. Yes, every Sunday.

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Coaches Re-elect Slyker President

Coach William V. Slyker was elected president of the Indiana Intercollegiate Association for his second year last Saturday at the association meeting at Indianapolis. Slyker, who was with the Evansville team in Ohio, was unable to be present. Mr. R. E. Olmsted and Prof. Long represented Evansville at the meeting, Olmsted substituting for Slyker and Long attending the faculty representatives meeting.

Evansville college was again given permission to use freshmen in intercollegiate competition.

Six conference grid games booked by Evansville for 1936 include Rose Poly, Oct. 8, there; DePauw, Oct. 17, there; Indiana State, Oct. 24, here; Wabash, Oct. 31, here; Hanover, Nov. 7, here; Valparaiso, Nov. 14, here.

COMMITTEE FOR CRESCENT

Through a sub committee the committee on publications is studying the problem of competition for the position of business manager of the Crescent. Mr. Olmsted and the present business manager, Oscar Bohn, are cooperating in the work.

Jack Slade, vice chairman of the publications committee is in charge of the sub committee.

"FINGER PRINTING USEFUL"—LOPP

Please don't think, boys and girls, that those finger prints the police took were all in vain. Those fingerprints will come in handy!

Suppose, for instance, that a teacher should spy a shiny red apple on his desk some morning. How would he know who is entitled to the "A" unless he knows who brought the apple? So he carefully wraps the apple in his handkerchief and mails it to the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C. where the students' fingerprints taken by local police in the front hall this week are on file. There the G-men find out whose fingerprints are on the apple and inform the teacher that Willy So-and-so gave her the apple. Of course they return the apple, but if it is bruised in transit Willy only gets a "B."

Or suppose that Johnnie Such-and-such is tinkering alone some evening up in the chemistry lab. He takes a test tube and pours in some of this. And some of that. And this. And that. Then he sticks his left forefinger in his left ear and shakes the tube with his right hand. The next morning someone finds a left forefinger sticking in a left ear lying out on the campus. He sends the finger to Washington and the G-men find who disappeared.

Taking it all in all, it seems that the teachers will benefit most from the fingerprints. They can determine the industry of their students by requiring that all text books be turned in on a certain day. The books may be sent to Washington, the fingerprints counted, and grades given accordingly. This will work until students get wise and thumb quickly through their books page by page just before turning them in.

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Mason Detroy on January Assemblies

Dr. Imri Blackburn, chairman of the Fine Arts committee, announced that two programs for art assemblies have been scheduled for Mondays in the month of January.

On January 13 Miss Phyllis Mason will give a piano recital. The following week, on January 20, the committee will present Mr. Karl Detroy, a pianist.

Programs for the rest of January have not been definitely scheduled.

ROBERTS DELEGATE TO T. K. A. CONVENTION

Herbert Roberts was elected a delegate to the national convention of Tau Kappa Alpha by the Evansville College chapter at its meeting Tuesday. The convention will be held at Stevens' Hotel, Chicago, December 28-30.

Sansom Receives ISCS Resolutions

Miss Geneva Sansom, junior member of the 1936-1937 Indiana Student Christian Conference Steering Committee, received the following resolutions passed by the 1935 Conference held November 7 and 8.

I. Race Relations

Whereas: The Negro student is the object of persecution on all university campuses of Indiana, and

Whereas: The Negro student is an integral part in the scholastic relations in the universities of the State of Indiana.

We, therefore, as the delegates of the Student Christian Conference, resolve to go on record as being opposed to discrimination against Negro students or to any other student because of race, color, or creed.

II. War

We Christian students, following the ideals of Jesus Christ, believe that war leads to the destruction of Christian brotherhood, the degradation of moral and ethical ideals, the slaughter of thousands of Christian lives, THEREFORE!

We unalterably oppose all manifestations of the war machinery on our campuses. In order that we may express our opposition in a concrete Christian manner, we pledge our support to the Nye-Kvale bill as a step toward abolition of the compulsory R. O. T. C. on all campuses.

III. Cooperatives

Resolved: that we are willing to cooperate with all groups seeking to establish cooperative economy regardless of race, creed, or color.

Dr. H. W. Stopher, director of music at Louisiana State University, has made arrangements with the famed Mozarteum, Austrian National Conservatory in Salzburg, whereby two students from each school will exchange for a year's study.

Twelve American and five Canadian colleges have organized the Intercollegiate Ski Union to further competition in ski jumping and racing.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, widely known historian, has written or edited 104 volumes of history. Dr. Hart, professor emeritus at Harvard is 80 years old.

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. . . At The Theatre . . .

Lucky Legs . . .

Perry Mason, the debonaire lawyer who solves murders in his day's work, has become a Hollywood institution, rivaling Sherlock Holmes as a perennial detective character.

Different from other sleuths, however, the fiction character created by Erle Stanley Gardner, has been portrayed by only one actor, Warren William. Philo Vance, another popular film detective has been more variable, being played by Warren William, William Powell, Basil Rathbone and Paul Lukas.

The third of the Perry Mason pictures, "The Case of the Lucky Legs," with William in the stellar role, comes to the Majestic Theatre on Christmas day. Other members of the cast are Genevieve Tobin as "Della Street," his dependable but flippant secretary, Patricia Ellis, Lyle Talbot and Peggy Shannon.

Tale of Two Cities

Something of a miracle was worked in transferring "A Tale of Two Cities" from Charles Dickens' bulky novel to the dimensions of the great motion picture which opens on Christmas at the Victory Theatre. The adaptation took place without losing a single character, however unimportant, from the book.

"A Tale of Two Cities," a much more spectacular story laid in London and Paris in the era preceding and including the French Revolution of 1789, was considered a likely vehicle to follow "Copperfield," and the producer asked that research be started.

Ronald Colman creates the immortal character of Sidney Carton, hero of "A Tale of Two Cieies," who sacrifices his life for a love he knows never can be returned. Prominently in the cast with him are such favorites as Elizabeth Allan, Edna May Oliver, Reginald Owen, Basil Rathbone, Blanche Yurka, Henry B. Walthall, Donald Woods, Walter Catlett, Fritz Leiber, H. B. Warner, Mitchell Lewis, Claude Gillingwater, Billy Bevan, Isabel Jewell, Lucille La Verne, Tully Marshall and many more of equal prominence.

The Knothole

By Jim Kirtley

Your cheerful scribe has been securely locked in his own private cell at the Booby Hatch and is merrily butting his gourd on the wall in an effort to gain a bit of inspiration for this week's batch of babble—this invaluable compendium of basketballery, known as the Knothole. It has been suggested by numerous readers of the Crescent and also ye editor that notice should be given, that because someone has nailed a tin can over the knothole there would be no Knothole prattle to spoil an otherwise perfect edition. However, your faithful correspondent has braved the storm of ridicule and persecution in order to give the college fans the best in sports.

To date the Slykermen have won two games and dropped one, but they have encountered some mighty tough competition. Oakland City can always be counted on to give the Aces a scrap and Wittenberg is one of the pace setters of the Ohio conference. Ohio State is hailed to be one of the topnotchers of the Big Ten. Most other Indiana conference teams have not fared nearly so well as the Purple against Big Ten foes. Illinois recently romped over Wabash doubling the score on them and wallopped DePauw 47-14.

Both DePauw and Wabash experienced the same difficulty that the Aces encountered in the Ohio State melé. They were unfamiliar with the Big Ten style of play, which is rougher and faster than Hoosier collegiate basketball and features a very close style of guarding. The Buckeyes threw up a defense through which the Aces could not seep for under-the-basket shots which are the bulwark of the Slykermen's offense. Most of the Aces' tallies were made by long shots.

Captain Whitlinger of the Crimson Scourge gave a fine exhibition of basket shooting, scoring 8 out of 12 attempts. Loren (domesticated) Bailey has been setting the basket scoring pace for the Aces. He garnered 12 points against Wittenberg. Otto Thuerbach has been turning in some real games lately. He was high point man against Ohio State with eight points. Emerson Henke and Bruce Lomax have collected their share of baskets and will be mighty dangerous as the season goes on. They will bear watching. Chris Maglaris' floor game has been an outstanding feature of each game. He was slightly injured in the Wittenberg game in a collision with a Wittenberg forward.

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ACES BREAK EVEN ON OHIO TRIP

LOSE TO OHIO STATE, 38-21

Coach Bill Slyker's Purple Aces returned from their two game invasion of Ohio's basketball strongholds with one win and one loss. Last Saturday the Purple took it on the chin, 38-21, at Ohio State, but came back on Monday night to score a smashing victory over Wittenberg, 32-15.

Encountering an entirely new style of basketball at Ohio State the Slykermen were held to only two fielders during the first half, while the Big Ten Team, led by Warren Whitlinger set the pace, scoring sixteen points to the Aces' six at half time.

The Aces changed their style of play during the second frame to combat the very close guarding of the Buckeyes. They opened up with long shots, as the Buckeye's defense bottled up all under-the-basket plays. However, the Slykermen never seriously threatened State's lead.

Whitlinger led the Crimson Scourge attack with 18 points. His sharpshooting was the feature of the game. He made good 8 out of 12 attempts from the field. Otto Thuerbach led the Purple scoring with eight points. Chris Maglaris was also outstanding for the Aces.

This initiation of the Aces to big Ten cage competiton played before a capacty crowd of 4000.

The lineup:

Evansville (21)	FG	FT	PF
Bailey, f	1	0	0
B. Lomax, f	1	1	0
Pollard, c	2	2	2
Maglaris, g	0	2	4
Thuerbach, g	3	2	1
Harold Selm, g	0	0	1
Henke, f	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	8

Ohio State (38)	FG	FT	PF
Whitlinger, f	8	2	2
McDonald, f	1	0	3
George c	2	2	1
Radebaugh, g	0	1	1
Dye, g	2	1	1
Nihousen, f	2	0	0
Lavbourne, f	1	0	0
Boland, g	0	0	1
Waslik, g	0	0	1
Smith, g	0	0	1
Totals	16	6	11

Referee, lane (Detroit); umpire, Reese (Denison).

Score at half: Ohio State 16; Evansville 6.

Missed free throws: Maglaris 3, Thuerbach 4, Polk, Whitlinger, McDonald, 2, George, Radebaugh.

Defeat Wittenberg In Comeback, 32-15

The Purple Aces made an impressive comeback over the Ohio State overwhelming Wittenberg, 32-15.

Wittenberg jumped to an early 4-0 lead, but was unable to hold it in face of the Ace's heavy bombardment of the hoop. Led by Bailey, who scored 12 points, the Slykermen opened up and were never threatened throughout the remainder of the game. The half ended with the Aces leading 17-9.

The Aces displayed a fine brand of ball, handling the ball cleverly and making good their shots. They scored 13 out of 28 attempts at under-the-basket shots. They also threw up a defense which successfully held the Wittenberg quintet in check. The game was extremely rough and fast, Maglaris and Wichael of Wittenberg were removed from the game because of minor injuries sustained in an under-the-basket mix up.

Thuerbach and Lomax also were outstanding for the Aces. Werner and Florence starred for the Ohioans.

The lineup:

Evansville (32)	FG	FT	PF
Bailey, f	5	2	0
Henke, f	2	0	0
Lomax, f	4	0	1
Pollard, c	1	0	3
Harold Selm, c	1	0	0
Thuerbach, g	0	1	2
Maglaris, g	0	2	3
Polk, g	0	1	0
Totals	13	6	9

Wittenberg (15)	FG	FT	PF
Wichael, f	1	0	2
Moran, f	0	1	0
Donahue, f	0	4	4
Werner, c	1	2	1
Florence, g	2	0	1
Dykstra, g	0	0	2
Totals	4	7	10

Half time score—Evansville 17, Wittenberg 9.

Referee—Schwab (Ohio Wesleyan) Paker (Indiana).

Missed free throws—Evansville—Bailey 2, Lomax 2, Pollard, Thuerbach. Wittenberg—Donahue Werner, Florence.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XVII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, Jan. 10, 1936 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 14

PRESIDENT HARPER RESIGNS

THETAS HONOR NOTABLES

Theta Sigma society will give the annual campus notable banquet Tuesday evening, January 14, at the Mayfair Tea Room.

The notables as announced by Miss Anna Mae Chandler, president, are as follows:

ECONOMICS: Oscar Bohn and Francis Joseph Mellen.

HEALTH: Colby Pollard and John Thomas Slade.

INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT: Charles Wallace and Louis W. Ritz.

AESTHETIC APPRECIATION: Carl Bosecker and Robert Ledbetter.

RELIGIOUS ASPIRATION: Bernard Renner and Arthur Thurman.

RECREATION: Herbert Roberts and Edward Taylor.

SOCIAL CONSCIOUSNESS: Paul Oberst and Karl Schuessler.

Chosen by Deans

These students are chosen by the three deans of the college as most nearly exemplifying the seven fields of development of the ideal college student, as signified in the seven candles in the college seal.

Hostesses at the banquet will be Anna Mae Chandler, Rose Hein, Eileen Steinback, Betty Lumley, Bethel Boston, Ruth Maier, Mildred McCutchan, Marion Hemmer, Leah Major, Aline Hartman, Loretta Mertz, Ruth Montgomery, Marion Roth, and Wilma Espenlaub.

Faculty guests will be Professor and Mrs. A. B. Cope and Professor and Mrs. H. P. Walker. Anna Mae Chandler will be toastmistress.

Mildred McCutchan, honorary chairman, and Betty Lumley, active chairman, are in charge of all arrangements.

College Included In Community Fund

Evansville college was voted last Saturday by the Evansville Community Fund, Inc., to be included in the next annual Community Fund campaign. This decision came as a result of Dr. Harper's resignation as President of the college, first made public at the Community Fund directors meeting Friday noon at the McCurdy Hotel.

The college's share of the Fund's $175,000 goal has been set at $50,000, the same amount that was raised in the college campaign last year. The remaining $125,000 of the goal will go to eleven social service agencies participating in the fund.

Fund directors voted unanimously to invite the college board of trustees to combine Evansville's two largest city-wide financial campaigns, all members agreeing that Dr. Harper's resignation would make future campaigns more difficult.

The Community Fund campaign has been tentatively set for January 24 to February 3.

A committee representing the college trustees and composed of Dr. Harper, W. A. Carson, and Richard O. McGinness met with representatives of the Community Fund Saturday morning, when a final decision was made to consolidate the two campaigns.

Faculty Removes Bible Requirement

The long-standing requirement of six hours of Bible for graduation from Evansville College was removed Tuesday by vote of the faculty.

The action arose from a study of the curriculum in which the Faculty Club has been engaged for over a year. A special committee of the faculty has been appointed to consider any substitution that might be recommended for the former requirement.

The old requirement was for six hours of Bible for graduation—either Bible 101-2 or Bible 103-4, Old and New Testament Literature and Old and New Testament History respectively. The requirement for four hours of Philosophy is in no way affected.

The withdrawal of the requirement becomes effective with the beginning of next semester.

Debate Team Opens Season Here Tonight

Carbondale's negative team will open Evansville College's debate season tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the college auditorium.

The Evansville affirmative team consisting of Herbert Roberts, Carl Bosecker and Louis Ritz, alternate, will meet the Carbondale negative on the question Resolved: that Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the supreme court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

This question has become a vital issue in the last week, following the Supreme Courts decision that the AAA was unconstitutional, according to Louis Ritz, president of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Alan Hensley, debate coach of Central High School's teams, will be critic judge. He will give a critique of the debate, and a decision if the Carbondale team agrees.

There will be no admission charge.

Glenn Miller attended the Tau Kappa Alpha Convention and meetings of the National Speech Association in Chicago during the holidays.

Browne and Roth Give Recital Series

Professor Gaylord Browne, concert violinist and head of the department of music, and Miss Louise Roth, pianist and formerly of Evansville College, will present the first of a series of four recitals of sonatas for the violin and piano Sunday afternoon, January 12, at four o'clock in the college auditorium.

The series will begin with the early sonatas and end with modern ones. Sunday the program is to consist of the earliest sonatas ever written, including the Italian sonatas by Vivaldi, Corelli, and Tartini, and a German sonata by Mozart. Other recitals will be on February 2, March 8, and April 19.

There will be no admission charge, but tickets must be obtained at college or reserved by telephone.

President Earl Enyeart Harper

ACES STOP PEE-RADE

Last night the celebrated Cavemen of Crawfordsville staged one of their famous pee-rades from Wabash College, not on the Bank of the Wabash. But when they reached the flood swollen Ohio they met the high flying Aces of Evansville College. The Slyker squad put on some fancy maneuvers and the pee-rade broke up in confusion. When the Ace bombs stopped falling the score stood 35-22.

It was a doubly sweet victory as there still exists the hazy memory of a certain wet afternoon in early November when the Aces lost on the Wabash gridiron.

This victory was the seventh for Evansville in nine games played and boosts their average up to .777 percent. The Aces are undefeated in Indiana Conference games and have won four games from Oakland City, Hanover, DePauw, and Wabash.

Wabash is defending champion in the Conference and this is their sec-

(Continued on page 4)

Men's Societies Give Next Y Programs

Freshmen will be given an opportunity to size up the local fraternities at the next two meetings of the Y. M. C. A., according to Pat Mellen, program chairman. Phi Zeta will present the program at the Y meeting to be held Jan. 17, and Pi Epsilon Phi the meeting to be held Jan. 24.

This is the second year that the Y. M. C. A. has introduced the fraternities to the freshmen at its meetings.

A large freshman attendance at the meetings is expected, according to Mellen.

Accepts Presidency Of Simpson College

Dr. Earl Enyeart Harper has been elected President of Simpson College at Indianaola, Iowa, according to an announcement late Tuesday. Dr. Harper, president of Evansville College since 1927, resigned Saturday, effective February 1. The name of the Iowa school was withheld pending official employment by the Simpson College board of trustees.

Resignation is Surprise

The resignation, offered Saturday afternoon to the college board of trustees, came as a surprise to the whole city. Dr. Harper first made public his intention to resign at a meeting of the board of the Evansville Community Fund, Inc. of which he is an incorporator and director.

Simpson is a Methodist school of 600 enrollment, located 16 miles south of Des Moines, Iowa. It is a liberal arts college, the most outstanding departments being the business administration and music departments.

Remains Until March 1

Dr. Harper will be successor to Dr. John M. Hilman, president for the last 17 years, who is retiring at the age of 71.

If consent of Simpson and Evansville Colleges is given, Dr. Harper will remain in Evansville until March 1 to aid in selection of his successor.

The executive committee of the board of trustees was to have met Wednesday noon to discuss the appointment of Dr. Harper's successor. Action on the question will probably be deferred until the regular semi-annual board meeting in February.

Here Since 1927

Dr. Harper came to Evansville College July 5, 1927 from Auburndale, Massachusetts where he was pastor of Centenary M. E. Church.

In his letter of resignation to the board of trustees he says:

"I have been very happy in the position which I have had the honor to hold there since election July 5, 1927.

"The city of Evansville and the people who dwell in that city have provided an atmosphere of friendship, encouragement and unfaltering support for the college, Mrs. Harper, our children and myself during these years.

"The ministers and members of the churches of the Indiana conference of the Methodist Episcopal church have unfailingly manifested concern about the welfare of the college and helpful sympathy for those bearing the burdens of the school.

"We shall leave the school, the city, and the conference with infinite personal regret. We shall ever be devoutly thankful for the privilege of having lived and worked here during these years.

Reviews Accomplishments

"I shall submit to the board of trustees of the college at its annual midwinter meeting a complete and detailed report concerning the present operation and status of the college. I shall likewise review in outline the objectives and achievements of the present administration.

"The financial program of the administration was interrupted and

(Continued on page 2)

THE CRESCENT

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STAFF

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Contributors ..... Thomas R. Nickels, Paul J. Scheips
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EVANSVILLE COLLEGE REGRETS

Evansville College can not look but with deep regret upon the resignation of Dr. Harper as president. His departure will leave an almost irreplaceable gap in our total college life besides meaning for most of us the loss of a personal friend.

Tangible results of Dr. Harper's administration are obvious. The reorganization of the college as a liberal arts institution with full accreditment, the tripling of the endowment fund, the erection of a president's home, and the successful piloting of the college through the precarious years of the depression are among these evident accomplishments of the administration.

But there are intangible accomplishments that deserve equally high place and consideration. The most important, we think, is that President Harper has kept alive the spirit of liberalism in Evansville College.

To do that for the last eight years was no small accomplishment. The college has been particularly a mark for attack by chauvinists, religious bigots and all sorts of fascists. Not once has Dr. Harper failed to defend vigorously the rights of freedom of thought and speech within the college. Often he has turned the attack upon the foes of liberalism.

Liberalism with Dr. Harper is an ideal, indeed almost an obsession, and the college has prospered greatly from an intellectual standpoint because of this fact. Never once has Dr. Harper yielded to the often recurring temptation to curb the liberal spirit of the college as the price of potential financial support or endowment.

An almost equally great contribution is his fostering of the ideal of a college society in which students and faculty are in a great enterprise, rather than servant and master as the old conception would have it.

This ideal found palpable expression in the Student-Faculty Federation for which Dr. Harper is in no small way responsible. Our plan of student government is unique among colleges in the high degree of cooperation called for between faculty and students in running the affairs of the college.

These two ideals of liberalism and student-faculty cooperation do not have the easily recognizable qualities of a president's home or of an endowment fund. Naturally they do not receive recognition outside the college group.

Nor is their future so definitely established in Evansville College. The gains of the last eight years might be swept away in a few months at the hands of an unsympathetic president.

The tangible results of Dr. Harper's administration will remain after he has gone. It is our fervent hope that his successor in the presidency will not be one to jeopardise the liberal spirit and cooperative feeling between faculty and students that exists in Evansville College.

PARTY FOR WOMEN

For members of the Gamma Delta Society and for all organized women on the campus the intersociety council will give a kid party in the men's lounge on Friday, January 17.

Members of the intersociety council serving as heads of committees for the affair include: Annamae Chandler, Mildred Chandler, Mary Lucille Bowman, Maxine Kennard, Louise Wilson and Hester Thorpe.

TO HAVE PLAY READING

The Thespian Dramatic Society will meet at the Temple of Fine Arts Sunday at 2:30 P. M. for a business meeting. A reading of *Squaring the Circle*, a Soviet comedy, will follow at 3:00. Paul Oberst, play reading chairman, is in charge.

REPORT ON CONFERENCE

Reports on the Student Volunteer Conference held during the Christmas Vacation at Indianapolis featured a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. in the Women's Lounge Thursday. Speakers who were delegates to the convention were Miriam Patrick, Geneva Sansom, Arthur Thurman, and Edward Dawson.

The conference, a bi-annual event, was the largest ever held. On its program were such noted figures as Kagawa and Kirby Page.

CURRY ENTERTAINS AAW

Miss Gladys Curry will entertain the A. A. W. at dinner Saturday evening January 11. Miss Jean Bitterman will be a special guest member. A discussion on "Toxicology" will follow the dinner.

(Continued from page 1)

made very difficult by the years of depression. Nevertheless the institution has balanced its budget, decreased its indebtedness, increased its endowment; enacted one of the most attractive and commodious president's homes to be found on any campus in America, added to its property values, landscaped its campus, and substantially advanced its net financial worth during these years. I deeply regret great sacrifices necessarily made by the faculty during the past three years, but I shall ever hold in grateful remembrance the unfailing loyalty, cooperative spirit, and cheerful disposition with which these splendid folk met each necessity as it arose.

Future Brighter

"I am very happy to announce that as my administration draws to a close the financial future of the college has been assured and its current support stabilized in such wise as to remove from my successor, whoever he may be, the concern and pre-occupation of mind and heart which have been mine year by year as we have sought funds to pay our salaries and running expenses.

"In a magnificent and generous display of enthusiastic interest in Evansville college as a civic institution, the board of directors of the Evansville Community Fund, Incorporated, have included Evansville college among the causes and institutions to be supported directly by the Community Fund and have assured it of an annual income of $50,000, for operating expenses. The character of the Community Fund organization and the personnel of its leadership give complete assurance that this sum will be available to the administration of Evansville college for the maintenance of its work and service during the days to come.

Appreciates Cooperation

"As we go to take up our work elsewhere we not only go with hearts filled with appreciation of those with whom and for whom we have served during these past years, but we go with absolute confidence that Evansville college will go steadily on its way, expanding in size, deepening its hold upon the regard and affection of a swiftly increasing body of alumni and of a steadily growing, constituency, and rendering service of vital significance in the development of the civilization and culture of a great section of the Middle West.

"Finally I want to assure you that as president of the board of trustees of this college your deep and vital interest in the college and its administration, your readiness to speak or serve in any possible way to help the school at the call of its administrative leaders, and your inspirational leadership of the board of trustees in the discharge of its duties are not only appreciated, but they have been and will continue to be proclaimed abroad as illustrations and examples of a perfect presidency of such an organization."

Just how well Dr. Harper handled the financial affairs of the college is indicated by the fact that in 1927 the college had an endowment fund of $130,000, which has been increased to $400,000; since 1927 the college debt has been reduced $50,000; in the last eight years $300,000 has been raised in Evansville campaigns, and $98,500 through solicitations in churches and contributions by the Methodist Board of Education.

Sees Growth for E. C.

Dr. Harper Tuesday predicted a bright future for Evansville College.

"Its future is assured," he said. "It will go steadily onward to greater things.

"In a few years the endowment should double or triple, freeing the president and faculty from the constant worry of incessant financial campaigns.

"Its greatest need is a new physical education building and recreation center, on the college campus. The people of Evansville should get behind the new president and help him get it.

"Such a new building would help the college enrolment.

Enrollment to Increase

"Enrollment should increase steadily. It can easily reach 750, and if the city wants to make the college a real university, the school might have 1500 students.

"However, I think that concentration on making Evansville an outstanding liberal arts college is more desirable and would be better in the long run.

"Inclusion of the college in the Community Fund removes the last worry from my mind as to its financial future.

"With adequate financing assured by the fund, the college trustees will be able to name a president with the assurance that he can devote his entire time to the business of education."

Has Varied Career

Dr. Harper has had a varied professional and avocational career. He was a student pastor in Nebraska and New England from 1913 to 1921; was a concert artist and manager on Chautauqua and Lyceum platforms between 1914 and 1918; was pastor of Centenary Methodist Episcopal church at Auburndale, Mass., from 1921 until he came here in 1927. He was director of music of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches between 1920 and 1927; was precentor of the Methodist Episcopal general conference at Springfield, Mass., in 1924 and at Atlantic City, N. J., and is precentor-elect for the conference at Columbus, O., this year. He was instructor in choral and orchestral music at Lasell seminary, now Lasell junior college, from 1924 until 1927; was instructor in church music and worship at Boston university School of Theology from 1925 until 1927. He was chairman of the Methodist general conference commission on church music from 1924 until 1928.

Cooperating with Dr. Harper in his musical pursuits has been his wife, Clara Lieber Harper. She is head of the voice department of the college, where she has served without pay.

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SOCIETY

The end of final examination week will be marked with a dance at the Elk's Club ballroom on Friday, Jan. 31. It is to be sponsored by the Phi Zeta society.

Pi Epsilon Phi announced plans Tuesday for their first rush party of the season on January 21. The Castalian society will assist in entertaining the rushees.

The date for the eightieth anniversary dinner-dance was set as April 12 or 13.

The Castalian Society announces the pledging of Mrs. Irene Place. A "cozy" will be held in her honor Tuesday, January 14, in the women's lounge. Ruth Shriver, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

During the holidays Ruth Shriver was hostess for a buffet supper at her home for the society.

The Pi Kappa Mu Society met at the college Tuesday night for a business meeting. Plans for the intersociety council party for freshmen girls were discussed.

In a business meeting of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society Tuesday night, plans were made for a benefit bridge to be given in the near future. The committee in charge will be Beatrice Arney, chairman, Pauline Bush, and Jessie Mae Kellams.

A stunt committee for the intersociety council party was appointed with Charlotte Blood, chairman, and Louise Hilson.

The Theta Sigma Society had a business meeting Tuesday night to complete the arrangements for the Campus Notable banquet which will be January 14 in the Mayfair Tea Room.

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

By Tom Nickels

An hour before the New Year was scheduled to arrive in New York there were two young sick drunks in the Broadway 116th Street subway station.

One was flopped in the corner of a bench; the other was lying flat on his back on the concrete, wrapped in his overcoat which partly covered the round, yellow pool of his sickness.

Three policemen and a young white-clad doctor stood around looking grim. Spectators, waiting for the next train, looked on and tried to appear preoccupied. Squeamish ones walked away down the platform.

Whenever the young drunk on the bench fell off vomiting, the doctor and a policeman would toss him back again, snapping his head against the wall by pulling his hair.

The young drunk on the concrete was very white and very quiet. He looked as if he had been shot and was now dead from the bleeding. The young doctor straddled him, slapped him viciously four or five times across the face with his open hand. He whimpered. When the doctor and a policeman pulled him into a sitting position, he jerked with stomach convulsions which sizzled through his teeth and nostrils like sneezes that brought no substance.

As the Broadway-Seventh Avenue Express stopped, the young drunk on the bench fell over on the concrete platform, but the policeman let him lay. He lay there on his side beside the other one on the concrete platform being sick out of the corner of his mouth.

Downtown there were very many people. Everywhere people blew tin horns and rubber squawkers which street salesmen demonstrated on all corners of the Times Square area. A sound similar to that the squawkers made was commonly made by placing the tongue between the upper and lower lips and blowing until the tongue vibrated noisily, but the New Yorkers seemed to prefer the mechanical device. In the Middle West the sound was sometimes called a "bird" and when used was a plebeian expression of disrespect. In New York the sound was commonly called a "Bronx cheer" and was usually used for the same reason for which it was used in the Middle West, but tonight the sound was made to express exhuberance and not disrespect, particularly. The noise the horns made was like the primeval cries of a bull moose lost in Civilization. Of course there was shouting and screaming too. There were very many loud noises.

Opposite the Paramount Building on raised platforms protected by mounted policemen, newsreel cameramen and newspaper photographers took pictures of the people who appeared to be very happy at this chance to become actors. Everytime the powerful lights fell on them the people would jump up and down, blow their horns, wave their arms in the air and shout while they had their pictures taken.

Only the street cars could slice their way through the people who were jammed solidly in the street. The street cars were like dull knives cutting cheese. Automobile traffic was restricted to the cross streets. If there were any airplanes, you couldn't hear them.

In the shelter of a store entrance a cripple propped on his crutches waited quietly, patiently, and watched the crowd shove by.

Sometimes you could see the necks of the bottles peeping out of overcoat pockets. Or maybe you kicked one in the muddy slush. Or you saw people standing on the street corners passing the bottles around to their friends, or even strangers if the owners were feeling particularly happy.

As twelve o'clock approached the people stopped to watch the clock on the Times Building. The noise continued. When the hands showed exactly midnight the noise continued, and you couldn't tell the difference. It was very noisy.

It seemed that one of the greatest pleasures of the people was shoving. It was like a battle royal. Instead of shoving the person who shoved you, you shoved somebody else, kicked him on the shins, or tried to trip him so that he would fall and be trampled by the people and you could enjoy walking on his face, or kicking him in the stomach, or merely standing on him for a minute or two if you didn't have to move. But if you shoved a policeman, he would not shove another policeman but would shove you and tell you to move along without even saying please or thank you.

Everybody had a good time.

If you had not worn your rubbers and your shoes were not very thick, you soon noticed how cold your feet were and how nice it would be if you went back to your room after having a sandwich and a cup of coffee at the sandwich shop on outer Broadway. Outside of the sandwich shop about 2 a. m. a young woman was lying motionless on a snowbank. The snow had been brushed off the sidewalk to make a snowbank, and she lay quietly back against it. A young man came along and asked her to get up and tried to help her to get up. She did not want to get up, she said, because to lie in the snow was very pleasant and would he please let her lie in the snow. When he tried to pull her up, she went limp in his hands.

At the Theatre

Shirley Temple . . .

As the tiny confederate who surrounds the Yanks with smiles, astounds them with songs and defeats them with dances, Shirley Temple returns to the screen in "The Littlest Rebel," which comes Sunday to the New Majesitc Theatre.

Ably supported by a cast which includse John Boles, Jack Holt, Karen Morley and her old tap-dancing friend, Bill Robinson, Shirley plays her first great dramatic role in this screen offering, produced under Darryl F. Zanuck.

The story of "The Littlest Rebel," adapted from that ever popular play, deals with happenings in Virginia during the Civil War.

Bride Comes Home . . .

Miss Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray are the scrapping lovers of "The Bride Comes Home," the sparkling new Paramount comedy which opens Sunday at the Victory Theatre. They're practically at each other's throats from beginning to end of the picture, insulting each other from Reel 1 through Reel 9.

"The Bride Comes Home," you know, is the story of a guy and a gal who scrap like the proverbial cat and dog. To that they don't like each other—heavens, no; theyre in love. But where other lovers kiss and coo, these two battle and brawl, and love it.

Dr. Strickler, Karl Schaaf, R. F. Olmsted, Russel Simpson, and Dorris Vaughn attended the Depauw-Evansville game Monday night at Greencastle.

Dr. Ernest VanKeuren will entertain his Shakespeare class at his home with an evening of Shakespearean music on next Monday, January 13.

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Aces Win Three of Four Holiday Games

During the holidays the Evansville Ace bomb squad won three of four games played to boost their season total to five wins and two losses for an average of .714 for seven games. All four games were played at home in the Memorial Coliseum and Slyker fans had a happy holiday season.

EVANSVILLE 49, HANOVER 23

Playing an Indiana Conference game, the Aces swamped the Hanover Hilltoppers 49-23 to gain a tie for second place in the conference on Saturday, December 21. Otto Thuerbach turned in an outstanding game both offensively and in defense against Hartley, Hanover unorthodox center.

EVANSVILLE 30, INDIANA U. 39

With the costly experience garnered took on their second Big Ten foe of the season Monday, December 23, and held the highly regarded Indiana University team to a 39-30 win. Henke at center, Lomax at forward, and Maglaris at guard played highly commendable basketball. Too much Fechtman was the difference in the game, as the six-foot-six-inch center controlled the ball whenever he pleased. Incidently, Coach Dean is not in favor of eliminating the center jump.

EVANSVILLE 33, VANDERBILT 20

On Saturday, December 28, the Vanderbilt Commodores played fourteen minutes against the Slykermen before they scored a point. At the half the score stood 16-4 in favor of the Aces. The second half was played on even terms but the big advantage gained in the first half gave the game to Evansville. Pollard and Thuerbach each scored eight points.

EVANSVILLE 39, CENTENARY 30

The Gentlemen of Centenary, led by a Mr. Bill Snyder from Bosse High School, gave the Acemen a highly competitive game that gave thrills up to the last minute on Thursday, January 2. Maglaris held the well-publicized Mr. Snyder to one field goal. Evansville scoring was well distributed, Lomax, Pollard, Thuerbach and Bailey each counting eight points while Maglaris only got seven.

College Invited to Foods Demonstration

The freshmen foods class will conduct a series of food demonstrations during the next two weeks from 10:30 to 12:30 in the home economics laboratory. The demonstrations will be as follows:

Thursday, January 9—Tea sandwiches. Ethel Louise Wells, Maurine Overfield.

Tuesday, January 14—Cake. Virginia Robinson, Ruth Brown.

Thursday, January 16—Candy. Jeanette Gentry, Mary Alyce Carey.

Tuesday, January 21—Jello salads and desserts. Lois Carter.

Thursday, January 23—Rice. Dorothy Ann Clewlow, Maurine Overfield.

"Anyone who wishes to attend is cordially invited," said Miss Curry.

ACES DEFEAT DEPAUW, 32-26

Monday night the Acemen invaded the basketball stronghold of the DePauw Tigers and impressively twisted their tail to the tune of 32-26. This was the Aces' sixth victory of the season and the third over an Indiana Intercollegiate Conference opponent.

The Slykermen jumped to the lead early and were not headed throughout the remainder of the game. The half ended with the Aces in front 15 to 10.

Despite the loss of Pollard and Maglaris via the personal foul route the Aces held their lead in the 2nd half. They displayed a flashing passing and floor game to ring up a victory on the DePauw floor for the 3rd successive year.

Loren Bailey led the Purple scorers with 13 points. Moore at center starred for the Tigers, also scoring 13 points.

Black and white are always good and Betty Klamer in a black silk dress with a white cord tie at the neck looked very chic.

(Continued from page 1)

ond league defeat, as Ball State previously downed them. They have won from Oakland City, Manchester, and Franklin.

Thuerbach was high point man with ten points, Henke got seven, with Bailey, Lomax, Pollard, and Maglaris each getting four. Berns, Snyder, and Heath scored most of Wabash's points. Maglaris was ejected for four personal fouls.

Evansville (35)	FG	FT	PF
Bailey, F.	1	2	0
B. Lomax, F.	2	0	2
Pollard, C.	2	0	0
Maglaris, G.	1	2	4
Thuerbach, G.	4	2	1
Henke, F.	3	1	2
Hrd. Selm, C.	0	0	0
How. Selm, G.	1	0	0
Polk, G.	0	0	0
J. Lomax, G.	0	0	0
	14	7	9

Wabash (22)	FG	FT	PF
Berns, F.	3	1	2
Snyder, F.	2	2	1
Heath, C.	3	0	1
Davis, G.	0	3	3
Mason, G.	0	0	2
Hester, F.	0	0	0
	8	6	9

Score at the Half: Evansville, 18; Wabash, 9.

The two losses sustained by the Acemen were against Big Ten teams, Indiana and Ohio State. Both of these Big Ten quintets are strong this year as attested by Indiana's 33 to 27 win over Michigan and Ohio State's victory over the strong Wisconsin five.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XVII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, Jan. 17, 1936 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 15

SEEK ADVANCE GIFTS TO FUND

Thirty-seven members of the advance gifts committee began the first solicitation Tuesday for the $175,000 which the Evansville Community Fund has set as a goal. Evansville college will receive $50,000 of this amount.

Persons and firms who gave $100 or more last year will be solicited. Approximately 490 of these will be solicited.

January 24 will officially open the campaign which will end February 3.

Twelve division chairmen and sixty team captains met last Wednesday at the Vendome. They planned a dinner meeting at 6:15 p. m. next Monday where arrangements will be made to form teams.

R. E. Olmsted heads the schools and colleges committee. Manufacturers have been invited to a meeting of an industrial group, headed by Louis Ruthenberg, at the McCurdy Wednesday.

Last Tuesday night a "Minute Men and Mop-up Squad" composed of young men and headed by Rufus Putnam was formed. It will be the duty of this team to complete work of other teams.

Committee Announces Art Chapel Programs

Dr. Imri Blackburn, chairman of the Fine Arts committee, announced two future programs for Monday art assemblies. On January 20, Karl Detroy will present a piano recital. On February 10 Miss Helen Vickery will present her impressions of the Italio-Ethiopian situation; Miss Vickery until recently was a teacher in a private school in Italy.

Miss Vickery will present the pro-Italian side of the conflict, according to Dr. Blackburn. He believes that the student body will be interested in hearing Mussolini's viewpoint, as Mr. J. R. Duncan gave the anti-Italian side of the question in an assembly early in October.

There will be no assemblies on January 27 and February 3 because of examination week and registration for the second semester.

Henke, Thorpe Lead In Ticket Campaign

There is no indication as to the total amount of tickets sold in the recent basketball season ticket campaign, according to Pat Mellen, general chairman. A final report will be given as soon as all captains' reports are complete.

At present the standings of the teams are as follows in the men's division, headed by Jack Slade:

Emerson Henke, first, Dean Long, Karl Schuessler, Frank Morgan, Robert Fenneman.

In the women's division, headed by Maude Hugger, the reported teams are in the following order: Hester Thorpe, first, Missy Mason, Beatrice Arney, Jane Freeman, Mildred Chandler, Mary Lucile Bowman, Faye Kingsbury.

Several teams are yet unreported.

Four Debate Teams To Attend Tourney

Four teams will represent Evansville College at the Manchester debate tourney February 21-22, according to Miss LeCompte, debate coach.

This is the largest debate delegation ever sent off the campus. Three teams, including one women's team, were sent to the Manchester tourney in 1933. Only one team was sent last year.

The Manchester tourney is the second largest collegiate debate tourney in America, being surpassed only by the tourney sponsored by the University of Iowa. Last year over three hundred debaters visited the Manchester campus for the tourney.

Selection of debaters to make up the two affirmative and two negative teams will take place at the beginning of the next semester.

The Evansville College affirmative debate team won its first debate over Carbondale Teachers at the college auditorium last Friday night.

Council Sponsors Kid Party for Gamma Delta

To acquaint freshman girls with organized girls and to take the place of the usual individual society Gamma Delta parties, the Inter-Society Council is sponsoring a kid party tonight, from 7 to 9 o'clock in the men's lounge for all organized women and all freshmen women.

The committee in charge of arrangements is made up of members of the Inter-Society Council with Bethel Boston in charge of food; Gladys Bruner, invitations; and Maxine Kennard, entertainment. Other members who will assist are: Louise Wilson, Anna Mae Chandler, Mildred Chandler, Mary Lucille Bowman and Hester Thorpe.

Evansville Upsets Indiana State By 38-28 Score

The Evansville College Aces upset the Sycamores of Indiana State Teachers College last night at the Memorial Coliseum by a score of 38-28. It was the first Indiana Conference loss for the big team from Terre Haute.

Miklozek, State's giant six foot six and a half inch center, opened the scoring with a field goal. Thuerbach gained a free toss and Bailey a field goal to take the lead for Evansville.

After Henke's two field goals several minutes later the score stood 11-6. State rallied with Eastabrook, Carr, and Miklozek shoving them in to give the Sycamores a 14-11 lead. Thuerbach scored, and Bailey arched a long one to take the lead again for the Slykermen. From this point the Aces were never headed. Thuerbach and Hinton hit a goal for each side. Pollard's field goal and Hinton's free throw closed the scoring for the half. The score as the gun fired stood 19-16 for Evansville.

As the second half progressed the outcome was no longer in doubt. The Aces grabbed a big lead, scoring fifteen points while State got two free tosses. Bailey was sent out of the game with Wey on a double foul. Miklozek soon followed with four personals. The game progressed slowly and the Sycamores missed Miklozek's height. Maglaris went out on four personals and Henke went out with a charley-horse.

State attempted a last desperate rally in the closing minutes against the Evansville reserves, rushing the

(Cont. on p. 4)

Select Orators for Contest at Earlham

Louis Ritz and Dorothy Mae Koch will represent Evansville College in the Indiana Oratorical Contests at Earlham College February 14.

Ritz, a senior, has selected as his subject "I Challenge You." The oration is a criticism of present-day college education.

Miss Koch, a junior, will speak on "A Criticism of American Manners—Personal and National," in the women's division of the contests, which will be held in the afternoon, preceeding the men's contests. This is the first year that a woman's oratorical contest has been held in connection with the men's contest, an annual event for sixty-two years.

Thespians To Have Postponed Playreading

The Thespian play-reading of *Squaring the Circle* which was postponed last Sunday because of the violin and piano recital given by Miss Louise Roth and Professor Gaylord Browne at the college, will be held Sunday at 3:00 P. M. at the Temple of Fine Arts. There will be an important business meeting at 2:30 for all active members.

Squaring the Circle is a modern Soviet comedy concerning the difficulties of two young communist couples. It ran for eight years in Russia and is currently a hit show in New York.

The tea following the playreading will be in charge of Faye Kingsbury. All college students are invited.

"Goings On" in Puerto Rico

By Paul G. Scheips

SAN CRISTOBAL—This fort, not so old as El Morro, was, however, considered superior to that famous fortress in certain strategic respects. Just down the coast a short distance from El Morro, San Cristobal was so situated that, when working with the latter, any enemy ship attempting to run into the harbor could be subjected to a terribly severe cross-fire. Also, being situated higher than El Morro, San Cristobal could protect the approaches to the City by land as well as by water. Able to protect the City in every direction—north, east, south, and west—San Cristobal did much to make San Juan one of the most heavily fortified cities in the New World.

It took its name from a victory of Puerto Rican forces over English and French pirates who had settled on the neighboring Island of San Cristobal, one of the Leeward islands, called in English St. Christopher or St. Kitts. This latter is today a British possession.

At San Cristobal is one of Puerto Rico's most frequently photographed spots, the so-called Haunted Sentry Box. There are many versions of how the old sentry box, standing alone, above the surf-swept rocks of the beach, got its reputation. But most of them seem to be in accord at the point where they tell that, after each of the many disappearances of soldiers, the place reeked of burnt sulphur. Because of the refusal of the superstitious soldiers to longer stand guard at this lonely spot, the old sentry box was finally walled up and abandoned as a sentry post.

One story is told, however, that perhaps throws more light on what happened. Years later, at a party in the country, where everyone was drinking his full and telling stories, the subjeit of the disappearance of the first soldier from the sentry box was mentioned. No one seemed to doubt that the Evil One was responsible for it. Hearing this, one old man present burst out laughing. "I'm that soldier," he said, pointing to his wife, "There's the devil responsible." Then he told how, while on duty he had wanted something to smoke. Having nothing, he decided that he could get to a neighboring tavern and back to his post before the changing of the guard.

Arriving at the tavern he became enamoured with the brown-eyed daughter of the proprietor, and, before he knew it, the fortress bugles were blowing for the new guard. Knowing that if he went back he would be court-martialed for having deserted his post, he crossed the town, hired a boat at the bay, and escaped

(Cont. on p. 3)

Olmsted Is Bitten By His Own Dog

Remember R. E. Olmsted's $2.00 traffic ticket which was posted on the bulletin board last week with the warning "Beware! This ticket was given to me for not stopping at Lincoln Avenue?"

Olmsted was one of the first caught at this violation during the rigorous traffic campaign of the Evansville police.

But that's not all—

He is the one who called the police to have them watch for this violation at the college drive and Lincoln Avenue!

YMCA To Inaugurate Book Clearing-House

Inaugurating a new service, the YMCA will operate and used book clearance house the first week of next semester. Students wishing to sell their old books will hand them in to the YMCA during examination week, marked with the owner's name, and price.

Students wishing to purchase used books will then get them at the clearing house. A ten per cent commission will be charged.

All books not sold will be returned to their owners.

The clearing house will be in charge of Arthur Thurman, chairman of the finance comittee.

This plan has been used successfully in other schools.

THE CRESCENT

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STAFF

Editor ..... Paul Oberst
Assistant Editor ..... Pat Mellen
Secretary to the Editor ..... Minnie Magazine
Contributors ..... Thomas R. Nickels, Paul J. Scheips
Feature Writer ..... Wallace Capel
Sport Writer ..... James Kirtley
Columnists ..... Maurine Overfield, Charles Wallace
Reporters—Dorothy Clewlow, Evelyn Armstrong, Beatrice Arney, Robert Fenneman, Louis Ritz
Typist ..... Margaret Rose Koch
Business Manager ..... Oscar Bohn
Assistant ..... Carl Bosecker
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CAMPUS NOTORIETIES

With the selections by the deans of the Campus Notables safely out of the way, the Crescent has decided to perform a valuable public service in segregating the Campus Notorieties of 1936.

These men were selected without help of the deans, but they are so notorious in undergraduate life that we feel that even the deans have noticed it.

These segregated for this distinction are:

ECONOMICS—WAYNE (KINGFISH) GILLETTE because the Freshman class still can't figure out how he talked them into buying those caps.

FAY (BLUBBER) JOHNSON because he can expan his credit like the Roosevelt administration.

AESTHETIC APPRECIATION—PAUL (KING KONG) OBERST Because he runs Nickels' stories in the CRESCENT.

TOMMY (SWING) HUTCHESON because of his classic version of the College Hymn.

HEALTH—CARL (AESTHETE) BOSECKER because there's so much of him to be healthy.

FRANCIS J. (WATER) MELLEN because he quit writing the CRESCENT CAT because it was too unhealthy.

SOCIAL CONSCIOUSNESS—JACK (GREAT LOVER) SLADE because he has become so conscious of his social standing that he spends all his time looking up his family tree.

LOUIS (RED TERROR) RITZ because every time he dresses he is putting on the Ritz.

RECREATION—VIRGIL (PRETTY BOY) HEISTAND because he has so much fun slaying the girls.

HAROLD (WISE GUY) LEONARD because he gets such a kick out of arguing with everybody about everything.

INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT — WALLACE (PUNNY MAN) CAPEL because it takes a lot of brains just trying to get the point of those puns.

EVERETT (FOG HORN) DEWITT because he's always showing how smart he is.

RELIGIOUS ASPIRATION—LEW (MEN ONLY) WALLACE because his face is a holy horror.

KARL (FASHIONPLATE) SCHUESSLER because he is student president and has to be in the list and there isn't anywhere else to put him.

Now that the faculty has seen fit to withdraw the requirement of taking six hours of Bible for graduation, we wonder if they will take the logical step of abolishing the required attendance at Wednesday religious chapel.

That any benefits come to the dozens of students who are merely physically present every Wednesday in chapel is quite doubtful. The assembly is not very comfortable for sleeping and it is hardly light enough for proper studying.

Optional attendance is granted to students whose denominational affiliations forbid them from attending the chapel service But this only touches the surface of the situation.

There is an ever-increasing number of students for whom such services have no meaning. They come to chapel when their cuts have been utilized and sit through the service. Sometimes for lack of anything else to do they sing with the rest of the students but without attaching any meaning to what they are doing.

Others actively oppose the services by their attitude and thereby prevent the service meaning anything even to those who come to the chapel service with the utmost willingness in the desire to worship in the manner in which these services are conducted.

For the sake of those who would like to worship once a week at the Wednesday chapel service, as well as for the sake of those who don't and are developing an indifferent or contemptuous attitude toward it, we suggest that it would be well for the faculty to remove the requirement for Wednesday chapel attendance.

FOR MEN ONLY

Regardless of what other motives the powers that be may have had for removing Bible from the required list, they made a clever move psychologically. The surest way to set adolescents against a policy is to make its acceptance, or the appearance of its acceptance, compulsory.

An analogy might be drawn from the recent controversy over requiring teachers to take an oath of allegiance to their native land. It is true that some teachers are so unethical as to teach doctrines subversive to the precepts of etc. But in the main, to quote an average teacher, "taking such an oath is like promising to love and honor one's mother!"

OUTGROWN

While on the subject of compulsion it is interesting to note that Dr. Cavell in his Wednesday Chapel discussion "supposed that Evansville College had outgrown compulsory chapels.' We are sorry to say, Dr. Cavell, that as yet "Midwest Methodist has not outgrown (I use the word in its fullest sense) this archaic practice. Exceptions are made, it is true, in the case of the Wednesday chapels. Students of the Catholic and Hebrew faiths are excused from attendance. Why those who are unsympathetic with formal worship are not excused escapes my comprehension. I fail to see why worship in a superimposed form should be forced upon any one. I must add however that the present series of chapel speakers from the professions are interesting in an abstract way, and wish to confer a modicum of appreciation to those who are responsible for their presentation.

PLAN

Eliminating further disturbing of the shrubbery, may I submit a plan for chapel administration that would occasion a minimum of chafing to the liberal spirits of our collegiate community and eliminate such paradoxical statements as that which blandly states "that chapel attendance is not compulsory but required."

1. Make all chapel attendance voluntary.
2. Present formal chapel worship for those who like it.
3. Continue to improve the chapel programs, so that attendance would be satisfactory to all concerned. Chapel programs so improved could be publicized and add much to the cultural atmosphere that is expected to prevail in a college.
4. Make the day on which chapels are presented variable so that in the event of an athletic contest coming during the week a pep chapel could be held preceeding it
5. Eliminate Student Assemblies unless there is business to transact.

I feel that in this proposal I am speaking for the majority of Evansville College students; if not, I am prepared to be properly abashed and apologize for presuming to put good English in unappreciative mouths.

SCORE

It is a common defamation to quip, "Aw, nuts, we don't even know what the score is!" It is therefore exceedingly embarrassing for your dignified correspondent to find himself in such state of unenlightenment at our home basketball games.

At present the relative standing of the contending Hardwood Harrys is relayed at irregular intervals by our overworked and underappeased cheerleaders and now and again through the general hubub we are appraised of the situation in announcer "Sport" Theby's dulcet monotone.

GLANCE

It is hard enough to keep track of things with Dewitt frolicking about the place, and that bevy of frails back of one talking over their acquaintances' affairs (the noise of shattering reputations is terrific!), and the business of keeping that herd of local yokels from trampling on your hat and coat without having to go into a trance to figure out the score.

So to save our erudite academicians from such a devastating remark may I humbly suggest a scoreboard at the Coliseum where those fans who might be interested can tell at a glance when to froth at the mouth and when to cast an eye at that blonde number in the next row of seats.

ANYTHING

Spend some time during the holidays burrowing around in the stock rooms of the local haberdasheries. It seems that almost anything in the way of color combinations will be worn this spring and summer. Odd coat-and-trouser ensembles will be the vogue and fancy shirts, sweaters and vests will also gild the masculine lily (figuratively, not literally). Pork-pie hats and side-vent coats are hardy perennials—although methinks the side-vent jacket resembles nothing so much as those affected by bandmasters of the horse-and-buggy era. Indulged myself in a Burgundy shirt and tie—won't be surprised if someday I get around to wearing Christmas shirts and ties. Newest in formal footwear is a grosgraine silk dancing pump. In passing, I might say I'm glad that all my suits are double breasted as the lop-over lines are slated to be the last gasp this year—even unto the tux. The growing favor of tails is said to be due to Puck-like Fred Astaire's plugging in "Top Hat, White, Tie, etc."

Double Alpha Elects Denbo President

Dick Denbo was elected president, Arthur Thurman, vice-president, Emory Fulling, secretary, and Grester Kemp, treasurer of the Double Alpha Club for the ensuing semester at the club's regular meeting Tuesday evening. Melvin Seeger led a discussion on the life of Henry Ward Beecher.

BOREN FOR CHAPEL

Rev. Amos Boren of Princeton will be the speaker on the religious chapel program next Wednesday. Rev. Boren is an alumnus of Evansville College and attended the Boston Theological Seminary.

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Patrick Heads Sigs, Bowman Castalians

Tuesday night Mary Lucile Bowman was elected president of the Castalian society. Also elected were Ruth Shriver, vice-president; Dorothy Mae Koch, secretary; Charlotte Hanke, treasurer; Virginia Robinson, critic; Betty Bonham, librarian; and Anne Bower, chaplain.

A Nursery Rhyme stunt for the inter-society council party is being planned by Mary Lucile Bowman.

There was a "cozy" in the women's lounge preceding the business meeting in honor of Mrs. Irene Place, a new pledge of the society.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma society held election of officers in a business meeting Tuesday night. Miriam Patrick was elected president; Ruth Kilbert, vice-president; Olevia Davis, secretary; Annette Glaser, treasurer; Evelyn Armstrong, critic; Dorothy Morlock, chaplain; Hester Thorpe, sergeant-at-arms.

Charlie Kroener's orchestra will play for the all-college "Finals" dance at the Elk's Club ballroom on Friday, January 31, from 9 to 12. Herbert Roberts and Otto Schnakenburg are in charge of table reservations. The dance is sponsord by the Phi Zeta Society.

Invitations will be issued next week for the Phi Zeta rush party. It will be held at the Hotel McCurdy on Saturday, February 1.

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Thetas Give Pins To Campus Notables

The Campus Notables were entertained at a banquet given in their honor by the Theta Sigma Society Tuesday night, January 14, in the Mayfair Tea Room. Honor pins were given as favors. The decorations were carried out in the society's colors of black and white.

Anna Mae Chandler, president of the society, welcomed the guests. A toast to the men was given by Rose Hein and a response made for the men by Carl Bosecker.

Professor and Mrs. A. B. Cope and Professor and Mrs. H. P. Walker were faculty guests.

(Cont. from p. 1)

into the hills south of the city. Sometime later he returned to the tavern and married the brown-eyed beauty. Perhaps the other disappearances were of a like kind.

San Cristobal, the same as El Morro, is now used as a United States army infantry barracks.

La FORTALEZA—Now called Government House, La Fortaleza (the name means stronghold or fortress) was the first fortification built in San Juan, the purpose of which was to guard the harbor. Soon after it was constructed, however, it was seen that it had been placed too far down the bay to be of any real military use. It was then that San Felipe del Morro was erected.

La Fortaleza was built in three different periods, and in its architecture shows it. The back part of the present structure was erected first. When seen from the water the fortress's two towers are most outstanding. The first one was completed in 1533, and under it is a vault in which gold was many times hidden, to keep it from falling into the hands of pirates, while it was being transported from some one of Spain's other colonies to the mother country, and the like. Built of stones brought from Spain as ballast, the foundations of this tower are as good now as they were the day of completion. As I understood it the stones were mortised and tenoned together, and for this reason the tower has withstood the numerous earthquakes suffered by Puerto Rico.

The electric light which now lights up this vault tends to take some of the romance and glamour away from the ancient room, but an active imagination can still conjure up scenes in which Spanish doubloons and bars of pure gold play an important part.

With the construction of El Morro, La Fortaleza was used as a residence for the governors, as now, and also as a treasure and custom house. It became known as the Palace of Santa Catalina (St. Catherine). Since the beginning of the American regime it has been known as Government House, or Executive Mansion.

San Juan is sometimes called the Pastel City, because of the beautifully soft colors of some of its buildings. La Fortaleza, in keeping with this tradition, is a shining pink in color, a massive time-honored structure with a charming smile.

La Fortaleza, lke El Morro, was provided with a tunnel leading to the sea, so that in the event of an extreme emergency, the governor and his family could escape from the palace. This is now closed.

To The Ladies!

By Maurine Overfield

This is a difficult time of the year. It is still winter but we are quite tired of our old clothes and long for new different ones. Many of the girls were fortunate in getting new clothes during the vacation which I am sure we would all be proud to have in our wardrobes.

One of the best looking and most striking sports outfits I've seen for some time was one worn by Virginia Jeffrey. A wine colored shirt worn wi'h a corduroy skirt of the same color.

The weather has been almost like Spring the last day or two and Loraze helped the feeling by looking very springy-fied in a dark green dress with a lovely yellow organdie collar and cuff set.

Cute . . .

Geneva Sarver looks too cute in a red knit tam and scarf set which has that certain look about it.

Betty Ann Eckler and Catherine Wills are quite prepared in case it does turn cold and begin to snow again for they are two of the more fortunate girls who got some ski shoes. The rest of us wanted them but we didn't quite dare—

Margaret Rose Koch was being practical as well as alluring when she bought the lovely black print dress I saw her wearing. For she can wear it far, far into the Spring and still be quite in the fashion.

Lucky . . .

Mary Thrash and Virginia Robinson are two of the luckier girls, for after vacation they came back to school in grand looking new sport coats. Mary's is grey check with a box pleat in the back while Virginia's is a subdued brown and tan plaid which buttons down the side.

Mildred Chandler makes us all think of spring when she wears that lovely green plaid taffeta blouse to school.

Anna Mae Theby wears a brown silk jacket dress with a gold lame top which is quite the nuts. It's very flattering to her in case you haven't seen it.

Pulse of Fashion . . .

According to *Harper's* these are the things you should look for in your new clothes for spring . . . Shorter skirts, for they are the coming thing. Of course, no one relishes the idea but if we have them thrust upon us we'll have to accept them I suppose . . . Suits with a masculine air about them . . . A new color called Madonna Blue which the fashion dictators say will do things for anyone . . . Embroidery and beading (shades of 1910!!) . . . Plaid jackets and plain skirts . . . just to confuse those people who already have plain jackets and plaid skirts . . . Last, Chinese colored felts in jade, coral and amber to cheer up our old fur coats.

Dead (or alive) white for evening, dead black, or cerise which is a bright violet blue. Dinner suits for the ladies . . . more and more tulle . . . and for day time wear, cashmere and wool jersey.

Flame red for evening, felt hats with quills, victorian nets over the back hair—dont' let a persuasive salesgirl talk you into buying it.

The military grogs on clothes have died a slow but sure death, as have the bonnets by Mars.

After finals I'll give the men a chance to express their views so don't give up hope, fellows.

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IN THE THEATRE

The lovable lad of "David Copperfield," the huge star of "The Informer"—that's the team Darryl F. Zanuck's 20th Century studio brings together for the first time in a gallant, stirring tale of romance and adventure, "Professional Soldier," which comes Sunday to the Majestic Theatre.

The story for the picture which presents these two stars together for the first time was based on a rollicking Damon Runyon yarn. And Tay Garnett, director of "China Seas," was retained to weld stars and story into a picture that goes the limit for heart pounding thrills in an atmosphere of romance and laughter.

The supporting cast, which numbers dozens of actual army officers and soldiers of fortune, features Constance Collier, C. Henry Gordon, Pedro De Cordoba and Lumsden Hare. The amusing dialogue and screen play are the works of scenarists Gene Fowler and Howard Ellis Smith.

"Collegiate", a musical comedy, comes Sunday to Loew's for a four-day run. The picture stars Jack Oakie, Joe Penner, Ned Sparks and Frances Langford. Betty Grable, young starlet, has an important part.

The story concerns a girls' school left to Oakie by his aunt with the provision that he must put it upon a paying basis. Oakie's efforts to do this by changing it into a modern "Charm School" provide lively entertainment. The picture is notable for the many musical hits written for it by Gordon and Revel, and the singing of Frances Langford.

Professor Cope led a discussion on "New Objectives for Sunday Schools" before the Bayard Park Sunday School Board Tuesday night. He emphasized the need for a knowledge of God, for training in Christian personality, and in the attitude of Christian love.

Professor Legg will speak before the Bosse Elementary P. T. A. next Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 2:15. He will discuss the parents' part in children's education.

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HILLTOPPERS NEXT ACE FOE

Saturday the Slykermen will migrate northward to engage the Hilltoppers of Western State Teachers College of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Coach Buck Read's team is reputed to be one of the toughest quintets in the middle-west. He has a team of veterans back this year from last year's squad which won 11 games and dropped five.

The Hilltoppers recently nosed out the strong Loyola University cagers and looked impressive against Purdue and Iowa.

Western's probable lineup will include: Fischer and Ward, forwards; Arnold, center; and Smith and Freeland, guards.

(Cont. from p. 1)

ball and the game developed into firehouse basketball.

Bob Burton of State was high point man of the game with eleven points. Miklozek was held to three field goals by Pollard. Hinton scored six points, four on free tosses.

Bailey, with ten points, was ace high for the Aces. Thuerbach scored eight and Henke seven points.

This game was the Aces' fifth victory in six games in the Indiana Conference. The Slykermen leave today for Kalamazoo, Michigan, to meet the strong Western State squad tomorrow night. It will be the twelfth game on the Ace schedule and they will be seeking their ninth victory.

Evansville (38)	FG	FT	PF
Bailey, f	4	2	2
Henke, f	3	1	3
B. Lomax, f	2	0	1
Har. Selm, f	0	2	0
Pollard, c	1	3	3
How. Selm, c	0	0	0
Maglaris, g	0	2	4
Thuerbach, g	3	2	2
J. Lomax, g	0	0	0
Polk, g	0	0	1
	13	12	16

Indiana State (28)	FG	FT	PF
Eastabrook, f	1	0	1
Hinton, f	1	4	3
Miklozek, c	3	0	4
Burton, g	4	3	2
Carr, g	1	1	3
Hoffman, g	0	0	1
St. Clair, c	0	0	1
Wey, g	0	0	1
	10	8	16

Franklin Upsets Evansville, 29-24

The invading Purple Aces' four-game winning streak was stopped last Saturday by the Franklin Grizzlies 29 to 24. This was the Slykermen's third defeat out of ten starts this season, dropping them to sixth place in the Indiana Inter-Collegiate conference race.

The Grizzlies jumped to an early lead and were out in front 17-14 at the half. However, the Aces kept within striking distance of the Franklin lead throughout the game.

The game was extremely rough, Pollard and Bailey of Evansville and Barrow and Ferrell of the Grizzlies, being ejected because of four personals. Henke lead the Aces' attack with seven points. Ferrell starred for Franklin.

Summaries:

Evansville (24)	FG	FT	PF
Bailey, f	2	1	4
J. Lomax, f	0	0	0
B. Lomax, f	0	2	2
Henke, f	3	1	1
Pollard, c	0	2	4
Thuerbach, g	1	1	3
Maglaris, g	1	3	1
Polk, g	0	0	0
	7	10	15

Franklin (29)	FG	FT	PF
Schafanacker, f	2	1	2
Barrow, f	1	0	4
Polson, f	1	1	2
Ervine, f	0	0	0
Miller, c	2	1	3
Hoagland, g	1	1	4
Ferrell, g	4	3	2
Crawford	0	0	0
	11	7	17

Referee, Kaufman.
Umpire, White.

Miss Wahnita DeLong gave a book review on "The Man Who Had Everything" by Louis Bromfield at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday morning. Next week the Lincoln Glee Club will give a musical program. Zerah Priestly is in charge of arrangements. ments.

Proessor H. F. Legg will address the Y. M. C. A. Young Couples' Club Tuesday evening, January 28, on "The Changing American Home." He will discuss the problem of who should be head of the house and the place of religion in the home.

Labor Problems Class Takes Factory Trips

Professor Long's class in Labor Problems is taking a series of factory trips as a conclusion to the semester's work.

A trip to the Ideal Pure Milk Company Wednesday morning was the first of the series. After inspecting the plant the class was presented with popsicles.

The class will go through the Sunbeam Electric Company next Tuesday afternoon. A trip through a coal mine is tentatively planned for next Friday.

Thespians To Give Play For Children's Theatre

The Thespians will present a production under the auspices of the Junior Service League's Children's Theater on April 4. A large number of women will be needed, according to Miss Pearle LeCompte, and all who are interested are asked to report in the auditorium for tryouts which will be held at 12:20 Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week. Additional hours for tryout will be given if needed. Rehearsals will begin in the latter part of examination week.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XVII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, Jan. 24, 1936 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 16

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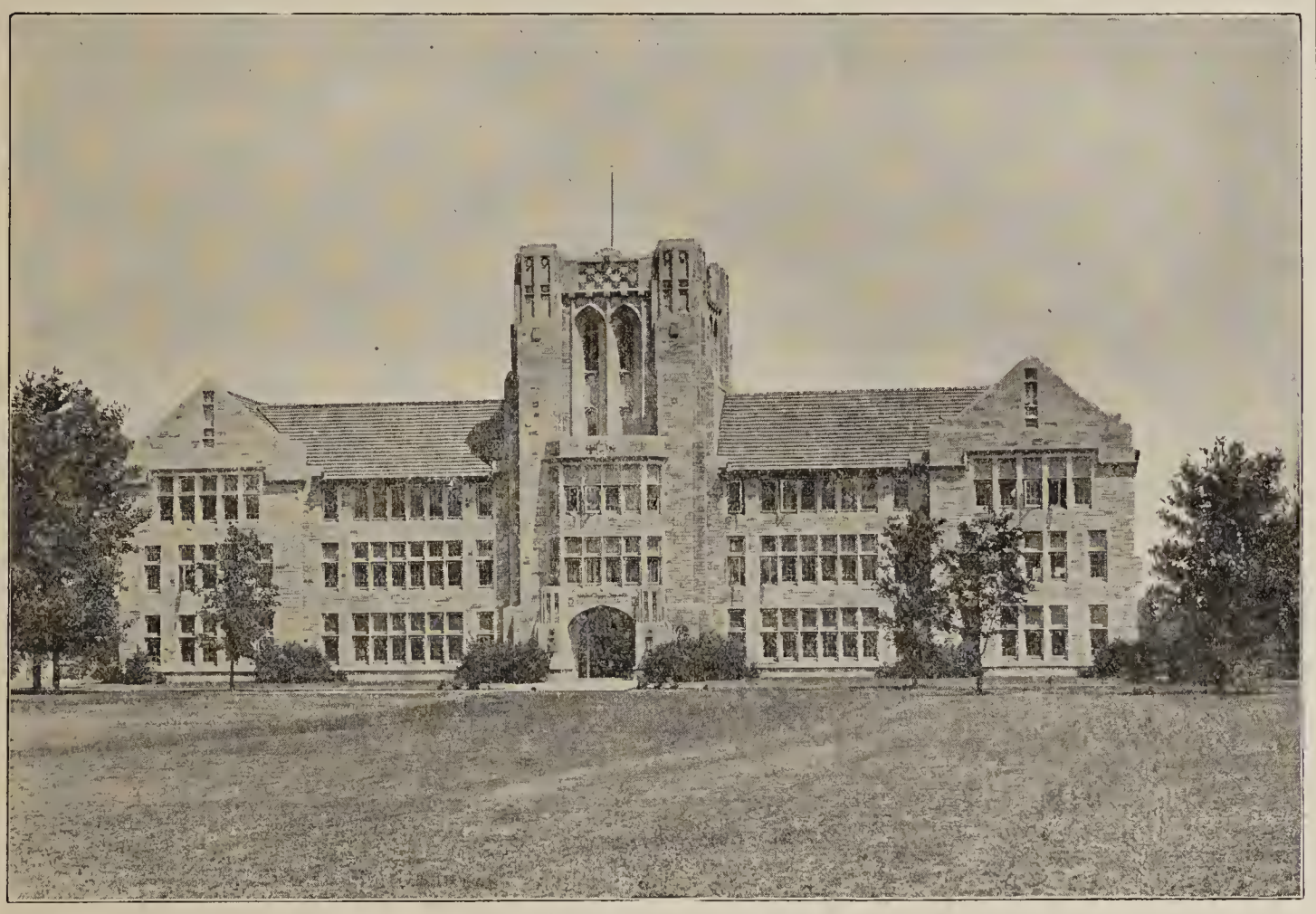

ADMINISTRATION HALL

The Administration Hall, built in 1921 at a cost of nearly $400,000, is a model of its kind, and is constructed of Bedford limestone. The building contains an auditorium seating 600, administration offices, a reception room, professors' studies, laboratories, a library containing 15,000 volumes, a women's lounge and numerous class rooms. The building is on a campus of 70 acres.

The President's home built in 1927 by Mr. and Mrs. John Igleheart, cost about $32,500. The gymnasium building and a cafeteria and men's lounge are other buildings on the campus. The campus is equipped with a very fine turtle-back athletic field, completely enclosed, with stands seating 2,000 people, and equipped with floodlights for night use.

ADDS MILLIONS TO OUR WEALTH

Evansville College has often, and justly, been called Evansville's greatest asset. While its pay-roll is not the largest, and while an exact monetary valuation cannot be set upon its product, it has been demonstrated scores of times that a college adds literally millions to a city's wealth.

Without a college, Evansville would suffer the greatest loss a city possibly can suffer, the constant draining away of its best young men and women, for those wealthy enough to go to college away from home would go, and many of them would never return, but would give their service and live their lives elsewhere, and be forever lost to their native city. Conversely, without a college, Evansville would not receive constantly, as it does since it has a college, the best brains and abilities of the young people within a hundred miles or more, many of whom now come to Evansville for their training and then remain here to make the city their home.

Worth $750,000 A Year

But aside from the gain to the city in holding its best young people, while at the same time bringing in the best from surrounding territory, Evansville College is a great business asset to the city. Its own budget is more than $150,000, almost all of which is spent in Evansville. Lacking a college here, many young people would go away to college, at an expense of from $500 to $1,000 each per year, which money would be sent out of Evansville to other cities. Moreover, the students coming to Evansville from other towns, bring into the city from $300 to $600 each, which they spend here. In all, it has been estimated that the volume of money which Evansville College brings to the city or keeps here amounts to at least $750,000 annually.

(Cont. on p. 2)

Gear Economics Dept. To City's Needs

The department of economics and sociology has geared its standards to the life of the city of Evansville as fully as possible, according to Professor Dean Long, head of the department.

Most of the graduates of the department find positions in the industrial factories and commercial offices and contribute to the commercial and industrial life of the city. The college is still young, yet many of its graduates hold responsible positions.

Industrial managers cooperate with the college in allowing industrial administration students to visit from six to ten plants each year. In this manner the city serves as an experimental laboratory.

Through the college extension division the department conducts classes for business men and bank employees. From two to four hours a week have been offered by the economics department.

For the last six years the average enrollment in these classes has been fifty. Next semester it will reach approximately eighty. At one time 103 attended for one semester.

The influence of the department extends beyond the limits of the city. Business men of Boonville, Princeton, Wadesville, New Harmony, and Mt. Vernon enroll in these courses.

Seniors Prepare For Varied Occupations

Of the 36 members of the Senior class one third are preparing to be teachers. Nine are going into the Social Science field, six are majoring in Language and Literature and four are taking science. Three are preparing for the business world and two for the ministry. Two girls are majoring in Home Economics, and one in Physical Education and Health.

27 Enrolled in Pre-Engineering

27 students are now enrolled in the pre-engineering plan with Purdue in chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering. Under this system a student goes here his first two years and to Purdue his last two; if, during his Freshman or Sophomore years, a student decides not to complete the engineering course, he may change to another field.

"Many boys come to college thinking that they want to be engineers," says Prof. Guy B. Marchant, hear of the engineering department, "but after taking the course one year they find out for themselves they want to do something else. They may then transfer to another course, which they would not be able to do were they attending ordinary engineering school.

Trustees Prominent In Civic Affairs

The Board of Trustees of Evansville college includes eighteen local members. All of them are prominent in the civic, religious, and industrial life of the city.

W. A. Carson is a member the Board of Directors of the Community Fund and was chairman of the college drive last year. He is a director of the Old National bank and a member of the Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors. Carson is President of the Sunbeam Manufacturing Co. where twenty college men are employed, and he has been active in many Evansville businesses.

A. G. Hahn, Business Manager of Deaconess hospital, is also on the Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors. J. G. Iglehart, local financier and Secretary of Iglehart Brothers, was elected to the Board of Directors of DePauw university, January 21.

Other local members are: Ralph Irons, Superintendent of Evansville public schools, President of the Kiwanis club, a graduate of Indiana State Teachers' college and Columbia university; Rev. W. T. Jones, District Superintendent of the Methodist church, a graduate of Moore's Hill college and Boston university school of theology; Dr. H. A. Keck, Pastor

(Cont. on p. 2)

Many Students Earn Part of Expenses

About half of the men students and one-fourth of the women students at Evansville College are earning all or part of their college expenses by working while going to school.

The National Youth Administration provides work for 46 students with a total monthly payroll of $600, some earning $15 and others $12 a month in part time jobs. These students are employed at the weather bureau, YMCA, YWCA, Federal Employment Office, and other such places, with a few of them teaching in CCC camps. NYA students also do work around the college, in the library, offices, laboratories, and the building and grounds, while some act as teachers' assistants.

40 men students are employed by Sunbeam Manufacturing Co. and Servel, Inc., 20 working at each plant. These jobs are full time in afternoons and nights. The college itself has six students on payrolls, working in the building and grounds. In addition others work at jobs secured privately or through the college in restaurants, filling stations, grocery stores, dance orchestras, etc.

THE CRESCENT

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STAFF

Editor ..... Paul Oberst
Assistant Editor ..... Pat Mellen
Secretary to the Editor ..... Minnie Magazine
Contributors ..... Thomas R. Nickels, Paul J. Scheips
Feature Writer ..... Wallace Capel
Sport Writer ..... James Kirtley
Columnists ..... Maurine Overfield, Charles Wallace
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Student Government Plan at E. C. Unique

Unique among Indiana colleges is the system of student-faculty cooperation found in Evansville College. In accordance with modern educational theory, the students have been given a large measure of responsibility in the running of the college.

Administrative authority is vested in the Administrative Board, which is composed of the president of the college as chairman, the three officers of the Student Association representing the students. They meet once a week passing upon all measures concerning college affairs.

Subordinate to this board are eight student-faculty committees, consisting of three faculty members and three students. These committees deal specifically with various college activities—athletics, fine arts, promotion and public occasions, public speech, publications, religious life, social life, and welfare. They meet once a month.

In addition to the Federation the Student Association, to which every student belongs. It is entirely self-governing, electing its officers, who become members of the Administrative Board, every spring. In this manner every student has a voice in the government of the college, and student leadership is developed in handling the affairs of the college, which is calculated to lead to a spirit of responsibility in civic affairs in the days after college.

Opportunities Wide For Home Ec. Girls

An interesting field of study open to girls at Evansville College is Home Economics. Both the variety of courses in this subject and the many opportunities open to graduates majoring in this field make it one of the most desirable subjects for girls.

During the second, third, and fourth years students may elect courses in Home Decoration, Home Nursing, Child Care, and Household Management. Those who are planning to teach, take practice teaching in Home Economics under the supervision of a critic teacher.

There are many special advantages in electing Home Economics as a vocation, for it is practical and can be used to some extent in almost any phase of life. In the teaching field there is a large turnover of Home Economics teachers which provides more opportunities or positions and there is little competition from men. The subject content is varied enough to escape any possible monotony. Results are measurable, and so give a satisfaction of accomplishment. Home Economics is a comparatively new field thus offering more possibilities of securing a position.

City Is Laboratory For Social Study

The sociology classes, taught by Professor James Morlock, are adapted to life itself as closely as possible. The city and surrounding territory make a complete and vital laboratory for social work.

Students training for social work get valuable experience with actual field work done under the direction of local cooperating agencies.

Professor Morlock is at present instituting a survey that will seek to determine accurately the cost of living in the city of Evansville. The work is done in connection with the Family Welfare Association. The technique will be identical with the methods used by the National Industrial Conference Board, which is conducting various national surveys. The information will be of vital importance to social agencies in Evansville as well as to industrial leaders and labor organizations in comparing living costs here and elsewhere in America. Since the methods employed in this survey will conform exactly to the minutest detail to the other surveys throughout the country, comparisons will be accurate and valid.

Another interesting survey was recently completed in connection with the problem of divorce. Vanderburgh county has an abnormally high divorce rate. In a survey covering all the divorces during the year 1932, revealed that 5 per cent. of the persons involved had not attained more than an eighth grade education and that 92 per cent. were non-church goers.

Students in the sociology department are planning to accompany Professor Morlock to Chicago next May on a trip to study contemporary social problems.

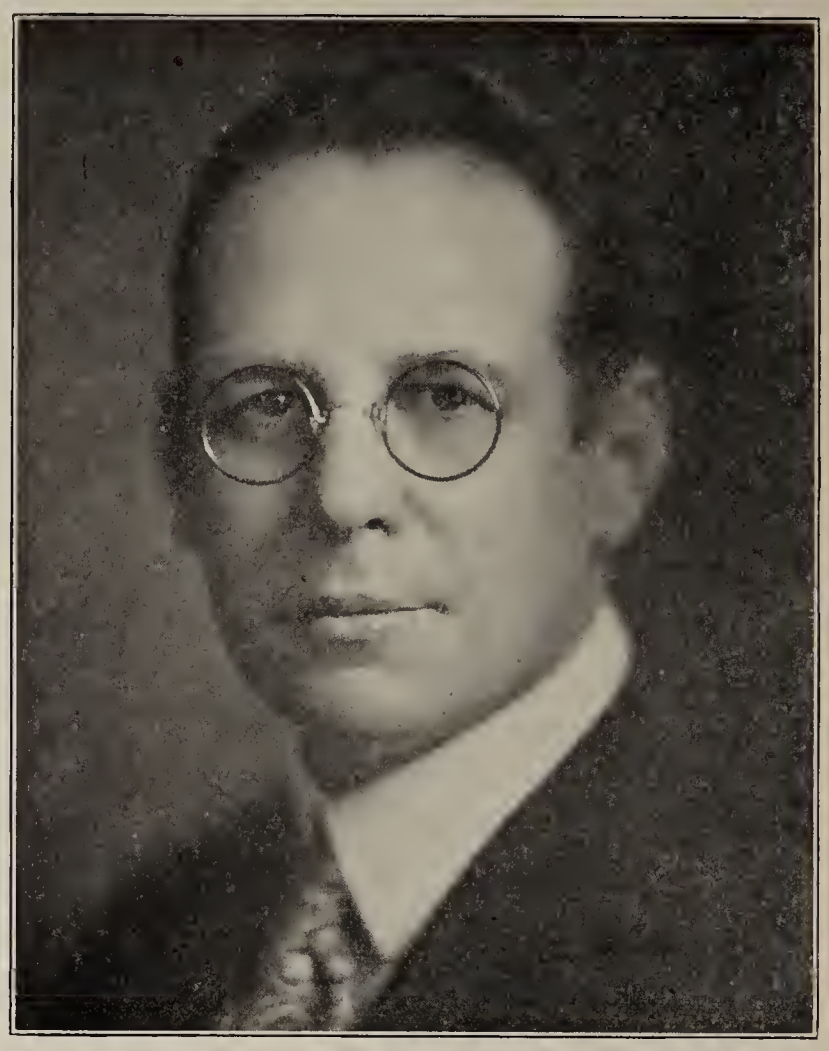
Faculty Removes Bible Requirement

The long-standing requirement of six hours of Bible for graduation from Evansville College was removed last week by vote of the faculty.

The action arose from a study of the curriculum in which the Faculty Club has been engaged for over a year. A special committee of the faculty has been appointed to consider any substitution that might be recommended for the former requirement.

The old requirement was for six hours of Bible for graduation—either Bible 101-2 or Bible 103-4, Old and New Testament History respectively. The requirement for four hours of Philosophy is in no way affected.

The withdrawal of the requirement becomes effective with the beginning of next semester.



President Harper To Go To Simpson

Simpson College at which Dr. Earl E. Harper will assume his duties as president on March 1, was named for Bishop Matthew Simpson, a friend of President Abraham Lincoln and one of the greatest preachers in America.

Simpson College is accredited by the Association of American Universities, the North Central Association, and the American Association of University Women. It is located 17 miles from Des Moines and is strictly a residential school with two dormitories and seven fraternity houses.

Dr. Harper's formal inauguration at Simpson will be in connection with commencement next spring.

Dr. Harper says, "I have never been more in love with Evansville College as now and I never have worked harder for it. I feel that this is the kind of institution in which one can be glad to have had a chance to work.

"I fully expect to set up my seven-branch candlestick and to light the candles at Simpson the same as I did at Evansville College. I find in the seven-fold idea my philosophy of life."

(Cont. from p. 1)

The establishment of a college in the city has brought the benefits of higher education within the reach of hundreds that could not possibly have had it otherwise. College training is now within the reach of even the working man's son and daughter. Many of the students have come from homes of extremely limited means. In this connection it should be noted that the college has aided hundreds of young men in securing college training by securing for them part-time jobs, by which they have financed their education.

The college has brought to the city a staff of more than 25 cultured and highly trained teachers who make their homes here, spend their salaries here and contribute largely to the social and cultural life of the city.

Evansville College has in 17 years acquired a 70 acre campus and buildings valued together at half a million dollars, has a faculty of more than 25, an annual operating budget of $153,000, and an endowment fund of nearly $400,000. The college has raised itself into a position of prominence in the educational world. It has established itself firmly in the college world and has been for years a member of the North Central Association of Colleges. Membership in this association puts the stamp of approval upon its credits the country over.

The name of the city is constantly being favorably advertised by the college throughout the middle west by trips by football and basketball teams, debaters, the college choir and other organizations, by the president of the college and members of the faculty, and by the constant mailing of college catalogs and other publications. It is safe to say that literally thousands of persons have heard of Evansville only and solely through Evansville College. These are values which are worth money to Evansville over a period of years.

Evansville has been commended often for its splendid public school system, with its fine buildings and well-trained teachers, more than 75 percent of whom have had all or part of their training in Evansville College.

If Evansville young people are denied college training, other young men and women will get these jobs. Through whole-hearted and generous support of the community Fund, Evansville citizens will assure the continuation of educational opportunities for its sons and daughters.

(Cont. from p. 1)

Downey Kerr, President of The Kerr Co., wholesale grocers; Henry C. Kleymeyer, President of the Standard Brick and Tile Corporation; Clarence Leich, Manager of radio station WGBF; Richard R. McGinnis, attorney of the law firm of McGinnis and Waller, a graduate of DePauw and Harward Law school;

Samuel L. Orr, President of the Orr Iron Company and President of the Old National bank; T. J. Morton, formerly President of the Lamasco bank, now retired; Richard Rosencranz, President of Farm Tools, Inc., a member of the Inter-racial commission, Chairman of the advisory committee of the Lincoln Gardens project;

Isaac Salm, President of Salm Brothers, formerly President of the Retail Merchants' association; Dr. J. T. Scull, Pastor of the Bayard Park Methodist church; Walton M. Wheeler, attorney; and Mrs. G. S. Clifford, one of the leading women citizens of Evansville, widow of the late George S. Clifford, "Father of Evansville College."

 Pictures & short biographies

"Who's Who" On The College Faculty

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Coach William V. Slyker, head of the department of physical education, is serving his sixth year as basketball and football coach at Evansville College.

Slyker played on the football, basketball and track teams at Huron High School, Ohio. He played first base on the baseball team, right end on the football team, and guard and center on the basketball team at Ohio State University, earning nine letters in these sports, and was basketball captain during his senior year. He graduated with an Ll. B. degree and has been admitted to the bar of both Ohio and Indiana, but has never actively practiced in the law profession.

His former coaching positions include Reitz High School, Evansville, and Cleveland Heights High School, Ohio, where he had enviable records.

Slyker received his M. A. degree from Columbia Univrsity, New York in 1929.

He was recently reelected president of the Indiana Intercollegiate Coaches Association, was president of the Helfrich Field Golf Club for 1933 and 1934, and is a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Women's Phys. Ed.

Miss Ida Steiler has attended Battle Creek College and the University of Wisconsin. She has her B. S. degree from Battle Creek.

She taught physical education at Memorial High School in Evansville, was associated with the city recreational department and the St. Joseph, Michigan Y. W. C. A.

She is a member of Sigma Sigma Psi, honorary sorority, the Red Cross life saving corps and examiners board, and is connected with the Girl Scouts.

PHYSICS

Professor Olaf Hovda, head of the department of physics, received his A. B. degree and M. A. degree at the University of Minnesota, and his Ph. D. degree from Gottingen University of Germany. He is a member of Phi Zeta, Phi Beta Chi, and Sigma Xi.

Before coming to Evansville College he taught at Morningside University, Iowa, and Carleton University, Minnesota.

Since coming to Evansville, he has been interested in church work and is superintendent of the Sunday School of Trinity M. E. Church.

Professor Hovda has patented two inventions; one a dishwasher and the other a rotating disk. He is the only member of the faculty who has a daughter attending Evansville College at the present time.

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Professor Heber Walker, head of the department of history and political science, is a graduate of Indiana University, having received both his A. B. degree and M. A. degree at Bloomington. He has also completed three years of graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Professor Walker taught at the University of Chicago High School and at Central High School of Evansville.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, and Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity.

Professor Walker holds a commission as ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve Force, as a result of his service during the World War.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Professor Floyd E. Beghtel, head of the department of biology, received his A. B. degree and A. M. degree from Indiana University. He took his Ph. D. degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1925.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Pi Epsilon Phi, Gamma Mu and Phi Beta Xi, and the Indiana Acamedy of Science.

He is an active member of the United Brethren Church and the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Ima Wyatt, assistant in the biology department, is a local product, having received both her B. S. and M. S. from Evansville College.

She is a member of the Indiana Academy of Science and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY

Professor Dean Long has been the head of the department of economics and sociology since 1929. He was previously instructor in economics and commerce in Drake University and DePauw University.

After graduating as valedictorian from Albion High School, Albion, Iowa, Professor Long received his A. B. degree at Simpson College, whose presidency President Harper recently accepted. Long was the only student ever to be president of the Simpson Student Council for two years. He took his M. B. A. degree at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Two years of auditing for the J. W. Eadie Company of Boston gave him practical experience in economics.

Professor Long is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Gamma Mu, and Omicon Delta Gamma. Since his arrival in Evansville he has served as instructor for the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, and past president of the Rotary Club. During the past year he acted as chairman of the district Compliance Board.

"Dean" was elected the most popular professor of the college in the last CRESCENT poll.

Professor James E. Morlock has been the instructor in sociology in Evansville College since 1931. He was previously principal of Wadesville High School.

Professor Morlock is one of our own products, having received his A. B. degree from Evansville College in 1927. He took his M. A. degree from Indiana University in 1929, and has one year completed toward a doctorate from the University.

He is a member of Phi Zeta, Pi Gappa Mu, and a past president of the Southwestern Indiana Teachers' Association. He is a member of the Evansville Family Welfare Board of Directors and chairman of the finance committee, and a member of the Evansville Council of Social Agencies. He is in charge of a survey for the National Industrial Conference Board to determine the average living costs in Evansville.

He is one of two eligible bachelors on the college faculty.

LATIN AND GREEK

Professor Blackburn, head of the department of Latin and Greek, received his A. B. degree and his Mus. B. degree from Indiana Central College, and his A. M. degree and Ph. D. from Indiana University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Professor Blackburn has been very active in the civic life of Evansville. He is particularly noted for his activities in the field of music, being director of the Evansville Choral Society, as well as of the Evansville College Choir.

He is in demand as a speaker on classical and religious subjects. He is an ordained priest of the Episcopal Church, and is rector of the St. Paul's Chapel.

FRENCH AND GERMAN

Mrs. Irene Welke Place, assistant professor in modern languages graduated with an A. B. degree from Russell Sage College in New York. She received her M. A. degree from the University of Illinois.

She has attended Columbia University, the University of Toulouse, and the University of Munich.

She is a member of the American Association of French Teachers.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

Doctor Alvin Strickler graduated from Traverse City high school in Michigan. He received his A. B. degree from Michigan State Normal. His B. S. and M. S. degree came from the University of Michigan. He was awarded a Ph. D. degree from Wisconsin University.

He served as an assistant professor at Michigan State Normal and an instructor at Wisconsin University.

Dr. Strickler is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a member of Sigmi Xi, National Science fraternity, Phi Beta Chi, honorary science society, and the Indiana Academy of Science.

He had published a *Manual of General Chemistry* and an *Organic Chemistry Manual.* He is a member of the Kiwanis Club and director of police training for the city of Evansville.

Karl Schaaf, instructor in the chemistry department, graduated from Dale High School. He received his A. B. degree from Evansville College in 1932.

He is a member of Phi Beta Chi, honorary science society and for the past three years has been taking graduate work at Wisconsin University.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Dr. Charles E. Reeves came to Evansville College as head of the department of education in 1933. He has wide experience in all phases of his field. After graduating from Huron College in 1915 he took his Masters degree from the University of Chicago and his Doctorate from Columbia.

As a young man he taught for three years in the rural schools; he has been principal of high schools in Wisconsin, Colorado, and South Dakota. He was Superintendent of Schools at Gregory, S. D. For eight years he was head of the department of education at Elmira College, and has taught summer sessions at Johns Hopkins, University of Utah, and University of Missouri. He has given special work at the University of Nebraska and Purdue.

Dr. Reeves is the author of thirteen books and over sixty magazine articles on subjects within his field. His book, *Standards for High School Teaching* was selected as one of the sixty best books on education out of some eight hundred published in 1932 by the American Library Association. It was further honored by selection as one of the ten books most useful by the National Education Association.

Dr. Reeves has conducted many surveys including a survey of the seventeen state colleges and universities of Texas on behalf of the committee of the state legislature.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the National Educational Association, the Southwestern Indiana Teachers Association. He is a Mason. During the world war he was a sergeant-major, and was attached to the permanent camp personnel group.

Primary Education

Supervising the primary education work in Evansville College is Miss Lucille Jones. She was educated at Randolph-Macon and the College of Education in Chicago, and has B. S. and A. M. degrees from Columbia. Before coming to Evansville Miss Jones was superintendent of the primary grades in the public schools of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Jones spent the summer of 1932 in Germany studying the educational system with a group from Columbia. She is a member of Pi Kappa Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, and the American Association of University Women.

Public School Music

Mrs. Isabel Reeves graduated from Valparaiso University in 1914 with a B. S. degree in music and from Yale University in 1921 also in music. She holds a B. S. degree in education from Evansville College.

For several years before coming to Evansville College she was supervisor of music in the states of Indiana and Tennessee. She was an assistant for several semesters in the primary department at Valparaiso.

She has directed several choirs in the city but she is not active in this work this year.

She is the wife of Mr. Ollie Reeves, president of the Board of Education of Evansville Public Schools.

Education and Psychology

Professor A. B. Cope, professor of education and psychology, received his A. B. degree at Campbell College in 1904 and his A. M. degree from the University of Kansas. He has taken four years of post graduate work at the Universities of Indiana and Chicago.

He was a professor in Ottoway University, Emporia College, and Missouri Wesleyan College. During the World War he served in France as Education Secretary in the A. E. C.

Professor Cope is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu, being organizer of the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu.

He is active in local affairs, being chairman of the boy's work committee of the Optimist, and a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church. He is a past president and present executive chairman of the Southwestern Indiana Teachers' Association.

MUSIC

Prof. Gaylord Browne is the youngest member of the faculty and head of our newest department. He came to the college in 1934 from Valparaiso University to be the first head of the music department.

He was educated in the high school at Freeport, Illinois, where he played basketball and was selected as All-State center in his senior year. He received his professional training at the American Conservatory of Music of Chicago and the University of Chicago and received the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Music.

Professor Browne has had a varied musical experience. He has played in dance and pit orchestras, as well as symphony groups. He played as soloist for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and has been featured as concert soloist in recitals in Chicago, Milwaukee, Rockford, Springfield, and St. Louis. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, as well as the Chicago local of the Musicians Union.

On an European trip last summer for the purpose of study, he was signally honored by being permitted to conduct the Salzburg Symphony during the Festival there.

Professor Browne has been director of the Evansville Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra since its formation here and conducted it in a very successful concert this season.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Professor Van Keuren, head of the English department, has been at Evansville College since 1931. He was previously an instructor at Cornell and the University of Delaware.

He received his A. B. degree at Cornell in 1920. He then went to Harvard, from which he obtained his M. A. degree. He earned his Ph. D. degree at Cornell in 1931. He published a paper on "The Homiletic Uses of Literature."

Since his arrival in Evansville, Professor Van Keuren has been active in civic affairs. He is in demand as a speaker by religious and social groups. He is a member of the board of directors of the Museum of Fine Arts, and a former member of the Philharmonic Orchestra. He is a member of the Sunday School Board of Trinity M. E. Church. He has been an instructor at St. Mary's hospital since 1931.

SPEECH AND DRAMATICS

Miss Pearle LeCompte, head of the speech department, received her Ph. B. degree and M. A. degree at Northwestern University. She has taken graduate work at the University of Chicago, Cornell University, and the University of Michigan.

She is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the American Association of University Women. She had a text, "Dramatics," published by Barnes in 1931. She was one of four Evansville women to be included in "American Women," a Who's Who of women.

Before coming to Evansville College she taught at Western Illinois State Teachers' College.

Miss LeCompte is considered one of the most accomplished drama directors in the Tri-State.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Director of the financial affairs of the college is Ralph E. Olmsted, the executive secretary of the college. He has in addition served as the instructor of journalism for the last ten years.

Olmsted graduated from Central High School, attended Indiana University, and graduated from Evansville College in 1923. After a year at Cynthiana High School and Central High School, he came to Evansville College where he served as assistant to the president until he became executive secretary. He is a member of the American Association of Teachers of oJurnalism and is past president of the Indiana Association of College and University Business Officers.

Olmsted is prominent in local affairs. He is a member of the Rotary Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Y's Mens Club.

LIBRARIAN

Anna Louise Thrall, the college librarian, has been on the faculty less than a year. She is a graduate of Central High School and Evansville College. In 1929 she received a B. S. degree in Library Science from Illinois University. Before coming to the college she had been a member of the local library system for six years, three years being spent in the cataloging department at Central library and three years at the East Side Library. She is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Castalian Society.

ENGINEERING

Professor Guy Marchant, head of the department of engineering, received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering at the University of South Dakota in 1912.

Before coming to Evansville College in 1924 he taught at the University of Minnesota. He had practical experience in the field of engineering as service engineer with the Westinghouse Electrical Company in New York and Philadelphia.

He is a member of Phi Beta Chi and of the Society for the Promotion of Electrical Education.

Professor Marchant has been very active in church work since he came to Evansville and is at the present time treasurer of the Board of Trustees and assistant Sunday school superintendent at the Salem M. E. Church.

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Gladys Curry, instructor of home economics, was graduated from Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia, with an A. B. degree. While there she majored in chemistry and home economics. Miss Curry did graduate work in English and education at the University of W. Virginia. She received her Master of Science degree in foods and nutrition from Columbia University in 1929. She has also done graduate work in Chemistry at Columbia University to be applied towards a doctors degree from that institution.

Her teaching experience includes four years in West Virginia, Normal and high schools.

In the summer of 1929, before coming to Evansville college in the fall she was assistant in the chemistry laboratory of Columbia University.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE DEANS

DEAN HOWARD F. LEGG

Professor Howard F. Legg, head of the department of Bible and philosophy since 1925 and dean of men since 1929, received his A. B. degree from Connecticut Wesleyan University where he was active in undergraduate life. He took his B. D. degree from Drew University and completed the work for his M. A. degree and his M. R. E. degree at Boston University. He is a member of Beta Kappa Epsilon, Pi Gamma Mu and Tau Kappa Alpha.

He was instructor in the department of religious education at the University of Boston before coming to Evansville College. Prior to this time, he acted as pastor for a number of churches in New England, being notable for his success in consolidating churches. While in Sandwich, Massachusetts, he served as moderator of the town meeting.

During the World War Professor Legg served as Educational Supervisor at Camp Devens, Ayer, Massachusetts, besides acting as educational secretary for the YMCA.

Since coming to Evansville Professor Legg has maintained a large speaking schedule. He has been very active in YMCA work, and has taught the Adult Bible class at Trinity Church for the last eight years.

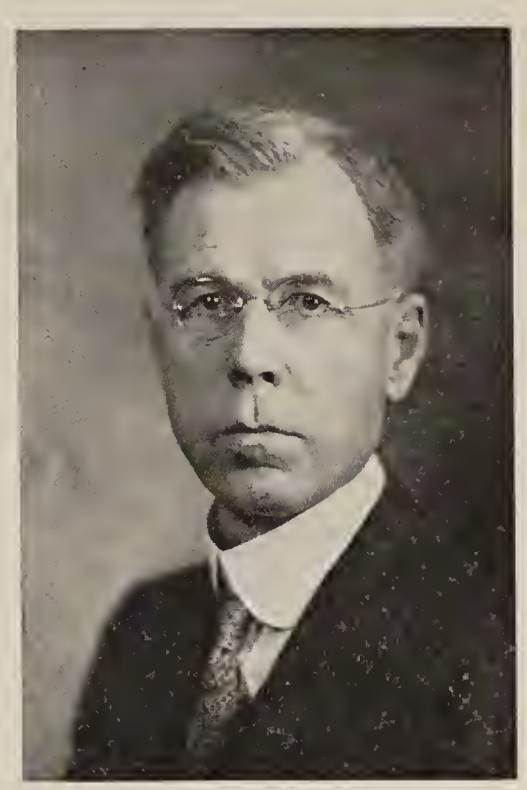
DEAN WAHNITA DELONG

Miss Wahnita DeLong, dean of women and associate professor of English, received her A. B. degree in 1912 from Ohio Wesleyan University and her A. M. in 1914 from Ohio State University. While at Ohio State she held a teaching fellowship there. She has taken graduate work at Columbia University.

Before coming to Evansville College in 1920 as associate professor in English and assistant dean of women, she was instructor in English in the Ohio public schools. In 1925 she was appointed dean of women, having charge of all campus social activities. She is now president of the Association of College and University Deans of Indiana, a member of the American Association of University Women, and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss DeLong is especially interested in poetry, and has had several poems published in national magazines and anthologies.

An innovation in educational methods instituted by Miss DeLong is her creative writing class. This course which has been offered for the last three years, has no assignments, class meetings, or examinations, and so develops the tudent's initiative through original work.



DEAN CHARLES E. TORBET

Dean Charles E. Torbet has been a member of the Evansville College faculty for thirty-five years. When the college was transferred from Moores Hill College he was active in its reorganization in Evansville in 1919.

The college has undergone many changes during this time. There were eleven faculty members in 1919. Doctor Olaf Hovda is the only member of the present faculty who was in that group.

There were one hundred students enrolled in 1919, contrasting to 350 enrolled at present.

Dean Torbet holds an A. B. degree and an A. M. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University. He was vice-president of Moore's Hill College in 1915 and 1916.

During the time the college was being moved from Moore's Hill to Evansville he took a year's leave of absence and attended Harvard University.

He has been professor of English and history since 1901. In 1918 he was also made dean and registrar. He has charge of all the freshman orientation classes in the school.

Dean Torbet is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary fraternity. He also is a member of the Board of Trustees of Bayard Park Methodist Episcopal Church.

MUSIC FACULTY

Mrs. Fleming

Mrs. Harper

Mrs. Vining

Members of the Music Faculty of Evansville College are, in addition to Professor Browne, Mrs. Clara L. Harper, Mrs. Mary Thompson Fleming and Mrs. Marion Vining. Mrs. Harper is voice instructor. Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Vining teach piano.

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College Alumni Win Honor in Many Fields

Since 1924, Evansville college has graduated 584 alumni as compared to only 487 produced in the entire history of Moore's Hill college. This number, of course, does not include the hundreds of students who have attended the college for one, two, or three years. Evansville college is proud of its record in providing, especially for local young men and women, educational opportunities which many otherwise would not be able to obtain. Trained graduates for practically every field of work are graduated every year. The city is thereby enabled to obtain local men and women who have received fully accredited college training.

Though the alumni are now scattered all over the country, active Evansville college alumni clubs have been organized in Evansville, New York, Boston, and Indianapolis. Leo Warren is president of the Evansville Alumni Association, and R. E. Olmsted, secretary-treasurer. Other clubs are being planned for Chicago, Cincinnati, and other cities.

Enter Diversified Fields

The 584 alumni show great diversity as to types of occupations in which they are engaged. Nearly one-half of the 584 are engaged in some phase of the teaching profession. Business pursuits of all kinds, ministry, medicine, law, library work, journalism, chemistry, music, engineering and others are included in the diversified fields. Nearly three-fourths of the Evansville public school teachers and administrators received all or part of their training at Evansville college.

An unusually large number of graduates go on to do graduate work in medicine, chemistry, law, education and college teaching.

The CRESCENT wishes it had space enough to tell of all E. C. alumni, all of whom the college is proud to claim. Since records and alloted space do not permit, we mention only a few of this large group who are somewhat representative of the various fields.

Teach in College

Dr. H. J. Stratton, an Evansville resident, was the first graduate of Evansville college to receive a Ph. D. He is professor of economics at Illinois College, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Louis Bateman is a professor at Michigan State college at Lansing. Dr. J. Walter Hudson is professor of biology at Loyola University. Prof. James Morlock, Mrs. Ima Wyatt, Karl Schaaf, Anna Louise Thrall are at Evansville college. Robert C. Gore, who received his Ph. D. from Indiana University, is now instructor in chemistry at that school. Miss Miriam Hardy teaches at Indiana State Teachers college. Dr. Herman J. Sanders, who received his Ph. D. from Yale, is now a professor of philosophy at Elmhurst college.

In Public Schools of City

In the Evansville Public School system are Rufus Putnam, business manager; J. C. Stratton, assistant principal at Central; Walter Bufkin, supply clerk; Carl Lemme, Bosse Elementary and Chestnut Walnut school principal; W. V. Mangrum, Centennial and Daniel Wertz school principal; Miss Belle Caffee, kindergarten and primary grades supervisor; Miss Emma Page, supervisor of home economics. Mrs. J. Dalton Hayden is county superintendent of Spencer County schools.

Business, Engineering Draws Many

In business and engineering, the next most domnant field for E. C. graduates, are John R. Feigel, road contractor; George Wright, in Servel purchasing department; John R. Boren, efficiency engineer for General Foods; Fletcher Williams, mechanical engineer in Servel tool designing department; Russel J. Simpson, life insurance in Evansville; Walter Jeffrey, sales promotion manager of Kelvinator refrigerators and coolers; Erwin Whitmoyer, engineer at Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company; Louis J. Bosse, furniture manufacturing; O. Glenn Stahl, TVA project at Knoxville, Tennessee and former instructor at New York University; George Besore, office manager of Servel Chicago office; Earl Bartlett, vice-president of Berger Tire and Battery Company; R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary of Evansville College; Guthrie May, L. A. Parker and Company; Niles Sinnett, Western Union Telegraph; Jack Brizius, teller at Citizens National Bank; Marion K. Denner, sales engineer at Southern Indiana Gas and Electric; William Dress, Jr., Igleheart Flour Mill; Lawrence Ohl, bridge constructor and now constructing bridge at Burlington, Iowa; Robert N. Wilson, assistant secretary of Sun Life Insurance; Compton Capel, engineer at Indiana Bell Telephone Company at Indianapolis; Gilbert Eberlin, personnel department at Servel, Inc.; Roy House, vice-president of Cynthiana Bank.

Get Pre-Med. at College

A number of physicians who took pre-medicine courses at Evansville include Dr. Edward Denzer; Dr. Ludson D. Morris, practicing with his father at Fort Branch; Dr. Dallas Fickas; Dr. Stephen Johnson, practicing with Dr. Herman Baker; Dr. Charles Willis, with his father, Dr. Joseph Willis; Dr. George W. Wright, resident physician at Bellevue Hospital in New York who graduated with highest honors in his class at Indiana University; Dr. Earnest Watson, medical research department of Parke Davis Company at Detroit; Dr. Elvin Fitzsimmons.

In Other Work

Among the attorneys practicing in Evansville are Leo Warren, assistant city attorney; George Ranes, associated with Paul Schmidt; and Emmanuel Baugh, with Walker and Walker.

Other graduates not included in any of the above groups include Quentin Hartke, WPA assistant state director of recreation; Paul J. Scheips, teacher in a government school at Puerto Rico; Ralph Seifert, instructor and graduate student at the University of Illinois; Harvey Seifert, graduate student at Oxford University on fellowship granted at Boston University; Hubert Kockritz, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; Dr. Edward McKown, Ph. D. from Boston University and minister at Linton; Thomas Nickels, graduate student in journalism at Columbia University; Joseph Juncker, assistant Scout executive.

College Has Strong Basketball Team

The 1935-36 Slyker quintet has proven itself to be one of the best cage teams to ever represent the College and the city of Evansville. Faced with a tough yet very attractive schedule, the Acemen have turned in eight wins to four defeats, three of which were non-conference opponents. With only one defeat in the Intercollegiate conference, the Slykermen are setting the pace for conference opponents. Only Central Normal is undefeated.

The net card has brought many outstanding teams through the country to Evansville's basketball headquarters at the Coliseum. The City's cage fans had their first opportunity to see a Big Ten team in action when Indiana University invaded the Purple stronghold. Vanderbilt, and Centenary of Louisiana have also been guests of the Aces, this year. The Purple easily disposed of all its home game foes with the exception of Indiana, whom the Aces forced to the limit to turn in a win.

On the road the Slykermen have engaged three of the strongest teams in the Middle West: Ohio Staet, Wittenberg and Western State of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Coach Wm. V. Slyker as coach at Evansville College has made an enviable record in raising the caliber of Purple teams.

Theatre Review

The gentleman with the onomatopoetic name makes his debut in "Strike Me Pink," Eddie Cantor's new musical for Samuel Goldwyn which comes to the Loew's Victory Theatre Sunday, January 26. Born under the comparatively simple name of Harry Einstein (since further simplified to Parke) he comes to pictures via the radio where he served as general stooge and heckler for Cantor.

Several smash new hit tunes will be introduced by Eddie Cantor and Ethel Merman in "Strike Me Pink," the former's sixth annual Samuel Goldwyn musical extravaganze.

The Majestic Theatre presents on January 26, James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, First National's Trouble Twins, who are co-starred in another he-man story of the life of pilots of the airlines, "Ceiling Zero." It is a Cosmopolitan Production and is directed by Howard Hawks. June Travis, Stuart Erwin, Isabel Jewel, and Banton McLane are in the supporting cast.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XVII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, Feb. 7, 1936 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 17

AROUND WASHINGTON

By ARNOLD SERWER

Washington, D. C.—Study of the seating arrangement of the Senate for this session reveals that the small group of liberal Senators are seated together in what almost appears to be a purposeful arrangement. At no time in the past have they been so close to each other. The grouping in a way suggests the manner in which the party representatives in the French Chamber of Deputies are seated, with members of the same parties clustered in blocs.

There is no basis for supposing that the liberals in the Senate maneuvered for position, but whether it was accident that brought them together or merely the fact that the Senators feel most natural in the company of fellow liberals, the fact remains that on the left side of the ator Shipstead, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, Senator Borah, classed with and moving to the left—one finds Sen-Chamber, starting with the last row the liberals usually but often found in other camps, Senator La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive, and Senator Nye, liberal Republican from N. D. In the row ahead, in front of Shipstead, is found Senator Couzens, Michigan Republican with quite frequent liberal tendencies, and in front of Borah is Norris, one of the Senate's outstanding liberals. Senator Benson, Farmer-Laborite appointed to take the place of Senator Schall of Minnesota, killed last month by an automobile, is at the extreme left in the front row, scarcely within shouting distance of his fellow liberals, where he was placed because of the recency of his advent into the senate.

The Senators on the Democratic side of the Chamber, with liberal tendencies, are scattered. Senator Wagner of New York is buried in a group of conservatives. Senator Costigan is behind him and a few seats to the left, in the last row. Senator Holt, whom many believe will line up with the liberals in the coming session, is in the last row in next to the last seat on the right. On his right in that last seat is Senator Bilbo.

There are probably no strategic advantages for the liberals arising from the fact that they are clustered together, yet in seeing them together in one group an impression is left when their individual records are recalled of cohesion, symbolized by their proximity if by nothing else.

* * *

The word cohesion serves to recall the fact that this is a quality sadly lacking among the local Young Democrats. Starting as one large group of zealous young politicians several years ago, under the name of the District of Columbia Young Democratic Club, this body has spent the past year in striving to move in all directions at once. Most of the disputes arose over local organization elections but later no one seemed to remember very well what the original causes of controversy were. However that may be, the controversies increased and soon the parent body was developing rebellious offshoots which presently broke away as independent bodies. Meetings became turbulent, with dissenters continually arising and throwing wrenches into the machinery in

(Continued on page 4)

EC ENROLLS 14 NEW STUDENTS

Fourteen new students have enrolled so far this semester according to announcement of the registrar's office. The total enrollment has decreased about thirty, due chiefly to freshman withdrawals.

The new students includes: Frances Denbo, wife of Richard Denbo, Evansville College student; Curtis Young, Indiana University; William Koch, Purdue; Frank Marynell, Minnesota Bible University; James Storm, former student of Evansville College, Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tenn.;

Howard Rogers, Franklin; Clifford Stone, Cynthiana; Ed Engelbrecht, Virginia Hassell, Bob Atkin, Paul Lewis, Jack Elliot and Barbara Guthrie, all of Evansville College.

Present Awards To Football Players

Honor awards were given the football men at a special athletic assembly Friday morning.

Louis W. Ritz gave a speech on football equipment. He was later taken into custody by Officer Wilson Horne of the Evansville police department.

Colby Pollard, captain of the 1935 football squad, spoke on the behalf of the lettermen. Coach William V. Slyker spoke on the football season and the prospects for next year's team.

Professor Dean Long, chairman of the athletic committee, made the awards. Sweaters were awarded Karl Schuessler, Herbert Jeude, Edward Taylor, Chris Maglaris, Bex Trimble, Colby Pollard, Jack Slade, Otto Thuerbach, and John McCutchan. Freshmen numeral sweaters were awarded to Earl Heldt, Bert Miller, Carleton Keck, and Jack Lomax. Joe Connor,

(Continued on page 3)

College Assured Support As Campaign Passes Goal

Browne, Roth Present Second Sonata Group

Professor Gaylord Browne, head of the department of music and Miss Louise Roth, graduate of Evansville College presented the second in a series of sonata recitals for violin and piano February 2, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The program consisted of Handel's *Sonata in D Major No. 4*, Mozart's *Sonata in F Major No. 9*, and Beethoven's *Sonata in A Minor, Opus 26, No. 4*.

An appreciative crowd braved the serious weather to attend and their applause attested the regard in which Evansville music lovers hold the artists.

The next recital will be Sunday afternoon, March 8, in the College auditorium at 4 o'clock.

Fathers To Be Guests Of Mothers' Council

Fathers of Evansville College students will be special guests at the annual night meeting of the Mothers' Council to be held on Thursday, February 13 at the college.

There will be a pot luck supper at 6:15 following which the college choir will sing. Dr. Harper will speak and conduct a forum on college problems of interest to parents.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Carroll Davis, Mrs. John Mellon and Mrs. C. C. Robinson, officers of the organization and Mrs. Dean Long, representative of Faculty Dames.

Total of $179,018 Raised by Workers

Evansville college is assured of $50,000 as its share of the successful 1936 Community Fund which closed Wednesday with an over-subscription of more than $4,000. At a final report meeting Tuesday night at the Coliseum, $179,018 was the total reported.

More than 1,000 workers in the campaign turned in $28,961 as the result of intensive campaigning in the face of apparent failure. Last minute results saved the campaign which was $25,000 shy of the goal Sunday.

Outcome Doubtful

Leaders of the campaign were pessimistic even as late as the early part of the Tuesday night banquet, many leaders being doubtful as to whether the totals would reach the set goal.

President Louis Ruthenberg of Servel, industrial chairman, described the campaign as "one of Evansville's outstanding campaigns."

L. A. Parker, fund president, said at the packed auditorium Tuesday, "History will be written tonight as to whether Evansville wants a Community Fund. But regardless of the outcome, I want to pay tribute to those giving so liberally of their time and money in one of Evansville's outstanding campaigns."

Flood of Donations

As the flood of donations came in and the fund reached a total never equalled in a similar enterprise here, history "was written."

The young men's division, headed by Rufus Putnam, was over 100%; all of the served foods and drugs division was 100%, headed by H. A. Woods; six of nine teams in the industrial division, three of five teams in C. B. Enlow's division; three of four teams in the educational division, and five of seven teams in the perishable foods group.

Employees of Chrysler Corporation and Briggs Indiana Corporation pledged $5,000. The company donation from the Chrysler Corporation was $1,200 and from Briggs, $500. These are Evansville's newest factories.

For Year's Expenses

R. F. Olmsted, reporting for schools and colleges, reported additional 100% subscriptions from Bosse Elementary, Daniel Wertz, Centennial, Campbell, Central, Reitz, Bosse, Howard Roosa, Baker, Delaware, and Henry Ries.

Mr. Ruthenberg paid tribute to campaign workers. "All who worked in this drive can feel it is a job well done. I congratulate all of you.

"I want to pay special tribute to Mr. L. A. Parker, our chairman," he said.

Evansville college will receive the largest single apportionment. There are eleven other participating agencies. The money is to meet one year's expenses starting February 1.

"Goings On" in Puerto Rico

By Paul J. Scheips

ANTEDOTES—As stories grow about interesting places so do they grow about people. There is now current in San Juan a story about ex-Governor Gore, a former Evansville newspaper man, and the first of the present Administration's governors of Puerto Rico. His experience as Governor was an unpleasant one, for he was not very well liked (being the Governor of Puerto Rico, I imagine, is something like having a pain in the neck); even though he did sign the bill which legalized cockfighting for the first time in twenty-nine years. Well, the story goes, that when he was asked if he was going to have his portrait painted, in order that it might be hung with the portraits of the Island's previous governors, he answered: "Hell no!! I don't want anybody to know that I was enough of a damned fool to take this job!!"

Speaking of American governors, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. was perhaps the most popular governor that Washington has yet sent to Puerto Rico. "A great showman. always playing to the grandstand, Young Teddy won his way into the hearts of the Puerto Rican people by fraternizing with the **hoi polloi.** On motor trips into the country, it is said, when the poor people would move to bring out for him their best food, he would demand the food which they commonly ate, and which they could best afford. In this way he gained the title "The **Jibarito** of Fortaleza," which he is said to have liked. **Jibarito**, by the way, is the diminutive form of **jibaro**, and means "little country man." He liked to play tennis, and he several times played with the University team. An acquaintance of mine one day beat him, whereupon he rushed over to the net and brusquely said, "Good game! Good game!"

AMERICAN PRACTICALITY—I am sometimes angered, sometimes bored, and once in a while amused by the asininity of my practical-minded compatriots.

The following examples of this national trait have amused me, although I can see where there might be a tragic undernote. When the American army occupied El Morro, the old chapel in that fortress was almost immediately converted into the barracks' barber shop. And when we took over La Fortaleza, the Spanish governor's private chapel was made the quarters for the corporal of the palace guard, while the altar was made

(Continued on page 2)

THE CRESCENT

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STAFF

Editor ..... Paul Oberst
Assistant Editor ..... Pat Mellen
Secretary to the Editor ..... Minnie Magazine
Contributors ..... Thomas R. Nickels, Paul J. Scheips
Feature Writer ..... Wallace Capel
Sport Writer ..... James Kirtley
Columnists ..... Maurine Overfield, Charles Wallace
Reporters—Dorothy Clewlow, Evelyn Armstrong, Beatrice Arney, Robert Fenneman, Louis Ritz
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RETRENCHMENT IS IN ORDER

Rumor has it that the Fine Arts committee of the Student-Faculty Federation has petitioned the executives of the Federaion for a twenty-five cents a semester raise in the student fee for the support of the drama.

Whether such a fee is justified or necessary we do not propose to say. We would, however, observe that for some years the drama survived very healthily without such a subsidy. Such an instance inevitably reminds us of the law of the survival of the fittest and makes us wonder if the financial problems of the drama wouldn't be settled if the drama became more vital.

What we object to is the tendency to tack on to the student fee any activity that suddenly finds that it is having difficulty in supporting itself, And what is worse, there is never any tendency to remove any such fee from the total once it has gained a place on the budget.

The result has been that the student fee has steadily grown until now it is proposed that it be nine dollars a semester, or eighteen dollars a year. In a four year course the student pays over seventy dollars for the support of student activities.

Good use is made of the money; there is no doubt of that. But use could be found for twice that sum, and this thing has to stop sometime.

Each year we find surpluses in certain of the funds. Some times they pile up; often they are expended as a matter of policy. It seems to us that a revision of the budget for student activities is in order.

It is our suggestion that the Administrative Board appoint a student committee to investigate the possibilities of whittling down the budget for student activities before considering any suggesions for expending the students' money in support of activities which with more care might be rendered totally or partially self-supporting.

FOR MEN ONLY

RUMOR

Rumor assails these shell pink ears that a plan to tack another fee onto our already steep tuition is being readied by the Administrative Board. Taking advantage of student penuriousness, it is devised to insure satisfying audiences for our would-be actors. As a scheme to secure flattering attendance by the student body it will be a coup par excellence; but as a means of increasing the aesthetic content of said students it reeks of poor psychology and poorer ethics. Let us have a division of the house!

STYLE

But to matters more pleasant. Suits for summer and spring will be gayer as predicted before. Fullness in the chest is now out. The slack will be under the arms instead. Lines will be double-breasted, featuring two-button, peak-lapel models. The trousers will be full cut and break at the instep. Stripes and plaids will predominate in materials. Something new in stripes is the polychromatic stripe in blending colors. The poly-stripe is good for shirtings too in wide-spread and button-down collar styles. Pastels invade the tie field with the so-called shower-spot effect. Horizontal striping in six are better than ever. As for color combinations the brighter the better, so long as you stay within the law in the cities anti-noise campaign. Those of you who saw Ref. Johnny Wilson's raucous shirt at our last hardwood frolic unwittingly cast eyes upon the latest gasp from the continent in sports wear. The pirate-stripe short-sleeved shirt in blue and white linen will be de riguer this summer.

Another new slant in shirts and hankies is the point-to-point check featured by Arrow in their latest Esquire advert. . . . Ties come to match if you feel that way about it.

PROFS

Those of you who are acquainted with Thorne Smith's madhouse ribaldry will appreciate the new Thorne Smith "Three-Decker" comprising the "Stray Lamb," "Turnabout", and "Rain in the Doorway." Very titillating reading but not for grandma or the kiddies.

Somebody is always making fun of the absent-minded professors and follow a collection of alleged witticisms at their expense:

One story concerns the professor in a small town college who travelled 50 miles to attend a basketball game on another campus. As the game broke up, a man from his home town offered the professor a ride home. He accepted with gratitude. No sooner did he set foot on his front porch than he realized he had driven his own car to the other city.

Since he had to teach the next morning, he sent his wife on the train to get the car and drive it home.

So he stopped in at the depot and bought his wife a round trip ticket.

WATCH

We recall the story of another man, a German professor, who was sitting in a railway depot with his wife, waiting for the train. Suddenly he exclaimed, "My word, I've left my watch up in the hotel room! I'll have to run up and get it!

"But you haven't time," remonstrated his wife.

Thereupon the professor jerked out his watch (the one in question) and blurted, "Sure, I've got fifteen minutes. I can make it!", as he scurried away.

Which all builds up to the story of an Evansville College professor (whom discretion shields in secrecy) who dreamed he was lecturing to his class and woke up and found out that he was!

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(Continued from page 1)

the base for his cook stove. The chapel in El Morro has been restored to something of its original use, and the chapel in La Fortaleza, now unused, has been partially restored for show purposes.

LA BOCA DE MORRO—The Puerto Ricans have never been satisfied with their government, it seems, for, under the Spanish regime, they esired "liberties," just as today many of them desire independence. About this a humorous story is told of the old days under the old regime.

In answer to demands for more liberties the Spanish king granted his West Indian colony some, and sent a new governor to administer them. Arriving off Puerto Rico the governor put on his best uniform, picked up the little box containing the newly listed liberties, and his cane, the symboy of his gubernatorial authority, and went on deck. Now, the governor was traveling a sailing vessel, and, as the boat was sailing into the border, just opposite El Morro, this ship, small, and prone to buck and toss, was struck by a wave which rolled her to port side. The governor, losing his balance, was thrown against the port rail, and so violently that he dropped into the sea the little box containing the new privileges. The people of San Juan, lining the short to greet the governor, saw what had happened and shouted, "Oh Governor, the liberties! They have fallen into the sea!" Thereupon the governor is said to have firmly grasped his cane, the sign of his authority, held it high in the air, and shouted back, "That's all right, I still have my cane, my authority!" Ever since that time the Puerto Ricans have been of the opinion that La Boca de Morro (The Mouth of Morro) swallowed the Puerto Rican liberties, for they have been none of them since. Today, the entrance to San Juan harbor is called La Boca de Morro.

NATIONAL MEMORIAL—According to Don Rafael Ramirez, of the University of Puerto Rico, a bill has been presented to the United States congress which, if made into a law, would make of San Juan a national memorial. Ramirez would see the latter become a reality. It sounds like a good idea. San Juan is undoubtedly a place of great historical interest. It is the capital of one of the oldest European colonized portions of the Western hemispheres, and it is the only American territory upon which Columbus actually set his foot. If the tourist business is to be attracted to this Island something of that sort will probably be required—along with a course in American cooking for the people who will serve the pleasure seekers.

SOCIETY

Plans for the annual basketball banquet were discussed at a business meeting of Gamma Epsilon Sigma Tuesday night. Minnie Magazine is chairman of arrangements with Helen Thompson and Dorothy Cleavelin assisting on the committee.

The committee for the annual spring formal has been appointed with Mary Thrash chairman.

Rush plans were discussed.

The Castalian Society met at the college Tuesday night for a business meeting. Betty Bonham was elected social chairman of the society for this semester.

Plans are being discussed for a Leap Year dance to be given February 28.

The Pi Kappa Mu society met Tuesday night at the college to discuss plans for the rush party.

The Theta Sigma society had a business meeting Tuesday night to make arrangements for rushing activities.

Officers elected by Phi Zeta Tuesday night are: Herbert Roberts, president; Otto Schnakenburg, vice president; Clarence Stotler, secretary; Wallace Capel, critic; Arthur Thurman, chaplain; Louis Ritz, prosecuting attorney; Grester Kemp, sergeant at arms; and James Kirtley, representative to Men's Council.

Pi Epsilon Phi held its election of officers for the second semester Tuesday night. Officers elected were: Lew Wallace, president; Marvin Bennett, vice-president; Robert House, secretary; Louis Angermeier, treasurer; Harry Wesseling, sergeant at arms, and Oscar Bohn, chaplain.

A tentative date for the 80th Anniversary Formal was set for April 25. Colby Pollard will be chairman.

Arrangements were discussed for the Spring tour in the city schools of the Philo Glee Club. The first program is to be at Bosse High School.

Maude Hugger and Mary Thrash are in charge of arrangements for the Y. W. C. A. valentine party to be given next Thursday morning in the women's lounge.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet members met on Sunday, February, 2, at the home of Mary Thrash to make plans for the rest of the semester.

BOARD TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Plans for the annual mid-winter meeting of the board of trustees of Evansville College were completed at a meeting of the agenda committee Wednesday. The board will hold an all day meeting on Wednesday, February 12, beginning at ten o'clock.

It is expected that the board will formally accept the resignation of President Harper, and make plans for the search for his successor. The board will probably appoint an acting president or executive committee to administer the affairs of the college while the search for a president goes on.

The seventeenth semi-annual report of President Harper to the Board will be given.

President Harper will leave Evansville in time to be at Simpson college on March 1.

Student Council Votes $50 to Fund

The student council voted to subscribe fifty dollars to the community chest fund at a meeting Tuesday morning. It was decided to raise the money by levying a blanket tax on the student body. Karl Schuessler, president of the student council, announced that all students would be asked to contribute to the Harper gift fund.

Paul Oberst has been appointed to replace Bert Jaco on the publications committee. Jaco recently resigned because of a conflict between his work schedule and the committee meeting time.

There will be a meeting of the freshman class Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the auditorium. Permanent officers will be elected.

Not contenting itself with aiding undergraduate students in financial need, the federal government is now supplying millions to maks it possible for postgrads to keep on their work for higher degrees.

Graduate students in their first years of study for advanced degrees may earn from 15 dollars a month up to 30 dollars. The quota for each school is 20 per cent of those awarded masters degrees and 75 per cent of those awarded doctors' degrees in 1934-35.

NEWS NOTES

Professor Legg will be one of the speakers on the program of the Epworth League to be held at Indianapolis Thursday, February 13. His subject will be "The Challenge of Christ to Youth."

Professor Legg plans to leave Thursday noon and return in time for his Friday morning classes.

Miss Oldridge, travelling representative of the student volunteer movement, address a joint meeting of the YMCA and the YWCA in the auditorium yesterday.

She dealt with the need for student Christian activity in the world of today, and with its chance for success. She drew for illustration on modern Japan, where she has spent a number of years as a missionary.

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren spoke Wednesday, February 5, at church night at the Methodist Church at Boonville. His subject was "Heaven and Hell."

Reverend R. S. Hendricks, father of Reba Hendricks, former student, is pastor.

Miss Gladys Curry entertained her Sunday School class on Thursday evening, February 6, at her apartment in the Claremont. Decorations were in the Valentine motif.

The English Department announces that two additional freshmen have been excused from the requirement of English composition 101.

Kenneth Feuerbach and Vera Lee Shane will be admitted to English literature 112.

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren requests the following students to call at his office at their earliest convenience: Mary Ella Vogel, Everett Northcutt, Kenneth Feuerbach.

All committees of the Student-Faculty Federation will meet Tuesday, February 11, at 10:00 o'clock. The meetings were postponed from last week. All members are requested to be present.

(Continued from page 1)

four year letterman, was awarded a special white sweater. Ronald Jacquess was given a manager's sweater.

Fay Johnson, Loren Bailey, and Richard Groeninger were given letters.

Bob Fenneman and the Freeman twins led yells and singing by the student body.

IN THE THEATRE

PETRIFIED FOREST

Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, the incomparable lovers in the recent movie success "Of Human Bondage" are again brought together by Warner Brothers for "The Petrified Forest," which comes to the New Majestic theatre next Sunday, February 9.

Archie Mayo is the director and Humphrey Bogart has a featured role. Mr. Howard has the leading part in the stage presentation of the play which showed for six months on Broadway.

ROSE MARIE - -

Dramatizing music of almost classical importance, to make it effective in a new mode of dramatic narration was the unique experience of Herbert Stothart, eminent composer.

Stothart has adapted the work of other composers, including Lehar and Victor Herbert, to the screen. But in handling the musical details of "Rose Marie" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, he worked on an operetta he and Rudolf Friml had composed together, and which he personally conducted in London.

Released now, "Rose Marie" opens Sunday at the Lowe's Theatre.

The "Indian Love Call," one of the most beautiful melodic themes ever written, and based on an actual Indian strain, was sung in a canyon with unique echo effects that make each note almost a chord. The natural echoes were considered in working out a special orchestration for the song, which is sung by Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, the co-stars in the picture.

In another number, the sprightly "Pardon Me, Madame," a lilting musical flirtation song sung by Miss MacDonald and a male chorus, the number was literally made a one-song musical comedy. Miss MacDonald sings the melody, composed after the French opera-bouffe manner, in a hotel suite, and as she sings the others in the hotel stop, listen, and repeat a line.

The stirring "Song of the Mounties," which Nelson Eddy sings, is sung on horseback, with the baritone as a sergeant of mounted police at the head of his column, in a mountain canyon. Nelson Eddy's song, "Rose Marie, I Love You," is also sung against the panorama of the Sierras.

Aside from the music of the original stage production, two grand opera arias are sung by Miss MacDonald.

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Aces Meet Tigers Tomorrow Night In Return Game Here

Tomorrow night the Acemen will entereain the Tigers from DePauw in a return engagement at the Coliseum. The Tigers will be set to revenge the 32 to 26 defeat given them by the Aces earlier in the season. The Slykermen are bent upon upsetting the highly established precedent which has stalked the paths of former Purple teams. The Aces have never beaten the Tigers twice in the same season.

DePauw has not enjoyed a very successful hardwood season, coming to Evansville with a record of three wins and seven defeats. Five of these defeats were administered by Indiana conference foes. The Tigers boast of only one victory in the conference against Franklin. Franklin defeated the Aces 29-24.

DePauw's starting line up will probably include: Hickman and Kinnally, forwards, Morre, center, Youngblood and Mason, guards. Bateman, McElwyn, Oswald, Coffin and Roprer are reserves.

Vickery To Speak In Fine Arts Chapel

Next Monday, February 10, the Fine Arts committee will present Miss Ella Vickery, who recently returned from a trip to Rome. She will present the Italian side of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

The members of the committee feel that the student body, after hearing Mr. J. R. Duncan give the anti-Roman outlook, will be interested in hearing the viewpoint of the Italian government and average Italian.

(Continued from page 1)

the way of claims of by laws allegedly violated.

According to latest reckonings there are now four or five groups of Young Democrats here, each group claiming that it alone has been appointed to advance the cause of Democracy. From first to last the local effort suffered from a surfeit of very young office-holding lawyers and crack parliamentarians who bogged the whole thing down by throwing technical obstructions into the path of the steering group by objecting themselves blue in the face to every step taken, and to a steering group whose idea of inspiring leadership was the constant repeating of empty catchwords about the New Deal and loyalty to this, that, and the other.

Probably not one member in ten had any good notion of the implications of the New Deal and the details of the administration program. And without information about their own program they're failing to make converts for their side. Far greater solidarity exists among the Young Republicans, for all their disputes over favorite sons and liberalism versus conservatism, than is found among the Young Democrats in Washington.

THE KNOTHOLE

(By Jim Kirtley)

Now that the Slykermen have ducked into the final exam period and have emerged with flying colors, the gossip around the college hot air league is centered around the Aces' chances to grab an upper berth in the Indiana Inter-collegiate Conference standings.

Hanover upset the dope bucket in nosing the Aces 25-24 and also dashed to rocks the Aces' four hopes of clinching the conference title. The Hanover fire department style of basketball proved too much for the Purple, whose set plays did not function smoothly on Hanover's small floor. The acemen were off on their foul shooting too, tallying only four out of nine gratis throws.

Before the Hanover nosing, the Aces were holding down second position in the conference race with six wins and one loss against conference foes. However, the 25-24 loss against the Hilltoppers will drop the Purple to third or fourth place. Central Normal has emerged from basketball obscurity to top the conference with eight straight victories. This team is composed of former Washington High School stars. Normal has two games with the third position Valparaiso quintet and encounters with Butler and Indiana Central remaining on its schedule. If they should trip in one or two of these games the Aces would have a chance to at least work in a tie. But this chance is mighty slim indeed.

Coach Bill Slyker, as president of the Indiana Coaches Association, is inaugurating a policy that has been sorely needed in Indiana Intercollegiate basketball. This policy is much the same as the custom in force in the Big Ten. A clinic for officials will be held next November to strive for uniform interpretation of rules. Eligible officials will also be listed and assigned to the various games from the central office. This plan is designed to eliminate much of the dissatisfaction over poor officiating.

All of the boys turned up eligible after finals, but Emerson Henke is still out of the lineup because of his recent attack of pneumonia. However, Henke is rapidly recovering and is itching to get back in uniform again.

The fans seemed to get a big kick out of the Phi Zeta-Philo game. It was nip and tuck battle all the way to the finish, with the Philos on the long end of a 28-30 score. Rumors have it that another game is being planned.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XVII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, Feb. 14, 1936 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 18

TRUSTEES HEAR FINAL REPORT

In his seventeenth and last semi-annual report to the board of trustees of Evansville College, President Earl Enyeart Harper asked that his resignation be formally accepted in connection with his election to the presidency of Simpson College.

Dr. Harper stated that Evansville College was committed to the care of Dr. Hughes, his predecessor, as "a new born infant among educational institutions of the land." He stated that "When the present administration was inaugurated the school had grown to be a lusty youngster eight years of age." He continued:

Traces History

"We may say that during childhood the college suffered the usual diseases of institutional mumps, measles, and chickenpox. In the beginning of adolescence an operation somewhat in the nature of an appendectomy became necessary, and a complete reorganization of the college was effected, doing away with a cooperative, part-time engineering curriculum which, having failed to gain accreditment in the field of professional engineering education, made it impossible for the institution as a whole to gain imperatively needed and greatly desired accreditment by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. In connection with this reorganization the number of degrees offered was reduced to two standard Liberal Arts degrees, Bachelor of Arts and Science respectively.

College Recognized

Recovery from this operation was complete, the period of convalescence being cheered and lightened by the long sought recognition by the North Central Association.

The depression brought typhoid fever culminating in pneumonia. The oxygen tent was called for. In a moment of tremendous challenge, when the college might easily have died, this Board of Trustees and friends and constituents rallied. The city of Evansville responded with a mighty voice, 'Let's keep our college.' Fifty thousand dollars were subscribed to underwrite current expenses for a period of one year.

Future Assured

And now, its standing as a civic institution vindicated and its maintenance and support assured by adoption as one of the cooperating agencies of the Evansville Community Fund, Inc., I am about to give back to you the erstwhile child, a strong, virile promising youth, on the verge of maturity, 'Facing the future unafraid.'"

Dr. Harper noted that "of the 33 men who were members of the board of trustees at the beginning of his administration only nine remain as members of the board today."

Compliments Torbet

Of the 36 members of the faculty in 1927 when he assumed the presidency thirteen remain on the faculty today.

Quoting from reports made by Dr. Hughes concerning the efficient leadership of Professor Charles E. Torbet as dean of the institution, Dr. Harper paid high compliment to the man who had just been elected to serve as Acting President of the institution during the interim while a new president is sought and found.

(Continued on page 3)

Elect Dean Torbet Acting-President

Dean Charles E. Torbet was unanimously elected Acting-President of Evansville college by the college board of trustees at its session Wednesday. He is to serve from March 1 until the appointment of a successor to President Earl E. Harper whose resignation was officially accepted by the trustees.

Dean Torbet has been associated with the college for 35 years, being at Moore's Hill college beginning in 1901. At Moore's Hill he was professor of English and history, and in 1915 and 1916 he was vice-president of that college. When the college was transferred to Evansville, he became dean and registrar, and in 1924 and 1925 he served as executive secretary.

"With this appointment I will have filled every position except that of janitor, and at times I have even done janitorial work," remarked Dean Torbet in accepting the temporary office Wednesday.

Dean Torbet holds an A. B. degree and an A. M. degree from Ohio Wesleyan university, and also has attended Harvard.

Select Debate Teams For State Tourney

Debate team members have been announced this week by Miss Pearle Lecompte, debate coach. Four teams are expected to represent Evansville college at the Sixth Invitational debate tournament at Manchester college, February 21 and 22.

The affirmative A team is composed of Carl Bosecker, Bob Fenneman, and Herbert Roberts; affirmative B team is composed of Clarence Stotler, Hilda Brackwinkle, and Emory Fulling. The negative A team is composed of Louis Ritz, Perry Ratcliff, and Myron Herrell; negative B team, Oscar Bohn, Roy House, and Glenn Miller.

The A team debates differ from B team debates in that only in the former are decisions rendered. Only critiques will be given B team debates.

At this tournament each team engages in five debates with teams from Middle-west colleges and universities.

In addition to the tournament, Evansville has scheduled several triangular debates. So far this season, only one debate has been presented, Evansville defeating Carbondale State Teachers college.

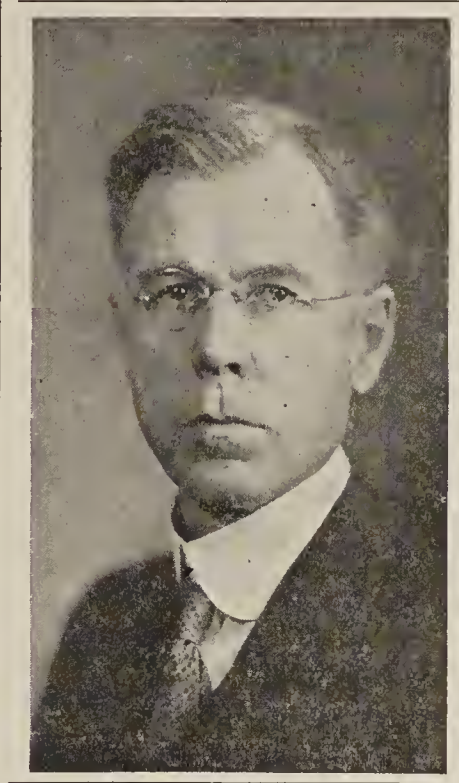
Mellen Again Council Executive Secretary

Pat Mellen was re-elected executive secretary of the men's council at the first executive board meeting of the new semester Tuesday afternoon. The election was by the common consent of all members of the board. The 1:20 period on alternate Tuesdays was selected for the regular meetings of the executive board.

Representatives for this semester are Pi Epsilon Phi, Edward Taylor and Oscar Bohn; Phi Zeta, Pat Mellen and James Kirtley; Unorganized men, Maurice Eicholz and Myron Herrell. Taylor, Kirtley, and Eicholz are new members.

A meeting of all men in the college will be called for a vote on a radio for the lounge and means of raising the necessary funds.

New Trustees Seated At Board Meeting



A group of five new trustees took their seats with the board of trustees of Evansville College as that board gathered to hear the seventeenth and last semi-annual report of President Earl E. Harper, and to make plans for securing a successor for the presidency of the local institution.

The five new trustees are:

Messrs. Robert C. Enlow, attorney, and Robert D. Mathias, vice-president of the Old National Bank, elected by the Evansville Chamber of Commerce;

Messrs. George O. Clifford, president of the Evansville Tool Works, Samuel Orr, purchasing agent for the Sunbeam Electric Company, and Ellis Carson, junior executive of the Sunbeam Electric Company, elected as trustees-at-large by the board.

Three sons of present members of the board of trustees of Evansville College were installed at the board meeting Wednesday. Sam Orr is the son of Samuel L. Orr. Ellis Carson is the son of W. A. Carson. George O. Clifford is the son of Mrs. George S. Clifford, present member, and George S. Clifford, a charter member of the board at Moore's Hill college.

Welcoming them to membership on the board, President Harper said, "More than eight years ago the board of trustees of Evansville College entrusted the presidency of that institution to mere stripling. It is fitting that today a group of young men should become members of this board, bringing into the council of our trustees the imagination, enthusiasm, and courage of young men.

Predicts Great Future

"You are all trained in the great colleges and universities of the country, and you know what the work of a board of trustees of such an institution as this is about.

"You have each of you rendered significant service to or given abundant proof of your earnest interest in Evansville College.

"With your accession I predict that within a very few years the Evansville College board of trustees will rank as one of the very strongest organizations of its kind in our entire land."

Committee Named

A committee of seven members was named to institute and carry on the search for a new president. This committee is composed of: Walton M. Wheeler, chairman; Dr. Herbert A. Keck, Mrs. George S. Clifford, Mr. W. A. Carson, Mr. Richard O. McGinnis, Mr. Ralph Irons, and one more member to be selected by the committee at its first meeting at 2:00 P. M., Friday, Feb. 21.

The board of trustees entrusted the faculty of the college to appoint an advisory committee of five members of which Dean and Acting President Charles E. Torbet, and Executive Secretary Ralph E. Olmsted should be members. The other members of the advisory committee will be selected by the faculty at an early date.

Blake Advisor

Bishop Edgar Blake, president of the board of trustees, will serve as ex-officio advisor of both committees.

(Continued on page 3)

Graham New Member of Music Faculty

Mr. George Graham, new member of the Evansville college faculty as instructor in voice, was introduced to the college at art chapel Monday, the same day he assumed his duties as instructor.

Mr. Graham, who is at the college three days every week, interviewed music students during the past week.

The new instructor here is a member of the faculty of the Chicago Musical college, the director of which is Rudolph Gans, who has recommended Graham highly for the local instructorship, according to Dr. Harper.

Trained in piano and voice at Oberlin college and the Chicago Musical college, he holds his degree in music from the latter institution.

Graham was formerly instructor in voice at Wittenberg college in Ohio and while there directed the Glee club and served as president of the state glee club organization of Ohio. He also conducted the choir in the largest Lutheran church in Springfield.

He has had many years experience as singer in major roles in light opera, and is now a soloist in one of the larger Roman Catholic churches in Chicago.

Mr. Graham is married and has one child.

Blackburn Announces Assemblies for Feb.

Dr. Imri Blackburn, chairman of the Fine Arts committee of the Student Faculty federation, has announced the two art programs for Monday morning chapel assemblies for the remainder of the month of February.

On February 17, Miss Pearl Silver will present a piano recital. Talking pictures of a musical nature will be shown on the following Monday. A student association meeting scheduled for that morning by Karl Schuessler has been postponed.

THE CRESCENT

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STAFF

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Assistant Editor ..... Pat Mellen
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Contributors ..... Thomas R. Nickels, Paul J. Scheips
Feature Writer ..... Wallace Capel
Sport Writer ..... James Kirtley
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OUR ACTING PRESIDENT

It is with great satisfaction that we note the election of Dean Torbet as acting-president of the college. From the student point-of-view the vacancy could not have been filled more satisfactorily.

Dean Torbet's position as registrar makes him the first member of the college faculty that the prospective student meets and he is known to even the most recent freshmen. His position as Dean of the college has made the curriculum a special concern.

By no means his most unimportant relation to the college has been his participation in the activities of the Administrative Board. Here he was brought in contact with all the affairs of the college as only the members of this board can be. With little difficulty he can take up his duties as acting-president, fitted with a complete understanding of his position.

We feel that it must be a source of gratification to President Harper to be able to go to his new position at Simpson in the knowledge that while the search for a new President of Evansville college goes on, Dean Torbet is here to fill the gap capably until one is found.

(Continued from page 1)

Have Good Faculty

Speaking of the faculty the president said, "I feel urgently impelled to say that Evansville is a good college because the Evansville College faculty is a good faculty, made up of splendid men and women, thoroughly trained, experienced, and proven competent in their discharge of their duties and privileges.

"The one thing more important than all else in the life and work of our institution is what happens to young men and women who come to us as students. And what happens to those young men and women is very largely dependent upon the instructional staff.

Fund Assures Support

Speaking of the adoption of Evansville College as one of the agencies of the Community Fund, President Harper declared that this action vindicates the standing of the college as a civic institution and assures its maintenance and support. In connection with this he discussed the relation of the college to the Methodist Episcopal Church as follows:

"Evansville College through its relation to the Methodist Church enters into intimate fellowship with one of the strongest higher educational associations in America. No wise administration and board of trustees will ever, in my opinion, suffer this invaluable association and the sponsorship which it represents, to be slightly regarded or in any sense endangered."

Speaking of the philosophy of education which underlies all of the present administrative leadership at the college, the symbol of which is candles burning on a seven-branch candlestick, a symbol which has been adopted as the seal of Evansville College, he said:

States Educational Ideal

"It is the purpose of the administration and faculty of Evansville College that the young men and women who enter the college as students shall receive information and inspiration which will lead to their development in terms of these seven fundamental values of life—economic, physical, recreational, social, intellectual, aesthetic, and spiritual. Each one should find a special interest in one of these fields, and an avocational interest in one, two, or even three others. But beyond this it is our conviction that the cultured man or woman is he or she who achieves knowledge about, interest in, and sympathy with, all of these seven values. Thus is life lived abundantly."

Reports on Finances

In reporting upon the financial administration of the college, President Harper said:

"Balancing of income and expense has been achieved with great difficulty year by year, but it has been achieved." He set forth the "very great need of at least one new building, a physical education building, with accommodations for the department of music, and for social gatherings on our campus."

He stated that the program of recreation has been developed in terms of the "ways and modes of youthful expression today—and the results have been constructive and satisfying."

Addressing himself briefly to the subject of intellectual standards he said:

"Intellectually Evansville College has maintained a very high standard of faculty excellence, and at least a commendable level of student achievement.

"Academic freedom has been loyalty and staunchly defended at every step of the way. No college professor should ever be defended for needlessly irritating the constituency of the institution with which he is connected. On the oher hand hard truth bravely spoken is ofttimes inevitably vexing to many people. The professor who arouses the most opposition may actually stimulate more than he irritates. If he is scholarly, sincere, and courageous he should be supported at all times and in every place, not with reference to his doctrine, but with reference to his right to maintain his doctrine, and with further reference to the responsibility of fair-minded and intelligent men and women to give his doctrine thoughtful consideration in arriving at their own conclusions. The professor himself must, and as he learns his way, he will accommodate himself to the college constituency in as constructive, friendly, and helpful fashion as is possible without equivocation, hypocrisy, or deceitful compromise.

He emphasized the responsibility of the institution to "be beautiful for situation and in its appearance and appointments. No matter how poverty stricken the college may ever be, the rule should be then as it was yesterday and is today, that a fair proportion of any available income shall be expended on the care and beautification of our buildings and campus."

Regarding the relation of Evansville College and its administration to the development of the Evansville Civic Oratorio Society and the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra, he urged the trustees to keep the college squarely behind these organizations in all their future development.

Speaking of the religious spirit and responsibility of Evansville College he said:

"Spiritually, Evansville College has never wavered in its devotion to its high Christian purpose and task. There is no denominational bias in the life and work of Evansville College, and no proselyting influence of any kind has ever been brought to bear upon one student. Protestant, Jew, and Catholic find themselves equally at home on our campus.

"We have been very proud of the fine group of young men who year after year come to us to be trained for the Christian ministry. I wonder whether it is fully realized that these young men have trained at Evansville College for the ministry many different denominations of the Christian church. I personally and specifically recall ministerial students at Evansville College who have gone out to become pastors in the pulpits of Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Cumberland Presbyterian, Episcopalian, United Brethren, Congregational, and Christian churches.

Italians Want Place In the Sun—Vickery

The principle of Italian power is the ambition to push Italy on to further glory and a place in the sun. Such a platform has enabled Mussolini to form a more autocratic government in Italy than ever existed even under the Roman Empire. This is the word of Miss Martha Ellen Vickery, speaker on the Monday Fine Arts assembly program February 10. Miss Vickery, for over 25 years a teacher at the Crandon Institute in Rome, had just returned to America. She is now the head of Miss Risser's School for American Girls in Rome.

She reviewed the history of modern Italy and the post-war conditions that made it necessary for Mussolini to assume governmental control.

In the fourteen years of the Fascist Era, Miss Vickery claims, Mussolini has replaced chaos with order, labor and capital are reconciled. Italy has become industrialized and modernized.

The Italians feel it is their duty to revenge the massacred legions of Adowa. They believe Haile Selassie is an usurper who holds his throne by force.

The league sanctions have only served to inflame the patriotism of the Italians.

Koch, Ritz Compete In Oratory Contest

Louis Ritz and Dorothy Mae Koch left Thursday to compete in the sixty-second annual Indiana Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana.

Miss Koch, Evansville's women's representative, will speak this afternoon on "American Manners." Her speech will be a criticism of both personal and national manners. This is the first year that a women's oratorical contest has been held in connection with the men's contest.

Pleads for Fools

Mr. Ritz, men's contestant from Evansville, will speak tonight on the subject "After Tomorrow," a plea for "fools" who do not sit back as soon as the periods of stress are over.

The two contestants were accompanied by Miss Le Compte, coach, Bob Fenneman, and Carl Bosecker.

William C. Dennis, president of Earlham will preside at the men's contest in the evening. Teachers of speech of the schools represented in the contest will act as judges. The prizes will be gold, silver, and bronze medals for first, second, and third places.

Subjects Announced

Entrants in the men's section and their announced subjects are:

War Tomorrow?—David Hancock, Hanover.

Minerva Blind — Max Weldy, Franklin.

After Tomorrow—Louis W. Ritz, Evansville.

Can It Happen Here?—Winston L. S. Brembeck—Manchester.

Turn Pacifist—Alexander J. Kuhn, Butler.

The Anvil Chorus—James Shepard, Wabash.

Along a New Track—David Webb, Earlham.

Women Entered

The women's contest will be held in the afternoon. Professor W. N. Brigance of Wabash College will preside. First and second prizes will be gold and silver medals. The girls entered, with their subjects and represented schools, are:

The Mark of Little Minds—Janet Brown, Franklin.

American Manners—Dorothy Mae Koch, Evansville.

The Rib—Pauline Ross, Manchester.

Remote Control for Crime—Rosamond Bayne, Earlham.

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Women's Societies Entertain Rushees

Rushees of the four women's societies were guests at a gay round of parties in the past week. All rushing ceased Thursday night at 8:30 P. M. and a period of silence is enforced until after the pledging tonight.

The Theta Sigma society opened the rushing activities with a "twilight rendezvous" from six to eight-thirty o'clock, Monday evening in the Empire Room at the Vendome Hotel.

Miss Pearle LeCompte and Mrs. Howard Legg were special guests. Pupils of Madame Ione furnished entertainment. Mildred Chandler, rush captain, Loretta Mertz and Eileen Steinback were in charge of arrangements.

Use College Theme

Pi Kappa Mu entertained rushees in the parlors of the Young Women's Christian association Tuesday evening. "College as it should be" was the party's theme. Guests were registered from six-thirty to six-forty o'clock. Courses were closed at eight o'clock. Members of the society composed the "faculty" who gave instruction in the various "departments." Arrangements were in charge of Gladys Bruner, rush captain.

Give Dinner Dance

Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society gave a formal dinner and dance for its rushees Wednesday evening in the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel from six to eight-thirty o'clock. Music was furnished by Blake Foster's orchestra.

Maude Hugger, rush captain, was assisted by a committee composed of Libby Herrell, Louise Wilson, Beatrice Arney, Virginia Roesner, and Maurine Overfield.

Castalians Have Tea

The Castalians, as the last of the series of parties, gave a tea dance Thursday from five until seven-thirty at the Country club. Mrs. Marjorie Webster, Miss Ida Stieler, and Miss Anna Louise Thrall were honor guests. Mrs. Darrell Place and Mrs. Ima Wyatt poured. The program included an accordian solo by Mrs. J. T. Featherston and a dance by Jean Stocks.

Missy Mason, Mary Lucille Bowman, Ruth Shriver, and Virginia Robinson received the guests. The committee in charge of the arrangements was composed of Mrs. Frances Robinson, Mary Jane Lensing, Luanna Baker and Virginia Robinson.

Appoint Committees For Philos, Phi Zetas

Committees appointed by Pres. Lew Wallace at the meeting of Pi Epsilon Phi last Tuesday night include:

Membership — Bennet, chairman, Groeninger, Wesseling, Basham, Selm and Taylor.

Social—Hutcheson, chairman, Ruttkar, Jaquess, Matthews.

Initiation — Thuerbach, chairman, Johnson, Morrison, McCutchan.

Goodwill — Pollard, chairman, House, Bohn, Angemeier.

Wallace Capel, critic, presented a program of magic tricks at the Tuesday meeting of the Phi Zeta society. He was assisted by Louis Ritz and Frank Morgan.

Committees appointed by President Herbert Roberts include:

Social—Schnakenburg, Ravden.

Finance — Hargan, Kirtley, Thurman.

Formal—Mellen, Duncan, Patberg.

Richard Denbo was installed as president of the Double Alpha at the club's first meeting of the new semester, held at the Y. M. C. A. Following the business meeting, Frank Butler read a paper on the *Life of Phillips Brooks.*

Harpers To Be Guests At Formal Dinner

A formal dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Harper, who will leave for Simpson College in a few weeks, will be given through the joint efforts of the Faculty Club and the Faculty Dames Club tonight at 7 o'clock at the Pompeiian room of Hotel McCurdy.

Dean Torbet will serve as toastmaster. Dr. Harper and Prof. Legg will speak. Mrs. E. C. Van Keuren heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

Another dinner honoring Dr. and Mrs. Harper will be given in the Rose Room of the McCurdy Friday, February 21, by the trustees of the college. The dinner is to be open to the public.

MATINEE DANCE ON FEB. 19

The social committee of the student-faculty federation will sponsor a matinee dance on Wednesday, February 19, at 4 o'clock. It will be open to all students regularly enrolled for this semester.

This dance will be the first in a series of four such afternoon dances. Since students from out of the city leave Evansville on Friday afternoons for weekends at home, it is the feeling of the members of the committee that more students can attend a dance on Wednesday than on Friday.

Prof. Dean Long will speak at religious chapel next Wednesday.

(Continued from page 1)

The board adopted a resolution of appreciation for the work of President Harper while head of Evansville College and a resolution of regret at his resignation. A copy of the resolutions will be sent to the board of trustees of Simpson College.

President Harper's action in bringing Professor George Graham to Evansville College from the Chicago Music College was given approval by the trustees.

A budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1936 was adopted. The budget anticipates income and expenditures of $127,500.00. It is essentially the same budget as in operation this year with the exception of provision for a voice teacher on the faculty.

The same faculty and officers of this year were engaged for next year.

The meeting of the board was held in the Women's Lounge. A luncheon was served at noon in the Men's Lounge.

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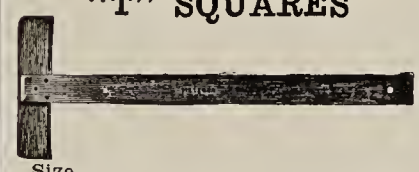

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Aces Play Last Home Game Of Season Saturday Night

Attempt to Avenge Defeat by Franklin

Colby Pollard and Otto Thuerbach will see action for the last time on the local floor tomorrow night when the Aces meet Franklin College in the final home game of the season. Both are seniors, have been on the squad for four years, and are candidates for their third letter in basketball.

Earlier in the season the Grizzlies handed the Aces their first conference loss of the season, 29-24, at Franklin.

On the basis of comparative records the Aces appear to have a slight edge. Franklin comes to Evansville with a string of five wins and five losses. Monday night Indiana University defeated Franklin 38-29, while the Aces held the Hoosiers to a 39-32 victory. Franklin also fell before DePauw and Wabash, whom the Aces have defeated this season.

Coach Ray Tillotson will probably start Borrow, Schafenacher or McCracken at forwards, Miller, center, Ferrell and Polson, guards. Houghland and Crawford are reserves.

The preliminary game will feature the City Firemen vs. the Policemen at 7:15.

Jinx Shattered as Aces Beat DePauw

Displaying a tight defensive game the Purple cagers nosed out the scrapping DePauw Tigers Saturday night, 19-18, to make it two straight victories over the Greencastle quintet this season.

The victory shattered a five year jinx that has hung over the heads of former Slyker quintets and landed the Purple a berth at third place in the Intercollegiate Conference race.

DePauw jumped to an early lead, but quick baskets gave the Aces their greatest lead of the game 5-2, which was also the largest lead to be piled up by either quintet. From then on out it was a nip and tuck battle to the final gun. The score was tied 7-7, 9-9, and 11-11 during the first half which ended 13-11, Evansville's advantage.

Toward the final minutes of the game, the play became very rough and Colby Pollard was ejected on four personals. With about four minutes to play Youngblood sank a long to put the Tigers in the lead 18-17. Polk then hit a long fielder from the "coffin corner" to put the game on ice for Slykermen. The game ended with both teams in a mad scramble for possession of the ball.

Ace Quintet Wins From Oaks, 33-27

After trailing during the greater part of the game, the Aces went on a basket spree to drop Oakland City, 33-27, for their second victory this season over the Oaks.

The Oaks controlled the play throughout the first half, commanding a 15-9 lead at one time. The Aces gathered steam slowly and began to whittle down the Oakland City lead to finish on the short end of a 15-13 score at halftime.

During the second half the lead seesawed back and forth between the two quintets. The score was tied up at 16-16, 23-23 and 25 all, before the Oaks established a 27-26 lead with five minutes to go. The Aces then opened up and quick baskets by Pollard, Thuerbach and Bailey put the Aces in the lead and pulled the game out of the fire. Polk led the Aces with eight points.

Summary:

Evansville (33)	FG	FT	PF
H. Selm, f	2	0	1
B. Lomax, f	1	0	1
Bailey, f	2	1	2
Polk, f	3	2	1
J. Lomax, f	1	0	1
Pollard, c	3	1	3
Thuerbach, g	2	1	2
Maglaris, g	0	0	2
	14	5	13

Oakland City (27)	FG	FT	PF
Richardson, f	2	2	1
Lindsay, f	4	0	2
Pride, c	1	2	3
Jones, g	2	0	2
Johnson, g	2	1	0
	11	5	8

IN THE THEATRE

It Had To Happen . . .

With George Raft as a satin-smooth lover, and Rosalind Russell as the glamorous girl who thought herself too ritzy for romance, 20th Century's dynamic comedy romance, "It Had to Happen," coming Sunday to the New Majestic Theatre.

Adapted from an original story by Rupert Hughes, the new picture tells the story of a man who rose from the slums to the top of the political heap for the love of an alluring lady—and then threw away everything he had won for the same lady.

Manhattan is the locale of this exciting and humorous drama. Produced under the personal supervision of Darryl F. Zanuck and directed by Roy Del Ruth, "It Had to Happen" features Leo Carrillo at the head of a strong supporting cast, which also includes Arline Judge and Alan Dinehart.

Anything Goes . . .

Paramount's presentation of "Anything Goes," the Broadway musical comedy success, will open Sunday at Loew's Victory Theatre. It is a sparkling happy comedy, and contains all the famous song hits associated with this play.

The audience will be enthusiastic over this screen offering. Bing Crosby, the singing star, is the feature attraction, and carries off honors with his breezy style of acting and singing. The high point of the picture, vocally, is a set of parodies on "You're the Top" which he and Ethel Merman sing, and which evoke surprise and delight.

Others in the cast of players are Charles Ruggles, Ida Lupino and Grace Bradley.

In addition to the song hits associated with its name, the picture has new songs by Cole Porter and others. The direction is by Lewis Milestone, and the dance routines were elaborated by LeRoy Prinz.

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CRESCENT

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AROUND WASHINGTON

By ARNOLD SERWER
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—No one thinks of Washington except as the seat of the nation's government, yet this city has another, although lesser claim to distinction, and that is its importance as a college town. For Washington has four universities and a number of small colleges within the city limits, all of them doing quite well from the standpoint of student enrollment.

SCHOOLS

The universities are Georgetown, George Washington University, Catholic University and American University. Wilson Teachers College, Columbia College of Law, and the Washington Law School are a few of the colleges. Probably the first three of the four universities named are the only ones known to people outside the District of Columbia, mainly by virtue of what publicity their athletes get from time to time. The fourth, American University, although one of the outstanding graduate schools in the country commands little or no national press mention.

SANGFROID

The composition of the student bodies of these schools is rather interesting. The sons and daughters of government employees and officials of varying importance, of legislators having semi-permanent residence here, and of foreign diplomats make up the greatest part of their enrollments. Many an out-of-town student of a middle class family casually bringing home the son of an ambassador for the Christmas holidays, has thrown his friends and relations into a state bordering on panic. How, they wonder, did their William achieve enough sangfroid to be capable not only of taking an ambassador's son calmly, but of referring to the aforesaid ambassador as "Tubby's old man"?

NIGHT-CLASSES

Hundreds of undergraduate students here are completing courses of study in night classes and working for the government during the day. Those who are able to secure government jobs and work and study under those conditions are really fortunate, because their salaries more than suffice to maintain them. This arrangement has been successfully managed by many law students and those taking general courses in letters and science.

Additional hundreds of persons working for the government, already having degrees, enroll in special graduate courses to be taken at night. The graduate courses run by the Department of Agriculture are extremely popular with those making a career of government service. Statistics, economics, accounting, government administration, world affairs, and dozens of other courses are offered by the department. These courses are accredited by the country's leading universities, particularly the courses in statistics, a field in which the department's instructors excell since many of them are government statisticians of national standing.

In a sense, students at each of the schools consider the whole town their campus more than the few acres about the college buildings. They mingle readily and naturally with the scores of young college trained New Dealers who not so long ago were undergraduates themselves at the leading universities of the country. You find them at the same lectures, the same open dances, the same concerts.

TKA Presents Orators In Monday Chapel

Dorothy Mae Koch, winner of the first State Oratorical contest for women held recently at Earlham College, presented her prize-winning speech, "American Manners", at the Monday assembly. The program was under the auspices of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debate and oratory fraternity.

Miss Koch's oration was a condemnation of souvenir-hunters, gangster-worshippers, propagandists, publicity-seekers, grafters, and dealers into the private lives of public people. It ended with a plea for behavior-consciousness.

Louis Ritz, Evansville entry in the sixty-sixth annual State Oratorical contest, gave his oration, "After Tomorrow." He pleaded for capable leaders in times of prosperity, to protect us from ourselves, to avoid a swing back to ultra-conservatism.

Miss Koch will represent the Indiana district in the National Oratorical contest to be held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Former EC Students Attend Garrett

Evansville College is represented by three of its former students in the census of Garrett Biblical Institute, the Methodist graduate school of theology in Evanston, Illinois.

Richard G. Gates, who spent a year on the Evansville campus, is a junior at Garrett. He occupies the Methodist pulpit at Gray's Lake, Ill., but intends to return to Indiana.

Joseph A. Hornick '33, of Evansville, now holds a charge in Yeoman, Indiana. He is a senior at Garrett.

Russell A. Huffman '35 enrolled as a freshman at Garrett last fall from Peotone, Illinois. He now holds a Methodist pulpit at that place but intends eventually to return to Indiana.

Four Debate Teams Represent E.C. At Manchester Tourney

Thespian Play Chosen For Spring Season

Squaring the Circle has been selected for the major Thespian production of the spring season. The play is a modern Soviet comedy involving the tangled affairs of two young couples.

The director will be Miss Pearle LeCompte, who recently saw the legitimate stage production now running in Chicago. The play has been a hit in New York this winter and has had a very successful run. It was played over eight hundred times in the U. S. S. R. before being brought to this country.

Students who have been tentatively considered for the cast include: Faye Kingsbury, Karl Schuessler, Carl Bosecker, Cecile Hovda and Otto Schnakenburg.

Committees Appointed For Men's Council

The following committees have been appointed by Pat Mellen, executive secretary of the Men's Council:

Men's Lounge committee: Myron Herrell, chairman, Oscar Bohn, James Kirtley.

Men's pledging rules: Maurice Eicholz, Edward Taylor, Pat Mellen.

The lounge committee will draw up a set of more comprehensive rules for regulation of conduct of the men using the lounge building. The pledge committee will consider any necessary changes in the present pledging and rushing rules.

Myron Herrell was delegated to work out a plan for getting a radio for the men's lounge.

105 TEAMS ENTERED IN 2-DAY TOURNEY

Four debate teams left yesterday for Manchester College at North Manchester, Indiana, to participate in the fifth invitational debate tourney.

Approximately 105 teams are scheduled to debate, each team debating twice on Friday and three times on Saturday. The subject for all debates this year at the tourney is: Resolved, That Congress be empowered to override, by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the Supreme Court rendering acts of Congress unconstitutional. Indiana University and the University of Michigan have entered varsity teams in the tourney for the first time.

Team Members

The affirmative A team is composed of Carl Bosecker, Bob Fenneman, and Herbert Roberts; affirmative B team is composed of Clarence Stotler, Hilda Brackwinkle, and Emory Fulling. The negative A team is composed of Louis Ritz, Perry Ratcliff, and Myron Herrell; negative B team, Oscar Bohn, Roy House, and Glenn Miller.

Coaches Give Decisions

Judges will be the debate coaches of the various teams represented. Decisions will be rendered in only A team debates. B team debates will be given critiques.

Accomodations for the debaters will be furnished by Manchester college and citizens of North Manchester.

Cooperatives Seen as Way Out—Long

Professor Dean Long spoke before the Wednesday morning chapel on the Christian Co-operative Movement. The movement was started in England in 1844 by a small group of weavers, Professor Long said, in an effort to reduce the cost of living.

The three basic principles of the movement are: each member of the society gets one vote; capital invested receives only a nominal rate of interest; and each member gets a refund on purchases proportionate to expenditures. These three sound economic principles, the selection of good managers, the avoidance of political and religious strife, and the fact that many members of the organization are men with Christian ideals brought about a rapid growth of the movement in England.

Professor Long believes that the Co-operative movement is "a way out of economic distress" and that "it will bring about world peace."

PLANS PROGRAM

To discuss improvements in the women's lounge and to make plans for the last yearly program of the mother's council program which is to be in charge of the women's council, a meeting of the council was held last Thursday at 1:30.

The next meeting will be held on February 27 at the home of Hester Thorpe.

Crescent Reporter Dines With Real Poet At Earlham College

(By Louis W. Ritz)

I had always wanted to see a real, live poet. Of course, I had seen people who had written poetry—I had even written some myself (Ed. note: Poetry?)—but they didn't wear flowing ties or talk about souls. They even got haircuts. And so, to preserve myself from complete disillusionment, I wanted to see a poet with all the trimmings.

When I arived at Earlham College for the oratorical contest, and learned that Edwin Markham (author of "Man With the Hoe," you dopes) was on the campus I hoped that my great opportunity had come. I hurried to the hall where he was lecturing.

For a few minutes, I didn't even listen. I just sat and stared in satisfaction. Here was a poet. His age (he is 84) was against him; but he made a beautiful display. A magnificient head of white hair bushed down to his collar. A gorgeous beard, also white, served the same purpose in front. And his eye-brows contained enough hair to suffice an ordinary head. He wore a white blouse and a flowing tie. He was perfect.

And he was making such statements as "Poems that appeal to the soul of the common people are poems that do not employ subtle and mystical phrases which they do not understand. The 'Man with a Hoe' is such a poem. Anyone could understand it"; and "No man who has just read a great poem can go forth and commit a common villainy." His favorite poem is "Break, Break, Break" and "Tears, Idle Tears."

He fascinated me. So when I received an invitation to dine with him (in a group of student radicals) I jumped at the chance.

He swept in, wearing a hat with a brim a foot wide, and a huge cape. He seated himself at the head of the table and began to discourse and gorge. I was still watching in awe.

Consistent with his "Man with a Hoe", he used a spoon exclusively. His liquid diet included one bowl (which he specified was not to be a tea cup) of hot water; one glass of cold water; one cup of tea; and three pints of milk. There was also a bowl of soup, which after an experimental spoonful, he upturned and drank.

(Continued on page 2)

THE CRESCENT

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Secretary to the Editor ..... Minnie Magazine
Contributors ..... Thomas R. Nickels, Paul J. Scheips
Feature Writer ..... Wallace Capel
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TO THE EDITOR

THE MEANING OF COLLEGE

I recently read an article by Walter B. Pitkin. He said in part: "Few men have been educated in high schools and colleges. They have frittered away precious years over trifles, frills, inanities, and worse. Out in the raw wind that licks the bread line, the honor student finds strangely little in algebra. Three years of European history served him less than five minutes with an old hobo who tips him off where to get good hand outs."

The college curriculum has not been lowered in any marked degree, but it has lost its most important duty of building a strong character. This fault can't be blamed on the colleges alone; it is also a fault of the college students themselves. The college can't be expected to build character if the students are not conscientious in their work. They seem to have lost the meaning of a college, thinking it a Mardi Gras away from father's watchful eye. To dance divinely is the passion of nearly every college student. The laurels of athletics are dearly cherished. But what good will a football knowledge do a clerk in a millinery store or a floor-walker in a baby shop?

Where are those conscientious students who have fought against the odds and have learned the value of an education, whose sacrifice of good clothing, and good times have been necessary for their education? Where are the boys today who will turn out to be future Lincolns and Phillips Brooks? Why have we forgotten about the old masters and their wise words? We enlighten our minds with a cheap novel or a good spicy story. What more can we expect than an inadequate education if that is all we put into it?

I thought college was a place to build character, yet someone said that a college student was a gentleman, a scholar, and a judge of good liquor. By student sentiment compulsory Bible has been done away with. The faculty should at least make the students take a good look at the Bible so they will recognize the book when they see it.

Compulsory chapel has grown to be a universal obsession among the student body. Why can't we calm down long enough to listen to a speaker or give a half hour to the reverence of our God? We can't be spoiled children all our lives and have everything our way.

They say the future of our country lies in our hands, the hands of the educated. If it is in our hands, we have quite a job ahead of us. We have to do some tall thinking to straighten out the mess this generation has made. We must run our government with sound thinking and our lives with good common sense. It isn't an impossibility. It can be a reality if we make the best of our opportunities now to get a good education, realizing there is a responsibility upon us. Fellow students a job awaits you!

M. S.

TWENTY STUDES TWENTY LIARS

Twenty members out of twenty in Professor James Morlock's criminology class have lied deliberately when in difficulty.

That was revealed in a criminal tendencies test given in class Friday, February 14. No one was required to sign his name on his answers to fifteen questions.

According to Morlock, everyone is potentially a criminal; that is, every person born has the possibilities of being a criminal.

Six students would steal rather than appeal to relief agencies if desperately hungry. Fourteen have felt some time that they could kill a certain individual with pleasure. Four have carried a gun for defense. Ten have contemplated (if not carried out) a swindling deal, six have thought of arson and eight of robbery. Nine have been arrested and five have been fined.

Only one person out of the twenty has ever been on probation. However, seven admit shoplifting. Also seven have deliberately destroyed some other person's property such as breaking a window pane. Two have been involved in an affair which was investigated by police.

And each of the twenty who took the test has slapped or struck some person in anger, thus committing assault and battery.

(Continued from page 1)

Then there were about ten slices of bread; but he ate only the crusts.

The remainder of the meal was normal. Markham kept up a constant conversation including communism, socialism, cooperatives, poetry, and a good deal of et cetera. Markham stated that the primary bases of life were "labor, loyalty, and love." He seemed rather surprised that no workers' revolution had occurred in the United States as yet. He complimented the student movements as forces which would bring about eventual reform. And he went on eating.

Markham was at Earlham, it developed, because he came there to give a lecture and could not remember where to go next, and could not find his secretary. So he continued lecturing.

I was very glad that he did. I got to see a poet.

FOR MEN ONLY

TRUE FLOWER

The Scottsboro trial, now in progress in Alabama, bids fair to top the famous, or infamous, Scopes "Monkey Trial" in Tennessee. This five-year farce opened this year with the state in possession of a flimsier case than ever. The prosecution of the eight negroes accused of raping Victoria Price (a true flower of southern womanhood) on an open flat car presents more and more the aspect of class persecution. The State's only eye-witness of the alleged misdemeanor, Orville Gilley, was not called to testify. The week before the opening of the case he was arrested and convicted of assaulting and robbing two women. Nor did the prosecution call to court the local doctor who had examined both Victoria Price (a true flower of southern womanhood) and Ruby Bates (the other bloom in Scottsboro's bouquet) within an hour and a half of the supposed attack. He, it seems, contradicted Victoria (a true flower etc.) in practically every detail of her previous testimony; finding her pulse and temperature normal, no blood on her body, no bruises except three slight contusions which presumably are incident to the normal hazards of hopping freights.

AESTHETIC

Other changes in this year's stage setting include one that definitely shows the improving taste for the aesthetic in legal procedure on the part of the prosecution. In a previous trial, during the summation, one of the cohort of state attorneys waved Victoria Price's cotton drawers over his head and shouted a peroration in defense of Alabama's example of "pure womanhood." No other garments of the T. F. O. S. W. were offered. Dr. Brideges testified that there were no stains on the girls clothing. The drawer-waving was resorted to again at a more recent trial, but this time they had miraculously become silk.

IMPARTIAL

The Constitution of these United States, I think, adequately sums up what a citizen of this land of the free and the home of the brave may expect from a criminal court in Art. VI.:

"In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed—and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him——."

Art. XIII. adds: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States—are citizens of the United States. No state shall deprive any person of life liberty or property without due process of law; nor deny any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

FEAR

To quote Carleton Beals in "The Nation", "At a recent trial, watching the half-illiterate talesmen shuffle forward in response to Judge Callahan's sharp calling of their names, surveying their shabby clothes, their dull eyes, their vacant countenances, their malformed bodies and seeing them fill the spittoons with tobacco juice, one felt a sense of shame . . . one realizes that many of these people live worse than most peasants in the Balkans and certainly have fewer cultural attainments. They fear the Negroes. It is an economic fear. It is a physical fear. It is a cultural fear. It is a blind fear."

JUSTICE

These then are the "jury of their peers" who are to try these men who are certain to receive life imprisonment or death at the hands of a hangman or a mob crazed with race-prejudice. The fact that hits a northerner hardest is that these Scottsboro negroes have had the benefit for five years of expert legal advice, pitiless publicity and the confidence of a large part of the so-called civilized world and have been unable to obtain the veriest rudiments of justice.

PROFESSOR

To add to our absent minded professor collection, we have the instance of the psychology professor who stamped into his first hour class, threw down his notes and began to lecture. Rapidly, concisely, using his best witticisms, he talked for 15 minutes. Then he stopped.

"Any questions?" he asked. There were none.

So he began to ask some questions of this student and that. None of them could answer.

"Good Lord!" he burst out finally. "Have I spent this whole semester for nothing? Don't you know a blessed thing about this course?"

A brave lad raised his hand and said, "No sir. This is a class in eighteenth century prose."

DANCER

Faculty people dance and frisk occasionally as well as their students, so we may as well tell one on these gay pedagogues. At one of the dances held by a faculty dancing club at a certain University, a professor of education was dancing with the wife of another professor.

As the first dance wore on, the educator began to complain vociferously of the floor, the music, and even hinted that his partner possibly wasn't all she should be as a dancer.

Everything became clear, however, when his partner informed him in honeyed words dripping with vitriol that he still had on his rubbers.

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SOCIETY

The Castalian Society entertained its pledges with a tea, Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Loraze Brackett. The pledge dinner was held, Tuesday night at 6:30 P. M., at the Mayfair Tea Room. First degree initiation followed the dinner. New pledges include Mary Nan Coxon, Betty Anne Eckler, and Katherine Saulman. Miss Ida Stieler has accepted the invitation of the society to become an honorary member.

Miss Betty Lumley gave a tea at her home, Sunday afternoon, in honor of the new Theta Sigma pledges. Miss Anna Mae Chandler, president of the society, assisted. Thetas held their pledge dinner Tuesday evening, at the home of Eileen Steinbach. Anna Mae Chandler gave the welcome address and Hazel Alexander gave the response. Honor guests included Hazel Alexander, Mary Elizabeth Caze, Virginia Koehl, Rhometta Rodgers, Martha Schmitt, Geneva Sarver, Marjorie Norcross, Martha Lynn, Rachel Yokel. Following the dinner, first degree initiation was given the pledges.

Members of Gamma Epsilon Sigma held their pledge dinner at the Citizen's Coffee Shop, Tuesday at 6:30 P. M. A theatre party followed. Louise Wilson entertained the society with a tea, Saturday afternoon, at her home. The new pledges are Mildred Osborne, Ella Ruth Rice, Ruth Brown, Anna Mae Theby, Mary Duncan, Betty Baker, Marian Redman, Minnie Lane, Kathryn Wills, Phyllis Parker, Virginia Griffith, Melba Heisler, Mildred Flentke, and Betty Miller.

Pi Kappa Mu society held its pledge dinner at the McCutchan Tea Room in McCutchanville. Bethel Boston, president of the society, welcomed the new pledges, and Gladys Bruner acted as toastmistress. Alumnae members who attended the banquet were Evelyn Behrens, Juanita Herman, and Martha Williams. The society pledged Emaline Bumb and Susanne Goldsmith. A theatre party at the Grand followed the dinner.

Marvin Bennett, vice-president of Pi Epsilon Phi, received the Strickler award for scholarship at the meeting of the society Tuesday night. The award is given each semester to the member of the fraternity who has the highest point average and otherwise fulfills the ideals of the society. Any member receiving the award two semesters retains it permanently.

Thomas Hutcheson, chairman, announced that the pledge banquet would be held Tuesday, February 25, at the Pompeiian Room, Hotel McCurdy.

Dr. Floyd Beghtel read his paper entitled "Eugenics" before the Phi Zeta society Tuesday evening.

Committees appointed by President Herbert Roberts include:

Critic committee: Capel, chairman, Ledbetter, Slade, Morgan.

Initiation committee: Ritz, chairman, Worrall, Fink.

Membership committee: Henke, chairman, Yeager, Fenneman, Leonard.

A special meeting was held Tuesday morning to vote bids to be issued Friday morning.

Miss Minnie Magazine entertained a group of students interested in newspaper work in the Home Eco. laboratory for a formal dinner. Among the guests were Ruth Kilbert, Evelyn Armstrong, Margaret Rose Koch, Mary Alyce Carey, Maude Hugger, Paul Oberst, Louis Ritz, Karl Schuessler, Cleon Brown, Pat Mellen, and Bob Fenneman.

Spaghetti was served by candle light.

Professor James E. Morlock spoke before the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening on "The Personal Budget."

Faculty Holds Formal Dinner For Harpers

Faculty Club and Faculty Dames entertained for Dr. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper at a formal dinner in the Pompeiian Room at the Hotel McCurdy last Friday night.

The feature of the evening was the candle lighting service which was a duplication of the ceremony that was held when Dr. Harper first presented the college seal, which he helped work out when he had first become president of the college. There was a speaker for each candle, and as the speech was ended a candle was lighted by Miss Anne Louise Thrall, who lit the candles in the original ceremony when she was a student. The speakers were Professor Dean Long, economics; Dr. Floyd Beghtel, health; Coach William V. Slyker, recreation; Professor Heber Walker, social fellowship; Dr. Imri Blackburn, aesthetic appreciation; Dr. Olaf Hovda, intellectual development; and Professor Howard F. Legg, spiritual aspiration.

Professor Legg spoke on behalf of the faculty, expressing the pleasure that they had in working with the Harpers, and their regret at their departure. Both President and Mrs. Harper replied, President Harper outlining the future of the college.

GERTRUDE BACK

Mrs. Gertrude Jones Elliot, former Secretary to the Executive Secretary, is assisting Marion Todrank in the business office, due to the illness of Executive Secretary R. E. Olmsted and Lena Grabhorn, Bookkeeper.

HOLD FAREWELL ASSEMBLY

A farewell assembly for President Harper was to be given by the Student Association Friday morning. Presentation of the gift of the students, a chromium coffee percolator set, was to feature the program.

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Aces Drop To State In Double Overtime

BAILEY TIES SCORE ON SYCAMORE BONER

Evansville College netters lost a close one Wednesday night at Terre Haute as the Indiana State Sycamores eked out a 41-39 score in a double over-time contest. The Aces had won in the first meeting of the teams this season.

Play during the first half favored the Evansville cagers, but State captured a 17 to 16 half time advantage by virtue of some quick goal shooting. The Sycamores piled up a 10-point advantage early in the second half, but saw the Purple Aces tear it down as the game drew near the end. With 11 seconds to play and trailing 33 to 30, Bailey hooked in a fielder for Evansville to make the count 33 to 32. State called its fourth time out and Bailey tied the score on the free throw State's boner gave him.

Hinton scored for State in the first overtime and J. Lomax counted for Evansville.

The period ended at a 35 to 35 score. Field goals by Hinton and Carr and foul shots by Hoffman and St. Clair gave State the victory in the second extra session. Harold Selm scored a fielder and two fouls for Evansville during the period.

Play in the early minutes was smooth and fast but it became rougher and wilder as the battle wore on. Summary:

Indiana State (41)	FG	FT	PF
Hinton, f	6	1	2
Burton, f	1	1	4
St. Clair, f	0	1	3
Miklozek, c	3	2	3
Hoffman, g	2	4	2
Carr, g	3	2	0
Totals	15	11	14

Evansville (39)	FG	FT	PF
Bailey, f	4	2	4
B. Lomax, f	0	3	1
Polk, f	2	0	4
Howard Selm, f	0	0	0
Pollard, c	3	1	4
Harold Selm, c	1	3	0
Maglaris, g	0	0	2
Thuerbach, g	1	1	3
J. Lomax, g	3	1	2
Totals	14	11	20

Free throws missed—Hinton 2, Burton 2, Miklozek 2, Hoffman 5, Carr 2, B. Lomax 2, Pollard, Harold Selm 2, Thuerbach 2.

Score at half: Indiana State 17, Evansville 16.

Referee, C. Jensen; umpire, Dunlap.

THE KNOTHOLE

With the game Monday night at Crawfordsville against the Wabash Little Giants, the scheduled season of the Flying Aces will close another successful season in the basket sport. It will be the thirteenth Indiana Conference game for the Slykermen, and on its outcome will depend the final standing of Evansville in the intercollegiate league.

Central Normal Teachers has already been conceded the championship of the Indiana Conference. The competition has now narrowed down to a fight for second and third places. Valpo, Ball State, Indiana State, Earlham, Evansville, and Wabash seem to be still in the running.

The teachers have come in for some criticism because they haven't a schedule as difficult as some of the also-rans. In spite of their seemingly soft schedule, the Normalites have about as many strong schools on their card as set-ups. Indiana Central, Butler, Valparaiso, Franklin, and Hanover are upper class competition with eight games as against eight games against less arduous foes.

It may not be the last game of the season, as there exists the chance that the Aces will be entered in the Olympic competition tryouts. When first presented, the rules stated that those schools using freshmen for intercollegiate competition would be ineligible. They have since been modified to allow such schools to enter teams without freshmen and without seniors who have engaged in four years' competition.

Evansville will compete against teams from Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, and Michigan. District Five headquarters are Indianapolis with the final elimination tourney in the spacious Butler fieldhouse at Fairview.

Luck in the draw will tell the story of how far the Aces will go in the tournament as they must compete against such nationally prominent teams as Purdue, Notre Dame, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio State, Loyola, De Paul, Armour Tech, Western State, Michigan State, and Butler.

According to the prospects, Thuerbach will be eligible to play, but Pollard will not compete as he played in several intercollegiate games when he was a freshman.

Both Otto and Colby graduate this year but they are the only losses to the team. The coach has Loren Bailey and Emerson Henke in the forward positions; Chris Maglaris, Bruce Lomax, Bob Polk, and Howard Selm are guards who have seen service this year. Harold Selm has carried Colby's burden when the big boy has been sent out on fouls. All these boys are capable players. Jack Lomax and Gene McKnight are promising freshmen with potential ability.

We don't believe Coach Slyker will leave these boys and go to Louisville to take over the U. of L. Cardinals. What do you think? Perhaps next week we can tell you about Louisville.

Aces Drop Second To Franklin, 40-35

The Purple Aces were handed their first and last home-game defeat against conference competition on the Coliseum hardwood last Saturday night when the Franklin Grizzlies took the local netters by a score of 40 to 35.

The upstate players previously conquered the Aces at Franklin, 25 to 24.

The Aces trailed most of the way during the opening minutes of the game but started connecting near the close of the first half to lead for the second time during the first half.

The score at the half was 17 to 16, in favor of Evansville. In the early minutes of the final half, the Slykermen began their scoring rampage. Maglaris made Harrell's foul good and Pollard scored from under the basket after taking a back-hand pass from Maglaris. The score read, Evansville 21, Franklin 16.

The five point lead was short lived as Schafonacker scored repeatedly until Franklin was again in the lead. Later Thuerbach sent the Aces back to their five point margin when he connected from the foul circle area. Ferrell made Polk's foul good and Schafonacker scored on Thuerbach's foul.

McCracken of Franklin then made a one-handed shot to put the Grizzlies within one point of Evansville. Miller, a trouble maker in both of the Franklin-Evansville games, made a follow-in shot which sent the visiting five ahead for the rest of the game. On the next tip-off after a mad scramble under the basket, Miller tipped the ball in again as the Franklin five forged further ahead.

A desperate rally by the Evansville team, aided by enthusiastic boosters, failed to chalk up the necessary last points for victory.

Bailey was high point man for Evansville, with 13 points, while Miller of Franklin led his team with 15.

IN THE THEATRE

WHERE? NEW MAJESTIC
WHAT? "The Story of Louis Pasteur."
WHEN? SUNDAY to WEDNESDAY, February 23-26.
WHO? Paul Muni, Josephine Hutcheson, Anita Louise, Donald Woods, Henry O'Neill.
HOW? Directed by William Dieterle, produced by Cosmopolitan, released by First National.
WHY? A picturization of the life of the famous scientist, Dr. Pasteur, who discovered the presence and significance of the germ in disease. Forecast as one of the best pictures in the career of the able Paul Muni; it will be one of the leaders for the current year.

WHERE? LOEW'S VICTORY.
WHAT? "Wife Vs. Secretary."
WHEN? SATURDAY to WEDNESDAY, February 22-26.
WHO? Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow.
HOW? A super-picture from M-G-M studios.
WHY? With three such leading stars as Gable, Loy, and Harlow, the movie-going public will be well satisfied with this triangle with the exotic Loy as the wife and the inimitable Harlow as the secretary battling over the affections of Hollywood's No. 1 hero, Clark Gable.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XVII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, Feb. 28, 1936 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 20

College Teams in Twenty Debates

Four debate teams of Evansville College, attending the Manchester Tournament February 21 and 22, met five teams each in debate on the Supreme Court question. The local teams won three decisions, lost seventeen.

Bosecker, Fenneman and Roberts, affirmative, met negative teams from Western State of Michigan, University of Chicago, St. Johns, Cedarville and Manchester. Brackwinkle, Stotler and Fulling, affirmative, met Indiana University, Western State, Loyola and Manchester negative teams. Herrell, Ritz, Ratcliffe, negative, met Manchester, Western State, Asbury, Capitol and Hanover affirmatives. House, Bohn and Miller, negative, encountered Albion, Western State, Manchester, Indiana University and Notre Dame.

25 Colleges Represented

A total of twenty-five colleges and universities were represented by eighty-eight teams. Of these Indiana University furnished eight, Western State eight, and Manchester ten.

Faculty directors of debate accompanying the teams were assigned a similar schedule of five debates each, for which they rendered critiques. Manchester College sponsored the tournament primarily for debate practice, at a minimum of expense to visiting teams. Results of A division debates, after they are finally compiled, are mailed to the teams participating.

TKA Meets

All visiting teams were lodged in private homes and college dormitories during the tournament. Meals were served in the College dining-hall. Tau Kappa Alpha members had a dinner meeting on Friday evening with Dr. Brigance of Wabash, vice-president, acting as chairman. A report of the Chicago conclave was given.

Louis Ritz, Robert Fenneman, Myron Herrell and Emory Fulling drove to Chicago after the tournament.

Talkies Presented in Monday Assembly

Sound pictures of an educational nature were presented in Monday morning chapel, February 24, under the sponsorship of the fine arts committee.

Mr. L. E. DeWitt, who presented the films, spoke on the extent of visual instruction in the school systems of the present. Evansville is a pioneer in this field and the film library of the city contains movies on 150 subjects for use in all the grades and high school classes.

The first film illustrated the percussion section of a symphony orchestra. The history and use of twelve instruments were given, following each explanation with a musical selection featuring the music of the different instruments. The twelve included the bells, xylophone, celesta, tom-toms, bass drum, snare drum, kettle drum, gong, tambourine, castinets, triangle, and cymbals. The film concluded with a special arrangement of Schubert's *March Militaire No. 1.*

The second movie was of a technical nature, explaining the physical aspects of music. With the aid of animated drawings and sound measuring devices, the amplitude, frequency, and quality of sound was measured.

The film explained such terms as wave length, longitudinal wave, and harmonics. It illustrated sound from string vibration, diaphragm vibration, and air stream.

Philharmonic Features Heim in Last Concert

Evansville Philharmonic Symphony orchestra will present its last concert Sunday afternoon, March 1, at 3:30 o'clock in the Bosse high school auditorium. Professor Gaylord H. Browne will direct.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E flat major, consisting of four parts, will open the concert, and three dances from "The Bartered Bride" complete the music offered by the orchestra.

The afternoon's entertainment will be further enriched by the presence of Leo Edward Heim, piano soloist, of Chicago. Following intermission he will play the Concerto No. 2 in A major, by Liszt. Heim, formerly of Evansville, is at present head of the piano department of Lake Forest College and is a member of the faculty of the American Conservatory of Music.

Professor Browne issued a personal request to students to attend this last concert.

Scull Begins College Lenten Services Wed.

Dr. J. T. Scull of Bayard Park M. E. Church addressed the first Lenten chapel on *The Spirit of God.*

In discussing the symbol of the dove which descended upon Jesus' head as he was being baptised, Dr. Scull said, "Truth is often lost in disputing over the vessel in which it is brought to us. I am not particularly interested in the actuality of the dove but in what it symbolizes. The dove is the Christian symbol of peace, purity and gentleness."

"Our only hope for peace," said Dr. Scull, "is in the installment of the Prince of Peace in the hearts of men."

Student Radio Club to Direct College Broadcasts Over WGBF

Former Dean of Women Visits Evansville

Dean Lucy Jenkins Franklin, former dean of women and professor of oral English at Evansville College, was the guest of Dean Wahnita DeLong on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Dean Franklin is now dean of women at Boston University.

On Monday evening she was the guest of honor at a party at which members of the faculty who were here when Mrs. Jenkins was dean, were guests. Included were Dean and Mrs. Charles E. Torbet, Dr. and Mrs. Olaf Hovda, Professor and Mrs. A. B. Cope, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Strickler, and Mrs. Andrew H. Bigney.

On Tuesday afternoon open house was held for Dean Franklin's friends in town and for former students.

Mrs. Franklin spoke at Faculty meeting Tuesday morning.

Council Grants 3 Men Right to Pledge Late

Three men were granted special permission to pledge at the meeting of the executive board of the Men's Council Tuesday, February 25. The actual pledging took place immediately after adjournment of the board in the office of the dean of men.

Roy House and Loren Bailey pledged to Pi Epsilon Phi and Emory Fulling pledged Phi Zeta.

The council called a meeting of all men in the college Friday morning to vote on an assessment to purchase a radio for use in the men's lounge.

Kingsbury Elected Temporary Chairman

The Radio Club, a newly-formed organization, will take over direction of the college radio program within the next few weeks. The club was organized to introduce a new type of entertainment on the weekly college hour over WGBF.

The change will be made at the time WGBF increases its power so that the station can be heard for over 350 miles. According to present plans the program will be a variety patterned after certain nation-wide commercial broadcasts.

Capel Program Chairman

The club was organized two weeks ago at a meeting of representative students, interested in dramatics, music, speech, publicity, promotion, writing, and the like. Faye Kingsbury was elected temporary chairman. Students who have indicated their interest have been added to the original group.

Wallace Capel has been selected program chairman. The tentative program sketched by him at the meeting Tuesday included comedy, popular music, guest talent, and a continuous dramatic skit.

Appoint Committees

Committees appointed by Miss Kingsbury include:

Program—Wallace Capel, chairman, Loraze Brackett, Louis Ritz and Cecile Hovda.

Promotion — Pat Mellen, chairman, Charlotte Blood, Otto Schnakenburg, Libby Herrell and Marvin Bennett.

Script — Louis Ritz, chairman, Carl Bosecker, Ruth Kilbert and Charles Wallace.

Music—Louise Wilson, chairman, Everett Northcutt and Helen Ziss.

Technical — Jim Kirtley, chairman, Melvin Seeger, and Arthur Thurman.

Casting — Virginia Robinson, chairman, and Carl Bosecker.

The casting committee will have charge of selecting students for the dramatic sketch. The technical committee is in charge of sound effects. The script committee will write the continuity for the program, as well as a ten minute dramatic sketch.

Flash: Local College Students Outdo Texans on Trick Question

Are students at Evansville college smarter than students at the University of Texas?

The other day a professor at the University of Texas asked a class in Greek history, "Did the 20th century begin Jan. 1, 1900, or Jan. 1, 1901?" Half of the class voted Jan. 1, 1900, but the rest wouldn't comment.

Actually ,the 20th century began Jan. 1, 1901. Here's the way the Texas teacher explains it:

"There's no such thing as a zero year," he said. "Did you ever stop to think of the year 1 A. D.? Now think about 100 A. D., and you'll see only 99 years passed between Jan. 1, 1 A. D., and Jan. 1, 100 A. D."

So, Jan. 1, 101 marks the exact passing of the first century, and the 20th century began Jan. 1, 1901.

What does this have to do with Evansville college students?

Well, Wednesday a Crescent reporter went into the library and asked 42 E. C. students (21 girls and 21 boys) this identical question. 17 of them answered correctly. Four didn't know and 21 were wrong.

The girls bested the boys when eleven girls and only six boys answered correctly. One boy and three girls were undecided, while fourteen boys and only seven girls answered Jan. 1, 1900.

Does the fact that none of the University of Texas students who were queried gave the right answer and that 17 out of 42 E. C. students did answer correctly mean that students here are better reasoners? The students in the library were asked at random and were not a picked group. Maybe they had more time to consider the question since the reporter didn't hurry the answers. Or they may have been on the look-out for a catch. Perhaps, though, only smarter students study in the library. Judge for yourself by the list of those who answered correctly:

Edwin Oing, Helen Thompson, Harold Leonard, Olevia Davis, Maude Hugger, Mary Alyce Carey, Harold Sander, Virginia Jeffrey, Jeannette Gentry, Grace Monroe, Beatrice Arney, Virginia Roesner, Chalmer West, Russell Basham, Margaret Rose Koch, Virginia Koehl, and Bruce Lomax.

This question isn't original, however, since it caused much debate at the turn of the present century, and many people who should know still disagree as to when the 20th century began.

Graham Sings Role in Hansel and Gretel

George Graham, new head of the voice department at E. C., sang the role of father in the Hansel and Gretel opera at Madison, Wisconsin, last Saturday afternoon (February 22) with the Chicago Opera Company. This company is a newly formed organization, made up of stars of the old Chicago Civic Opera.

TUITION NOTICE

Students are reminded that the second monthly payment on tuition is due on Tuesday, March 3.

R. E. Olmsted,
Executive Secretary.

THE CRESCENT

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STAFF

Editor ..... Paul Oberst
Assistant Editor ..... Pat Mellen
Secretary to the Editor ..... Minnie Magazine
Contributors ..... Thomas R. Nickels, Paul J. Scheips
Feature Writer ..... Wallace Capel
Sport Writer ..... James Kirtley
Columnists ..... Maurine Overfield, Charles Wallace
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Collegiate Digest

The greatest menace to an ideal college life in E. C. is the growth of co-educational social societies on the campus. For the past few years there has been an increasing tendency for the two largest women's societies to form permanent alliances with the men's societies—social and political.

The extreme to which this has gone could easily be observed in the rush season just past. The energies of both the Philo-Castalians and the Phi Zeta-Sigs were first turned with full force on the freshmen women and then with equal force on the freshmen men the following week. In quite a few cases freshmen women were asked to pledge because of the superior attraction of the men of the co-ed society, just as freshmen men were pledgd on the merit of the women of the group.

In social affairs of the school the tendency may be observed again. Several years ago each social society made a point of having joint meetings or parties with each of the other societies at least once a year. Such is no longer the case. The major societies are sufficient unto themselves and when a dance is wanted each co-ed society finds that it can get along very well with its own men and women without inviting the rest of the college.

The relation carries over into student government. In the last few elections there were two well-defined political parties. Each party brought pressure to bear to try to keep its own members in line and then turned on the unorganized to urge them to vote a "straight ticket."

With the election over, the defeated party, stirred by the campaign, finds itself in no more mood to cooperate than the two major political parties of our national government. That the situation does not reach its logical extreme is due only to the small size of our college and the fact that students of opposite opinion must contact each other whether or not it is against their principles.

Thus we find the social societies, whose constitutions almost invariably state that they were organized to further the interests of the college, are steadily moving in the direction of actually harming it. But when there are many individual groups within a school they are much more likely to work for the good of all, than when there are two equally matched groups fighting for superiority.

The societies themselves are not likely to recede from their position for fear that their opponents will not do likewise. It would seem then that faculty sponsors will have to take the initiative. It can easily be considered their duty to lead their societies away from collusion and factional strife, and guide them to a position of greater freedom and an honest attempt to advance the welfare of the college instead of their own selfish interests.

Neely Becomes College Detective

Beware all you pick-pockets, swindlers, and coat thieves. Evansville college has just discovered two Sherlock Holmes right at home. They are no other than Neely "Shurlock" Strayhorn and Bob "Hawkshaw" Fenneman.

You see, it all started this way. Wednesday morning Neely saw just enough of some strange fellow hanging around the men's cloak room and lavatory to arouse his curiosity. Schemer that he is, Neely remembers the great number of coats that had been missing from time to time by men of the college and decides to see if the lad would have a hand in the proverbial and too-well-known reduction of the coat heap.

Thereupon head detective Neely summons his able assistant-detective Bob "Hawkshaw" Fenneman to help him cover this mysterious coat-reduction case. Hawkshaw strolls nonchalantly and disinterestedly in and out of the cloak room. The suspected person, in the course of one of Hawkshaw's visits, talks to the great detective about the cheer-leading science (it is a science, you know) which the suspect must have seen displayed at some game.

After Hawkshaw visits several times, chief detective Neely gives orders to lay low, and to hang around in the extreme ends of the lower hall.

Five minutes later exits said suspect with a very fine light-brown checkered- overcoat with the latest slices and cuts down the dorsal side.

The big moment has come for Hawkshaw and Shurlock. They take bold strides up to the lad, stop him, take off his coat, and tell him none too gently he has the wrong coat.

To make two short-lived detectives' lives shorter, we merely state that they let him go, with the coat, they being unable to prove it was not his own. Harold "Irishman" Murphy misses his coat one hour later, two hours later Hawkshaw Fenneman is with Evansville Police Detectives Hamsley and Thomas searching the streets of Evansville with only a few clues at hand.

One more hour later Hawkshaw, who claimed he could identify said suspect in the dark, sees said suspect walking across the strcet from a pool room which the police detectives were searching. (No, they weren't playing pool.) Murphy now has his coat and Shurlock and Hawkshaw have been officially named "The Guardians of the Coats."

CREATIVE WRITING

POEMS BY RUTHIE

Mysticism

This crystal glass is full of moonlight.
Back in the shadows
White candles stand unlit
Stretching their long swan necks
Upward for the light, which is not there.
The corners of the room
Steal off into the black.
There are no walls, no edge.
And I,
Standing naked in the moonlight,
Can feel myself a part of all the moonlight,
And feel myself a part of all the dark.

Futility

Always that same incessant pounding,
Always the same compelling urge
Toward what should be a song, yet sounding
Strangely like a dirge.

Always the horn is calling, calling
Toward some lost something never there;
I follow to the edge, then falling,
Clutch at empty air.

There Is No Refuge

Grey clouds
Drape themselves
Forebodingly about the moon,
Which casts
A haggard, pallid light.
When the wind

Has made a rift among the clouds,
That lunatic, the moon,
Peers out
With a wild, mad look
In his eye,
Grinning,
Leering down at me.

There is no refuge.

Realization

I closed my eyes
And did not wish to see
The sordid, ugly world—
Reality.

This is, I thought,
The way the world should be.
And in me grew a smug
Complacency.

But soon I found
If I from earth were free
My blindness also would shut out
Sublimity.

Daughter

My child is a plain child
And I would have her so,
Her face like that of any child,
Her outward manner sweet and mild,
As gentle as the snow.

And my child is a strange child
Whose hair with stars is pinned,
A sun child and a rain child,
With spirit fanciful and wild,
As fitful as the wind.

Decision

I must pull the shade
And lock the door
Before
The shadow net
That you have made
Draws me to you.

Despite all that I do
My heart repeats its calls,
And my mind repeats its fear
That you will hear.

Yet
Through the very walls
You come to me.
Your arms will never set me free.
Your voice
Heeds no bounds
And drowns out other sounds.

I have no choice:

I must pull the shade
And lock the door
Before
The shadow net
That you have made
Draws me to you.

Come Once

and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.

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SOCIETY

Theta Sigma Society held a business meeting in Room 214, Tuesday, Feb. 25. Eileen Steinbach was appointed initiation chairman. Frances Forster was pledged a member of the society.

Committees for the annual spring formal of the Castalian Society have been announced by Betty Bonham, chairman of the social committee. They are as follows: general arrangements, Ruth Shriver, chairman, Cecile Hovda, Virginia Robinson, and Mary Jane Lensing; favors, Helen Van Cleve, chairman, Margaret Rose Koch, Anne Bower, Faye Kingsbury.

Members of Gamma Epsilon Sigma held a pot luck supper, Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the home of Miss Jean Meyer. A business meeting and social hour followed the supper.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma alumnae will celebrate the 80th anniversary of the society Wednesday, March 4. The dinner will be given at the Vendome for the alums, the actives, and the pledges.

This Collegiate World

By A. C. P.

Paunchy, bald Clyde Herring, governor of our most literate state, Iowa, is a bluff, straightforward politician. But like so many such, Governor has to be approached with stealth and circumspection.

And that is the way his youngest son, a student at the University of Iowa, approached his father while asking for money recently. The student's letter went like this:

"Well-beloved father: I have not a penny, nor can I get any save through you, for all things at the university are so dear; nor can I study in my code or my digest for they are all tattered. Moreover, I owe 10 crowns in dues to the provost and can find no man to lend it to me. I send you word of greetings and of money.

"The student hath need of many things if he will profit here; his father and his kin must needs supply him freely that he is not compelled to pawn his books, but have ready money in his purse, with gowns and furs and decent clothing, or he will be damned for a beggar; wherefore that men may not take me for a beast, I send you word of greetings and of money.

"Food is dear and other good things; I owe in every street and am hard bested to free myself of such snares. Dear father, deign to help me! Grant my supplication for I send you word of greetings and of money.

"Well-beloved father, to ease my debts contracted at the inn, with the doctor, and to pay my subscriptions to the laundress and the barber, I send you word of greetings and of money."

* * *

Commenting that the letter "apparently shows profound study of classical style," the governor remarked, "the screed hath netted him 10 wheels, but it will be folly for him to try the dodge again."

* * *

Those who thought from the first that Eddie Cantor's offer of several thousand dollars for the best essay by a college boy on how to keep America out of war, was only a publicity stunt, are probably close to the mark.

A writer in the New Theatre Magazine interviewed Mr. Cantor on his proposal and the following conversation transpired:

"Who suggested the idea of the Peace Contest?"

Eddie: "Newton D. Baker."

"Do you expect any helpful ideas to come out of it? Do you think it will help to keep the United States out of war?"

Eddie: "The United States get into war? Don't be silly."

"How do you think America can stay out of war?"

Eddie: "By arming to the teeth."

Phi Zetas, Philos Entertain Pledges

Phi Zeta entertained pledges last Tuesday night with a dinner in the men's lounge. Pledges announced by the society are Pete Read, John Johnson, James Crawford, Bill Chamberlain, Bill Moorman, Duncan Rowe, Edward Grabert, Sam Biggerstaff, and Emory Fulling.

Jack Slade welcomed the pledges, and Duncan Rowe responded for the freshmen. Prof. Morlock and Dr. Hovda also spoke. Karl Schuessler led the singing of Phi Zeta songs after the dinner.

Pi Epsilon Phi entertained newly pledged members to the fraternity at dinner at the Pompeian Room, Hotel McCurdy Tuesday evening. Thomas Hutcheson was in charge of arrangements. Pledges present were: Feurbach, Keck, Bailey, Maglaris, Norcross, Murphy, House, Parker, Luerrson, Schafer, Esmeier, and Brown. Faculty members and alumnae present were: Dr. A. Strickler, Dr. Floyd Beghtel, Karl Schaaf, Joseph Theby, Edward Bonham, and Dr. Russell Springstun.

First Fish Story of the Year

One hundred and twenty-five dead fish! Pee-e-e-yew!!

That's how many goldfish there are floating on the surface of the fishpond. There are big fish, little fish, medium-sized fish, yellow fish, blue fish, and just fish lying there on their sides and backs.

Old Man Winter evidently played the part of the Grim Reaper and froze the pond and killed the fish. That's one solution. However, many times fish survive even when the water is covered with ice, as long as there is enough oxygen present. At times they may be thawed out even after being encased in ice. Dr. Floyd Beghtel, head of the college biology department, believes that if the fish themselves have been frozen, however, they may not be revived.

There is some belief that fish in an ice-covered body of water may be killed if the ice is struck a heavy blow. However, no one seems to know a whole lot about the "science of fish freezing."

Dr. Beghtel tells a story of fish in a lake in northern Indiana where a hole was cut in the ice. The fish came up to the hole, got a whiff of air, and turned over on their backs. It may be that they were about to die from lack of air anyway, and the sudden change in both air and temperature killed them, since it is known that fish may be seriously hurt by sudden changes.

But getting back to the Evansville College goldfish—perhaps they just took cold and died. Such is entirely possible, for here is what Kyle, in *The Biology of Fishes*, says:

"They seem even to catch cold in the usual unaccountable way. Sometimes whole populations are swept away by epidemics as mysterious as any that trouble man and just as much seemingly beyond control. Possibly, inflamation of the gills—the equivalent of cold of the lungs—produced by changes of temperature of chemical influences, is the first cause of the epidemics, followed by loss of appetite and sluggishness, just as among human beings."

COPE, REEVES IN ST. LOUIS

Professor A. B. Cope and Dr. C. E. Reeves of the department of education have been in St. Louis this week attending the Division of Superintendence of the National Education Association.

Professor Walker spoke before the Junior Chamber of Commerce Wednesday noon on the Townsend Plan.

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Wabash Five Defeats Evansville In Last Game of Season, 27-21

Playing a listless style of ball, the Purple netters took it on the chin, 27-21 against Wabash, to let down the curtain on the 1935-36 hardwood season. The Aces defeated the Little Giants 35-22 earlier in the season.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair, with the Aces forging to an early lead. This lead was short lived, as Berns of Wabash went on a basket spree to put the Giants ahead 6-5. From then on the score was knotted at 6-6, 8-8 and 10-10 before Snyder connected for the Little Giants, to place them in front 12-11 at half-time.

Wabash took command of the situation during the second half, aided by the basket sniping of Berns and Mason, and was never in serious danger. Both teams missed many shots, Wabash sinking 10 out of 63 and the Aces 6 out of 51 attempts. Evansville outscored Wabash 9-7 at the foul circle. Bailey and Thuerbach were outstanding for the Acemen. The Little Giants played the whole game without substitution.

Evansville (21	FG	FT	PF
Bailey, f	2	0	3
B. Lomax, f	1	1	0
Polk, f	0	2	1
Pollard, c	1	1	2
Thuerbach, g	1	4	0
Maglaris, g	1	1	3
Selm, g	0	0	1
J. Lomax, g	0	0	2
Totals	6	9	12

Wabash (27	FG	FT	PF
Berns, f	5	0	1
Mason, f	3	3	2
Heath, c	0	1	3
Snyder, g	2	1	2
Davis, g	0	2	3
Totals	10	7	11

Score at half: Wabash 12; Evansville 11.

Free throws missed: Bailey, Pollard, Thuerbach, J. Lomax, Mason 2, Heath 2, Snyder 3.

Referee, Chandler (Indianapolis); umpire, Kaufman (Shelbyville)..

THE KNOTHOLE

Now that the Slykermen have written a finis to the 1935-1936 hardwood battles, we may pause to sit back and exchange a bit of hot air on the past cage season at E. C.

The Acemen launched themselves upon the cage schedule at a fast clip, taking all conference foes into camp, to share the conference lead with Central Normal. However, as the conference race came to the last lap, the Purple luck went into a slump, because of injuries and illness, and the Aces succumbed to the scoring doldrums. After running second place in the conference race, the Slykermen, playing a pall-bearer style of ball, dropped three in a row to Franklin, Indiana State and Wabash, to wind up the season in eighth place.

The Purple ended the season with eleven victories and eight set-backs, or a percentage of .580. Against conference foes, the Aces won eight and dropped five for a percentage of .615. The Aces defeated every conference team once except Franklin who hung it on the Aces twice during the season. Against non-conference quintets the Slykermen won three and lost three, drubbing Wittenberg 32-15, Centenary 39-30, and Vanderbilt 33-20, and falling before Ohio State 38-21, Indiana 39-32, and Western State 43-27.

The Slykermen shattered a five year jinx by sinking DePauw twice during the season. The Acemen also downed Oakland City twice and split even with Hanover, Indiana State and Wabash.

From all indications, it appears that the Acemen have definitely salted away the purple uniforms in the proverbial mothballs until next season. The Olympic rumors have failed to bear fruit. According to Coach Slyker, only juniors and sophomores will be eligible to compete in the Olympic tryouts, which would not give E. C. much of a chance against Purdue, Indiana, Notre Dame, Ohio State and other teams we would stack up against.

With the wind-up game against Wabash, two boys also wound up their college basketball careers and sang their swan song. It now behooves us to read the basketball eulogies of Colby Pollard and Otto Thuerbach who will be lost to the Purple quintet by graduation. Both boys are finishing three years of varsity basketball at old E. C. and have been cogs in the court machine, Rangy Pollard has consistently controlled the tip-off and has held down the pivot post in great style. Although quite a fouler, the big fellow was right in there to get points when they were needed. Otto has been the key man of the Purple offense. His good basket eye enabled him to walk off with scoring honors in many of the games. Otto was, perhaps, the most consistent player on the squad.

IN THE THEATRE

Charlie Chaplin . . .

There is in Hollywood one star, and one only, who could desert the silver screens of the world for almost five years and suffer no diminution of his wide popularity. That star is Charlie Chaplin.

When "Modern Times" comes to the screen of the Victory Theatre Sunday, released through United Artists, it will mark the comedian's first film in that space of time—"City Lights" was the last. Yet he still stands out in the news columns of the world press, thanks to the magic that is Charlie Chaplin.

There is much to attest to this magic, but no more tangible evidence of it exists than the solid wall of shelves in a huge vault at the Chaplin home, filled with books containing press clippings concerning the famous comedian from every part of the world.

There are those of a number of years ago, when he appeared in picture after picture, adding millions to his following with each production. There are the clippings of more recent days that speak of Charles Chaplin as an artist, a genius, one of the world's great, and what not. As one thumbs through the clippings of today and yesterday and last week and last year, one comes to the incontrovertible realization that Charlie Chaplin, the man and the artist, is constantly before the world, whether he is working or not.

Shark Island . . .

Snatched from the shadow of the noose, he was sent to an island hell to suffer an agony worse than death!

Telling the true story of the most tragic figure in American history, 20th Century's "The Prisoner of Shark Island" comes Sunday to the New Majestic Theatre, starring Warner Baxter with Gloria Stuart and a supporting cast of over one thousand.

Dipping into the hectic days following the close of the Civil War, the picture depicts the assassination of Lincoln and the flight of his assassin to the country home of Baxter, a doctor.

For the unintentional crime of setting the broken leg of a man about whom he knew nothing, Baxter is arrested. In the hysteria that follows, Baxter is sentenced to life imprisonment at the dreaded Federal prison on the Dry Tortugas.

In stark, terrifying fashion the picture reveals the physical and spiritual agonies of this unjustly sentenced man, his desperate attempt at escape, his courage under the brutal degradation of prison life.

Finally a devasting epidemic of yellow fever brings a turn in his fortunes. With the prison doctor, himself, ill of the fever, Baxter is temporarily restored to his former position as he fights to stem the tide of death. A happy climax brings the close of this profound saga of courage and strength.

The Crescent Cat Returns

Lookie, lookie, the Cat came back and this is what it brought with it. The Cat wants to know if it's welcome home and do you want it to stay.

Carleton Keck, having reached a "let's-not-go-steady-anymore" basis with Virginia has joined the "Masons." That brings the number on the campus up to five.

The Cat is not sure but that this tale will nominate Dr. Van Keuren to Lew Wallace's Absent Minded Professor collection. Maybe it makes something else of him.

The good doctor failed to meet his Romantic Poets class Monday. A ministerial student, intending to cut the class, went to the movies. Imagine his surprise when a head of a department of English arrived with the missus to see the show.

What business manager of what LinC was locked in a closet with what girl the other day? Ask Neely, he might know, he let them out.

The frosh from Reitz, after seeing Otto's marvelous success at romancing with Luise of the Twins Freeman, have finally decided to get out of the high school league and they will begin dating College girls immediately. All right, girls, it's leap year.

Incidently, since it is leap year, why don't the girls have a leap year party or a vice-versa dance?

Lester and Ruth refused to go to the show Tuesday night and they could have gone in on passes. They said they had to study.

Playlette-of-the-Week

The Phi Zetas had a pledge banquet. It was in the men's lounge. The Sigs had a pot-luck supper. It was at Jean Meyer's home.

The Phi Zetas were all dressed up for the banquet. Everyone had his pants pressed and his shoes shined. (This is done to impress the pledges. All Phi Zetas are gentlemen.) After the banquet the Phi Zetas decided, since their shoes were shined, to call on the Sigs.

SCENE II.

The Sigs' supper was over. The Sigs departed slowly. Five Sigs were left. Also there was a big bunch of bananas.

Ten Phi Zetas came in the front door. Six came in through the back door. Five Phi Zetas came in a French window. Herbie Roberts came down the chimney. Eight others came in later.

The thirty Phi Zetas said, "Hello!" The five Sigs were scared and ran home. The Phi Zetas ate all the bananas. Then the Phi Zetas went home too. Some fun, eh kid?

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CRESCENT

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College To Debate State, Rose Poly

Evansville College debaters will engage in their first triangular debate of the season on Friday. Teams from Evansville College, Indiana State Teachers College and Rose Poly will debate the question "Shall Congress by a two-thirds majority vote be permitted to override a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States?

An Evansville negative team will engage an Indiana State affirmative squad at Terre Haute at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Myron Herrell, Louis Ritz and Perry Ratcliff will make the trip north. They will be dinner guests of the debate members of the State school.

Rose Poly's negative team will meet an Evansville affirmative in the Evansville College auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening. Evansville's side of the question will be upheld by Clarence Stotler, Emory Fulling and Herbert Roberts.

On March 17 the negative team will be hosts to an affirmative team from Waynesburg College of Pennsylvania. The team is traveling on a debate tour and will be accompanied by Coach Mintier.

Men's Council Votes Radio Assessment

At a meeting of the entire Men's Council Friday, February 28, it was voted to assess each man in college to meet current bills of the executive board and to pay for the purchase of a radio for the men's lounge. The meeting was called by Pat Mellen, executive secretary of the council. The proposal was presented to the men by Myron Herrell, representative of the unorganized men on the executive board.

Councilmen Myron Herrell, James Kirtley, and Edward Taylor will be in charge of organization to collect the assessment. Fourteen men will solicit. The campaign will probably end on March 10, before the next meeting of the executive board.

Third Sonata Recital Sunday Afternoon

The third of a series of four piano and violin recitals by Professor Gaylord Browne and Louise Roth will be given Sunday afternoon, March 8, at four o'clock in the college auditorium.

Sonatas by composers of the late nineteenth century will be enterpreted by Mr. Browne and Miss Roth. The numbers to be presented are *Sonata No. 1 in G* by Rubinstein, *Sonata No. 1 in F. Major* by Grieg, and a sonata by Franck.

Dick Groeninger Elected President of E-Club

Richard Groeninger was elected president of the E Club for the current semester at a meeting Tuesday morning at 10:30 A. M. Fay Johnson was elected vice-president and Ronald Jacquess secretary-treasurer.

The E. Club is composed of men who have been awarded the Varsity "E" by the Athletic Committee.

Thespians To Have Play Reading, Election

The Thespians, Evansville College dramatic society, will elect officers for the second semester Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The meeting, called by retiring president Evelyn Armstrong, will take place in the women's lounge. It will be held early to allow members to attend the duo-recital of Professor Gaylord Browne and Louise Roth at 4:00 o'clock.

Charlotte Blood is chairman of the nominating committee. The coming Shakespearian production will be discussed.

A tentative cast for the coming Thespian presentation of the Soviet comedy, *Squaring the Circle*, by Katayev is complete. Rehearsals have begun and announcement of the cast and date of presentation will be announced later.

The Thespians will also present the play *Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs* based on fairy tale lore for the Junior League at Central High School in April. Rehearsals will be held every day next week.

Municipal Hiking Club Mystery Jaunt Sunday

The Municipal Hiking Club will meet at Sunset Park at 2:00 P. M. Sunday, March 8, for a "mystery" hike, according to Dr. Floyd E. Beghtel, an active member of the club. Several college students are also members of the club.

The hiking club was organized by the city Recreation Department about a year ago, and is open to all persons interested in hiking.

The Club takes frequent hikes and automobile trips to points of interest near Evansville.

Announce Speakers For Lenten Chapels

The Religious Life Committee has announced the names of speakers who have been engaged for the remaining formal lenten chapels.

March 11, Rev. Carl Allinger, will speak, with The Book as the symbol of his sermon; March 18, Rev. Otto Reller will have as his symbol The Towel, symbolizing humility when Jesus washed the disciples feet; March 25, Rev. Pearcy will use the symbol of The Cross, symbolic of Jesus' suffering; April 1, Rev. Boston will use The Crown, symbolizing the triumph of Jesus.

For the program for the period following Lent the committee will ask the following men to speak: Louis Ruthenberg, Rev. Keck, T. V. Neely of the colored YMCA, Rabbi Milton Greenwald, Carl Shrode of Central High, and Prof. H. F. Legg.

The committee is also attempting to secure Dr. John Bennett, a noted YMCA speaker, who will be making a tour through this territory in April.

"Guidance" Subject of Hawley Chapel Sermon

Rev. William M. Hawley of Washington Ave. Presbyterian Church delivered the message at the Lenten Chapel Wednesday morning. His subject was "Guidance."

"We have many needs but the three constant and common needs are, friendship with God, adjustment to life of the work of the world, and the need of guidance," Rev. Hawley said. "To have these needs met is to be adjusted, to have them unmet is to be lost."

FOR MEN ONLY

By Lew Wallace

JOB

Time was when the man on the street was the topic of every plotting demagogues perorations. In a hiatus occasioned by the excrable street-car service in our fair city, I entered into more or less polite conversation with just such a fellow. He is no longer a forgotten man, no sir! The local ward-heeler whom he followed to the polls in 1932 saw to that. This worthy gentleman now has a job. He stands on street corners counting cars that pass.

VOTE-SELLING

Just what this accomplishes, I was unable to determine, nor could he help me out. This process born out of boondoggling by the New Deal is very satisfactory to all concerned. The politician gets his votes, the ward-heeler his cut out of party swag and the forgotten man his job. Only one fellow is not enthusiastic about the proposition. He is the fellow who pays the bills. When tax time comes around, he also will no longer be a forgotten man. This man (the street-corner stander onner) spoke volubly about the opportunities in the field of vote-selling. I gathered that if he was good enough he would grow up to be a ward-heeler.

ARMORY

As I whiled away the time with my no-longer-forgotten-friend, the subject of the projected National Guard Armory raised its forbidding head in our otherwise peaceful conversation. It seems that this fellow is affiliated with some of the local labor organizations who were to be evicted from their Fulton Avenue stronghold if the Armory were constructed there. I deposed in a timid voice that while making the rounds of my beat when working for a local rag several years ago, there seemed to be little labor going on there; in fact activity there seemed to be chiefly confined to damning the administration and telling dirty stories. It seems that this added insult to injury. No matter, I consoled him, the city council voted that down. Yes, he said, tonight's paper tells about it. It also tells about Adjutant Gen. Straub refusing the alternative site proposed by the city fathers.

Strangely enough the Gen. refused to allow the expenditure of $350,000 in the construction of a new Armory because of the locality chosen. Strangely enough, the Gen. considered the area bounded by Pennsylvania and Indiana streets, Third Ave.

(Continued on Page 4)

Shakespeare Players To Present "Othello"

Shakespeare's *Othello* will be presented by the Avon Players in the Evansville College auditorium for matinee and night performance on Friday, March 13, under the auspices of the Thespian dramatic society.

The play comes to Evansville recommended by Maryville College, Bethel College, Cumberland University and by a former member of the Evansville College Latin and Greek department, Professor Barrett.

The Avon Players have recently been playing in Tennessee and Kentucky. They are a southern troupe.

Prices for the play will be 25c and 50c, according to Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, chairman of the committee assisting in the project. Other members of the committee are Pearle Le Compte, Faye Kingsbury, Francis Mellen, Charlotte Blood, and Evelyn Armstrong.

Sophomores Challenge Frosh Girls To Game

The sophomore girls challenged the girls of the freshman class to a basketball game. The game will be held on Wednesday, March 11. Miss Ida Stieler will be in charge of arrangements.

Practice sessions for both squads will be held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons in the gym.

Miss Stieler indicated that a tourney will be held if the senior and junior girls will organize basketball teams. The basket squad of the sophomores includes:

Beatrice Arney, Betty Lumley, Pauline Bush, Mary Louise Thomas, Virginia Jeffries, Cecile Hovda, Dorothy Skelton, Elizabeth Harrell, Mildred Chandler, Charlotte Hanke.

Heim Featured On Philharmonic Concert

Before a near-capacity audience, the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra completed its second season Sunday afternoon, March 1, at Bosse Auditorium.

Presenting a very interesting program in what Prof. Gaylord Browne, director, describes as their best rendition of this year, the orchestra was well received by a large and appreciative audience.

Leo Edward Heim of Chicago, formerly of Evansville, was featured in a piano concerto accompanied by the orchestra, and played another number in response to enthusiastic applause.

Sheffield Represents College In Promotion Work

Mr. Vernon Sheffield is now touring the tri-state area giving recitals at high schools as a representative of Evansville College. He is accompanied part of the time by Professor Long and part of the time by Professor Walker.

Mr. Sheffield gives a half hour piano recital followed by a talk to the seniors by Long or Walker.

THE CRESCENT

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STAFF

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Assistant Editor ..... Pat Mellen
Secretary to the Editor ..... Minnie Magazine
Contributors ..... Thomas R. Nickels, Paul J. Scheips
Feature Writer ..... Wallace Capel
Sport Writer ..... James Kirtley
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CO-OPERATION AND SERVICE

To say that we have been pleasantly surprised at the reception given the editorial comment of last week would be putting it mildly. For after all it was written more in desperation than in hope.

That the societies really wish for a better feeling among themselves is already apparent and will become more so as time passes. The gesture of the Castalians is very commendable and we hope that it will be followed by similar overtures on the part of the other societies.

Burying the society hatchets is the first step toward a better state of affair in the college. But that at best is only a temporary advantage. Lapse into the old order is possible.

To guarantee that the ideal of inter-society fellowship will be held up permanently before the societies we suggest that an award be made every year to the society which tries most consistently for any given year to promote friendly relations among all societies in the school. Winning such an award should certainly be more of an honor than winning any number of stunt cups.

To broaden the base of the award there should also be considered any contributions that a society makes to the college. We would like to see each society come forward with projects that would benefit the school as a whole and carry them out in a spirit of service rather than in an attempt at advertisement or competition.

Such inter-society co-operation and such unselfish service would once more justify the existence of the societies and make them a force for good rather than a drag on the college welfare.

Public recognition and commendation of service to the school and co-operation with other societies should by all means follow. We propose an annual award!

SONATA SERIES

Evansville College students for the most part have been passing up a fine opportunity to hear good music by failing to attend the series of sonata recitals given on Sunday afternoons by Prof. Browne and Louise Roth.

Music-lovers among the townspeople have attended the first two recitals in satisfying numbers. Students, probably because they do not realize what they are missing, have not availed themselves of the opportunity so readily.

Those attending all four recitals will have had the rare pleasure of hearing a presentation of the development of the sonata form from the earliest times to the present, and by musicians of calibre seldom heard of in a city this size.

Failure to hear the first two recitals should by no means prevent a student from hearing the last two. Indeed, the last two concerts will have greater appeal to the average student than the first two, since the music is more contemporary.

We suggest that all who have failed to hear any of this series of recitals come out Sunday afternoon for the third one. We guarantee you a pleasant surprise, and anticipate your attendance at the last recital also.

LELA COPE HERE

Professor A. B. Cope's daughter, Mrs. Lela Cope Boerner, and her husband, Bert Boerner, of Chicago visited Professor and Mrs. Cope during the past week.

Legg On Morals Committee

Prof. H. F. Legg has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Public Morals of the Evansville Ministerial Association by President Otto Reller.

CREATIVE WRITING

ECCLESIASTES

The night train for St. Louis plunged through the blackness with its monotonous swaying. Tired passengers, many of them negroes, lay cramped in their seats along the dimmed coach, their faces covered with newspapers and hats, trying to get some sleep.

One young man, who was not very sleepy, had been trying to read, but he couldn't see after they dimmed the lights in the car. He sat for some time peering out the window, but all he could see were the blurred patches of light from the windows along the edge of the roadbed. Sometimes the train would cross a road and he could see the red signal blinking back and forth. The silence, unbroken except for the clicking of the wheels as they went over the joints in the rails, seemed maddening to him. He felt in his pocket for his cigarettes and went back to the smoking car.

There were three men in the smoker: a fat man with a cigar, a dirty man in overalls smoking a roll-your-own, and an elderly smooth-shaven man who wasn't smoking. He was writing something on the back of an envelope. The fat man and the man in overalls were talking.

The boy sat down beside the fat man and took out a cigarette. He sat with it in his mouth, hunting through his pockets for a match. He never had any matches!

"Pardon me, sir, but do you have a match?"

The fat man handed him a pad of paper matches from his vest pocket without looking at him or interrupting what he was saying to the man in overalls.

He looked at the matches as he lighted his cigarette. Jack Flynn's cafe, St. Paul, Minnesota. He wondered if the man lived there.

"Thank you very much," he said, handing the matches back. The fat man put them in his vest pocket without saying anything.

There was a silent lull for a moment as the fat man drew on his cigar. The boy resented his attitude, which seemed to say "You're just a young punk back here trying to smoke and talk with us men. Why don't you wait until you grow up to smoke?"

He picked up his book again and began reading. He could feel the fat man looking at him, and saw him finally out of the tail of his eye, looking at him with mild interest. He squired inwardly and looked into his book with a great effort at concentration. He turned the page before he was half through with it and after reading, or moving his eyes over a few lines, he glanced up toward the ceiling of the car. Another cautious glance at the fat man showed that he was then looking out of the window. The boy picked up his book again and began back on the other page to really read it.

After a few paragraphs the feel of the man's eyes on him again made him so fidgety that he couldn't read. He was just at the point of getting out a pencil to jot down notes when the fat man spoke.

"That big book seems to be interesting, kid," he said, "One of your school books?"

"Well, I do use it in a course. It's the—"

"I've got a kid about your age, I guess. How old are you?"

The boy's face grew rather red and his voice sounded high and shaky in his ears.

"Eighteen." He tried to sound casual. "Nineteen next month."

"What year you in?"

"Junior."

"My boy's a senior—of course he—"

The boy was exasperated. Did this old fool think he meant high school?

"What college is your son in?" he asked, again striving for poise.

"College? He ain't—hey, you mean you're in college?"

"Why yes, I am. You see, I—"

"My God," said the fat man, looking across to the other two. "This kid here a junior in college. That beats me. What you takin' up, kid?"

"I'm going into the education field."

"You mean be a teacher?"

"Yes."

"What?"

"Modern languages."

"Spanish?"

"No. French and German. I plan later—"

"Hell, boy, you ought to have took Spanish. This company I work for can place good salesmen who can talk Spanish in South America. Good jobs too. I wish I could talk it."

"Well, of course, from a commercial standpoint, Spanish does offer some attraction. But you realize, too, that the literary productions of the French and German languages in comparison to the Spanish are tremendously—"

"Yes, I know, son, but you can't eat books," the fat man said with a coarse laugh, looking around to the others for signs of agreement. His laugh seemed to stab the boy inside and to make his already tense nerves almost snap.

"Of course, that's merely a matter of attitude. Some people have no sense of the fine and beautiful in life—those are the people who can't see two feet ahead of a dollar. They are blind—"

The fat man smiled.

"There may not be any thing beautiful about money, but you sure can buy a hell of a lot of what ever you call beautiful with it."

The boy didn't deign to reply. He managed an ostentatiously hidden smile and returned to his book.

But the fat man went on talking.

"Is that book in English?"

"Yes, it is," he said loftily. "It's a recent translation of the Bible."

The man who had been writing on the envelope glanced up.

"Recent translation?" the fat man said. "What's the idea? They translated it once, didn't they? Ain't that enough ?"

"Well, of course, the King James Version is rather difficult to comprehend today—English has changed a great deal since then. Also there has been a marked advance in Hebrew scholarship since 1611. This is not only a more accurate translation, but it is put into the English of today which people understand."

(Continued on Page 3)

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Societies Set Dates For Spring Formals

Theta Sigmas will hold their annual spring formal during the second week in May. Committees for the affair are as follows: Favors, Ruth Maier and Martha Lynn; Orchestra, Rose Hein; Invitations, Frances Forster; Place and Menu, Loretta Mertz and Hazel Alexander; Decorations, Hazel Alexander and Geneva Sansom; Program, Virginia Koehl and Mary Elizabeth Caze. Loretta Mertz is general chairman of the affair.

An entertainment for the Theta Sigma Alums is being planned, also. Rose Hein will be general chairman and will be assisted by Marjorie Norcross and Martha Schmitt. The date for the entertainment has been set for Friday, April 17.

The date for the annual formal of the Pi Epsilon Phi society has been set for Saturday night, April 25. Chairmen for various committees were appointed: decorations, Hutcheson; entertainment, Thuerbach; invitations, Angemeier.

April 18 will be the date of the spring formal of the Phi Zeta Society.

Louis W. Ritz reported on the plans for the initiation, to be held on Saturday night, March 14.

Professor James Morlock and Robert Fink entertained on the guitar and violin.

Castalians held a business meeting in the biology lab, Tuesday. The Annual spring formal will be Saturday, May 23, it was decided.

Castalian alumnae society will give a bridge, Wednesday, March 11 at 7:30 P. M. on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel McCurdy. The public is invited to attend. Reservations may be made with Miss Mary Jane Bauer, Mrs. Irene Place, or Miss Dorothy Mae Koch.

Pi Kappa Mu held a business meeting in the Women's Lounge, Tuesday, March 3. The society plans to have a pot-luck next Tuesday.

(Continued from Page 2)

The men who had been writing on the envelope spoke for the first time.

"Let's see that book," he said.

He took it and leafed through the first few pages.

"Chicago University," he said sourly. "Is that where you're going?"

"Yes, sir."

He leafed on through a bit farther and with a tolerant smile handed it back to the boy.

"That's fine enough, perhaps," he said with something akin to sympathy in his voice. "But it isn't the Bible."

The boy felt a strange pang of disgust.

"Why do you say that?"

"Well, it just isn't, that's all. There is only one Bible. It's truth is everlasting. It needs no change. All the flavor of religion is gone from that book there—it's cold blooded."

"Oh, you're simply speaking of the language. I'll admit the King James Bible is a masterpiece of beautiful poetry and gorgeous, majestic prose. No one denies that. But as far as clear facts go, it is relatively poor."

The boy wondered how the man was feeling about his statements. He thought perhaps he might be offending him—that may be he should go ahead and explain what he meant, not just be brusque.

"You see," he went on. "Many words which were common when it was translated have today either become absolutely archaic and meaningness or their connotation is something, different."

The man glared at him, and spoke with irritation (in his voice).

"The word of God, young man, cannot be misleading."

The boy's throat felt tight, and he wanted to cry out how narrow the man was. He swallowed and went on almost fiercely.

"The major part of the Old Testament, you know, is nothing more than Hebrew history and the religious significance is only gotten by implication. What value is inaccurate history? Some of the literature, like the Song of Songs, has no religious significance whatever, except that heaped upon it by well-meaning but misinformed theologians."

The man in overalls had gone to sleep and the fat man was chewing on his cigar, listening with growing interest to what might prove to be an argument. The other man's face had remained immobile.

"When I was your age, young man," he said solemnly, " I would have been thrashed soundly for speaking like that. That's just what you ought to have—somebody to turn you over his knee and give you a tanning. As for people who teach such things in our colleges, the very Devil in Hell must have sent them. If I didn't have any more sense than to think such things, I certainly would keep my mouth shut and not show my ignorance."

The boy was shaking and felt weak in the pit of his stomach. The narrowness and arrogance of this man outraged him. He knew that the really sensible thing to do was drop the discussion and leave him in peaceful ignorance, but his anger was flaming.

"That is merely a matter of your opinion," he said. "Please respect mine. There are others in the world who are capable of thinking for themselves."

The man had lost his temper, and he seemed trying not to show it.

"It may interest you to know," he said, "that I have been preaching since before you were born. I have managed to stumble along with the good old Bible until now, and I guess I can go on with it. Your wise, long-necked college professors can come and go, sonny, but this old Book will be here when they've all gone back where they belong."

He patted a limp leather Bible which he had taken from his coat pocket.

Afterwards, the boy was to wish a thousand times he hadn't done it, and that he could have controlled his tongue. He arose and, leaving the car, looked the Minister straight in the eye.

"You poor, bigoted old ass," he said scornfully.

—By Philip Norton (Pseud.)

TO THE EDITOR

It is with sincere respect that we wish to thank you for your editorial of last week. We have all been aware of the strained inter-society relationships, and we believe that having the matter brought succinctly to mind is certainly the first important step in the right direction.

We hope and we believe that a new feeling will emerge from the present unsettled conditions, and so to do our part toward fostering this new comradeship, we would like to invite members of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma, the Theta Sigma, the Pi Kappa Mu, the Phi Zeta, and the Pi Epsilon Phi societies to joint us on Tuesday evening, March 24, at the completion of the regular society meetings, for a social hour in the men's lounge.

Here's to the new day!

Sincerely yours,

Members of the Castalian Society.

Professor Long was in Boonville and Spurgeon Wednesday, and Professor Walker was in Gibson county.

Professor James E. Morlock gave a talk at the Epworth M. E. church on "Methods of Reform in Prison."

Professor Morlock's Social Pathology class visited the Douglas Home for boys on Lincoln Avenue Thursday to study conditions in the home.

IN THE THEATRE

Laurel, Hardy

When Michael William Balfe, poetic Irishman, wrote the popular opera, "The Bohemian Girl," nearly a century ago, little did he dream that it would one day be the basis of a comedy motion picture. The opus, as he conceived it, was a dramatic and sometimes morbid story concerning the adventures of a gypsy band, interspersed with ballads noted for their pathetic sentiment.

Now come Laurel and Hardy, plenipotentiaries of fun, as stars of a new and hilarious version of the noted epic, a version dedicated to joy and laughter, but nevertheless "The Bohemian Girl." Their full-length motion picture suggested by the Balfe opera begins a four days engagement at the New Majestic Theatre next Sunday.

In the supporting cast Antonio Moreno has one of his best parts as the romantic gypsy. Mae Busch plays Mrs. Hardy, Jacqueline Wells of "Coronado" plays the grown-up Princess and other supporting roles are filled by James Finlayson, Darla Hood and William P. Carleton. The production was directed by James W. Horne and Charles Rogers.

Perfect Triangle

The "Perfect Triangle" has been found at last. It is made up of Clark Gable, the husband; Myrna Loy, the wife; and Jean Harlow, the "other woman."

Apparently Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spared no expense to bring these three great stars together in its brilliant filmization of Faith Baldwin's novel, "Wife Versus Secretary," coming Sunday to the Victory Theatre.

The supporting cast measures up to the high standards set by the picture's trio of stars, with excellent performances turned in by May Robson, Hobart Cavanaugh, James Stewart and George Barbier.

Clarence Brown's direction is comparable to his recent achievements with the poignant "Ah Wilderness!" and the memorable Garbo production, "Anna Karenina." In every way "Wife Versus Secretary" is recommended to film-goers as one of the more important and delightful photoplays of the year.

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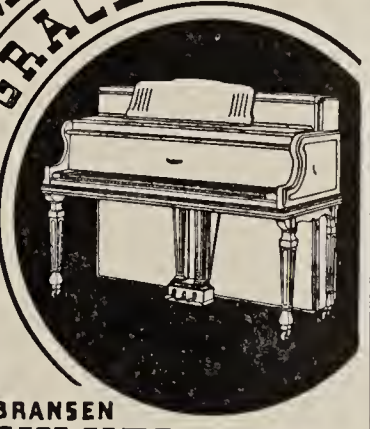
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THE KNOTHOLE

By Jim Kirtley

The basketball season is two weeks dead, but your cheerful scribe has decided to run off a post-mortem examination. We present here-with a batch of valuable statistics on this and that for your edification.

Apologies are in order. We were laboring under a misapprehension last week in saying that the Aces finished eighth in the conference race. They finished seventh. The following are the season records of the conference teams, including non - conference games:

Team:	W.	L.	TP.	OPP.
Central Normal	16	0	702	421
Indiana State	11	3	566	452
Indiana Central	12	5	757	509
Ball State	12	6	644	616
Earlham	8	4	454	363
Franklin	10	6	536	497
Evansville	11	8	582	538
Anderson	10	7	617	594
Valparaiso	8	7	578	504
Wabash	8	7	468	477
Huntington	10	9	674	698
Concordia	4	4	336	224
Rose Poly	1	2	58	115
Manchester	6	11	585	653
DePauw	5	10	375	445
Hanover	5	12	508	636
Butler	6	15	691	728
St. Josephs	4	11	423	588
Oakland City	3	11	424	542
Taylor	2	12	416	725
Kokomo	1	9	260	373

(Continued from Page 1)

and Goodsell an improper place for any public building. Strangely enough, the mayor of our fair metropolis exclaimed, that he could see nothing wrong with the site. Why, says he, some of our best people live in this neighborhood. I've lived here 35 years myself! Strangely enough said site is also the site of one of our fair cities oldest and least thought of enterprises. Anyhow says he (the street-corner stander onner) I don't like National Guardsmen anyhow. All they do is interfere with the people's rights (such as destruction of somebody else's property) and they shoot you if you don't do what they say. I begged him to consider the fact that no one had been shot by a National Guardsman in Indiana since 1903, and that local guards would be more sympathetic than outsiders, but he failed to see the light. He even voiced a suspicion tha maybe I was a National Guard (only he used a more derogatory term). I praised his discernment as I swung onto my car.

VETERAN

About these politicians whom the forgotten men put into office to conduct the affairs of state. Also about the soldiers. I read in the papers of a dirty trick some disgruntled Republican State Senator in Rhode Island played on the Rhode Island conductors of affairs of state. It seems that the Rhode Island Democrats have been voting $100 bonuses right and left to Rhode Island veterans who failed to apply for them at the right time. Last week this dirty-dog Republican introduced a bill to pay a $100 bonus to Sergeant Evael O. W. Tnesba of the 12th M. G. Bn. No objection was made and a Demo solon even generously seconded the measure. It was passed instanter. When Republicans began to guffaw at the blind liberality of the majority, who weren't spending their own money anyhow, a shrewd Demo senator moved to reconsider, had it referred to a committee to study. Only study required was to read the Sergeant's name backward.

DUDS

Spring is springing. Little boys are flying their kites on back lots. Bigger boys are just flying their kites lots. I solemnly promise a colm on spring duds next week.

Lomax, Henke Most Accurate

Jack Lomax and Emerson Henke led the Acemen in shooting accuracy, with percentages of .400 and .370 respectively. This table includes the number of attempts, the number of fielders scored and shooting percentage.

	Att.	FG.	Pct.
Bailey	218	57	.261
Thuerbach	171	45	.263
Pollard	150	36	.240
B. Lomax	117	29	.247
Maglaris	87	15	.173
Henke	54	20	.370
Polk	29	7	.240
J. Lomax	15	6	.400
Harl. Selm	21	5	.238
How. Selm	12	2	.161
Johnson	3	1	.333

Henke Shoots .800 Fouls

Henke also led in accuracy at the free throw line, with a percentage of .800. This table includes the total free throws scored, the total missed and the foul shooting percentage of each man.

	FT	FM	Pct.
Bailey	26	16	.618
Thuerbach	22	21	.511
Pollard	27	20	.576
B. Lomax	24	13	.649
Maglaris	24	24	.500
Henke	8	2	.800
Polk	7	6	.538
J. Lomax	3	6	.333
Harl. Selm	8	7	.533
How. Selm	3	2	.600
Johnson	0	0	.000

Bailey Totals 140 Points

Bailey set the scoring pace for the Slykermen, garnering a total of 140 points. The following is a table including the number of games each player entered, his total points, and personal fouls.

	Games	TP	PF
Bailey	19	140	39
Thuerbach	10	112	28
Pollard	19	99	51
B. Lomax	19	82	26
Maglaris	19	54	50
Henke	11	48	8
Polk	17	21	12
J. Lomax	15	15	8
Harl. Selm	13	18	3
How. Selm	8	7	5
Johnson	2	2	0

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CRESCENT CAT'S COUNTRY COUSIN

I'm listening to Cy Young explain to Louella Baker why he showed up at eleven o'clock for an eight o'clock date last Saturday night.

"Listen sweet, it was like this—I laid down for a little nap and when I awoke it was sorta late."

Jack Slade has made a change. It seems that Mason was mighty good company. But now Robinson is the person. Of course we will allow for the law of fluctuation.

Margaret Rose has been checked and double-checked lately. Papa wouldn't let her go out last week-end, and J. W. is keeping tab on her dates while he is away.

We know that Lew Wallace appreciates Norcross taking care of Maurine while Lew is out practice teaching.

Chamberlin isn't consistent. He had two dates with Bosse girls last week. Get back in our league.

Betty McBride fills in with the Sears and Roebuck salesmen when Yale can't be found.

I see Bruce Lomax and Herbie Roberts wasting away idle moments with Betty Anne Eckler in the library—sure wish I were young and handsome.

Why does Tommy Duncan brand Kingsbury as the Temptress?

DID YOU KNOW—

Clarence Stotler has the habit of inviting himself over to Mary's to study?

Bob Werner can't resist those fascinating ways of Olevia Davis?

The girl friend of Cleon Brown at Northwestern is having dates with Charlotte Blood's boy friend of the same institution?

Lois Carter had a standing date with Randolph Boutwell every Sunday night?

Q.: Why does Marion Lumley sit at the radio each Friday afternoon at one P. M. at the Campus Eat Shop?

A.: Because of the singing guitarist with the Blue and White orchestra from the University of Kentucky.

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THE PLAYETTE OF THE WEEK

SO DEEP THE MIRE

Scene I.

Jim Kirtley and Karl Schuessler, smitten with spring fever accompanied by wanderlust, went for a stroll one sunny afternoon of the past week. Progressing slowly over the damp ground they journeyed into the wide open spaces, that is the park" to the north of our beloved institution.

Scene II.

On their return to meet a three o'clock class Karl, heedless of the path, was wandering along thinking of the birds, the flowers, the bees, the trees, and all the things that turn one's mind to the fair sex. Ambling behind came Kirtley in the same mood. Suddenly J. Q. Kirtley stopped, for there before him stood his pal, sinking down, down into the mud. Yes, Schuessler had stepped off the deep end.

Scene III.

But there Karl stood looking up and off into space, "just a-sinking and a-sinking" (over his shoe tops).

Jim said in a soft informative tone, so as not to startle his friend, "Karl, my friend, you are sinking in the mire."

Then all at once Karl came to his senses, forgetting about the birds, the flowers, and the bees. He replied, "Oh yes, the mud."

Scene IV.

There Karl stood "a-standing and a-sinking" (half-way to his knees).

Quickly he moved into action. Up came the left foot—minus the shoe. Up came the right foot—minus the shoe. In less than five minutes he had excavated both shoes from the deep mud. With one mud-caked shoe in each hand (weight 5 pounds) he finished the stroll.

Scene V.

President Schuessler, mud and all, paddled across the campus in his bare feet and into the building to his class followed by his sober, sad-eyed friend J. Q.

Oh dignity, where art thou?

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CRESCENT

Vol. XVII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, March 13, 1936 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 22

Give Hamlet, Othello Here Today

AROUND WASHINGTON

By ARNOLD SERWER

Washington, D. C. — Beside being the capital of the nation, Washington is a city of some 600,000 residents, with many of the same municipal problems found in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Chicago. But whereas those cities have elective bodies of their own to manage their affairs, Washington is governed by Congress, a group of men much more concerned with the business of the nation as a whole than they are with the troubles of the capital.

Poor Government

The result is that Washington, economically well off, has more deaths occurring yearly of preventable diseases, more crime, more traffic accidents, and more of a traffic problem than any city of the same size in the country, with the exception of one or two cities whose industrial population is largely unemployed, causing an abnormal increase in disease, deaths and crime.

In addition it has an unbelievably poor transit system, a tremendous housing shortage and fabulously high rents, and its gas and electric rates yield unduly high returns to the utilities.

No Representation

These evils exist because the government rules Washington through a District Committee of Congress. Washington gets good government one year and bad government another year, or no government at all, depending on the amount of interest taken in the District from time to time by various members of the District Committee, or depending on the individual attitude of members of that committee. The citizens can howl from January to January for a decent appropriation to fight tuberculosis and a single man on the committee can defeat their efforts by vigorous action. Rep. Blanton of Texas, in his dogfights with the local medical authorities who are asking for such an appropriation, is an example of an autocrat taking advantage of the politician's dream come true—a place you can run without fear of being voted out. For no Washingtonian can vote, locally or nationally. He can only petition.

Needs Muckraker

What this city needs is a first class muckraker, a Lincoln Steffens, to once again go back of the city's evils to the wherefore. Here there is not the tie-up between politics and crime, indirectly made possible by business. Here we have government by representatives of other parts of the country—representatives absent from the city six months in the year. Does the city need a new courthouse, or a new jail? Does it need a new hospital? Should the pay of city employees be raised? Congress will decide these matters when it gets back to town, and when after getting back to town, if it finds the time to look into them. Steffens, when he looked into the Washington setup years ago showed that although run by Congressmen, persons supposedly superior to city bosses, Washington had as bad government as one could find in New York under

Continued on Page 3

Three Make 16 Hours of A

Three students shared top scholastic honors for last semester, according to announcement of the registrar's office. Each made sixteen hours of *A* grade. They include: Faye Kingsbury, junior, Edwin Oing, sophomore, and Edward Prentis, freshman. In close order followed Edward Grabert, freshman, with fifteen hours of *A*, Charles Wallace with fourteen hours, Randolph Boutwell with thirteen hours, and Frank Morgan with twelve hours.

Those making eleven hours include: Ruth Kilbert, Loretta Mertz, Paul Oberst, Louis Ritz and Helen Ziss.

Ten Hours; Marvin Bennett and Maude Hugger.

Nine hours: Dorothy Mae Koch, Maurine Overfield, and Naomi Simpson.

Eight hours: Mary Alyce Carey, Libby Harrell, Vincent Parker, Elkins Read, Marian Redman and Louis Ruthenburg.

Juniors Warned of English Examination

The English department wishes to call the attention of the juniors to the fact that preparation should be begun for the English tests to be given during finals week in June, according to Dr. Van Keuren, head of the department. Members of the department will be glad to cooperate with any junior in any way he may wish. Reference books may be found in the library.

This test, which must be passed for graduation, is given to demonstrate the student's ability to write creatively and effectively.

Sigs Give Banquet For Basketball Team

Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society entertained members of the basketball team at a banquet held on Wednesday evening at 6:30 at Zeidler's.

Decorations were in the society's colors of blue and gold with place cards in the form of miniature pictures of the basketball team. A rose was presented each man.

Colby Pollard and Otto Theurbach, senior members of the basketball team, were presented with gifts because of their three years of service to the team Jack Lomax, the only Freshman member of the team, was presented with a miniature gold basketball.

Miriam Patrick was toastmistress. Coach Slyker gave a talk after the dinner and announced the persons who will receive basketball letters.

Members of the society and their guests were: Evelyn Armstrong, Pat Mellen; Mary Thrash, Colby Pollard, Hester Thorpe, Otto Thuerbach; Beatrice Arney, Emerson Henke; Miriam Patrick, Bob Polk; Minnie Magazine, Chris Maglaris; Pauline Bush, Loren Bailey; Olevia Davis, Melvin Seeger; Helen Thompson, Faye Johnson; Dorothy Cleavelin, Jack Lomax; Annette Glaser, Howard Selm; Maude Hugger, Harold Selm; Louise Wilson,

Continued on Page 3

Pennsylvania Debate Team Here Next Week

An affirmative team from Waynesburg College of Pennsylvania will debate an Evansville College negative team on the supreme court question on Tuesday evening, March 17. Coach Mintien, of Waynesburg, is taking his team on a debate tour of this section.

Herbert Roberts, Louis Ritz, and Perry Ratcliff will defend the negative side of the question for Evansville.

Earlham College of Richmond will send a negative team here on Thursday, March 19 to debate the same question. The members of the Evansville affirmative to oppose the Earlham squad have not been chosen.

Evansville College debators lost on two fronts last Friday on the supreme court question. An affirmative team was defeated by Rose Polytechnic's negative team in the college auditorium in a decision handed down by Mr. Anson Kerr of Reitz high school.

At Terre Haute, the Indiana State affirmative defeated the Evansville College negative squad in a decision handed down by Coach Bloxsome of Rose Poly.

Radio Club Elects Capel President

Wallace Capel was elected president of the newly organized Radio Club at a meeting Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock in the music room. Cecile Hovda, vice president, and Kathryn Saulman, secretary-treasurer, were other officers elected.

An executive committee will be formed of all committee heads. These include: Louise Wilson, Louis Ritz, Pat Mellen, James Kirtley, Carl Bosecker, and Virginia Robinson.

Frank Morgan was selected to assist the script writers.

The first program sponsored by the group will go on the air Friday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock on March 20.

Regular meetings of the club will be held at 10:00 on Tuesday mornings, except on meeting days of the Faculty-Student Federation committees.

Kingsbury Heads Thespian Society

Faye Kingsbury was elected president of The Thespians, college dramatic society, for the spring semester at a meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the women's lounge. Evelyn Armstrong, retiring president for the fall semester, presided at the election.

Other officers selected to serve with Miss Kingsbury are: Vice president, Richard Groeninger, Secretary-treasurer, Maurine Overfield, Business Manager, Robert Fenneman, Social Chairman, Marjorie Goodman.

Miss Goodman announced tentative plans for a steak fry next Thursday evening, March 19, at Cypress Beach in honor of the new members elected to Thespian membership last semester. Members taken in at that time include: Louis W. Ritz, Herbert Roberts, Loraze Brackett, Ruth Kilbert, Miriam Patrick, and Pat Mellen.

Avon Players To Bring Special Scenery, Lights

The Avon Players will present two Shakespeare plays in the Evansville College auditorium this afternoon and evening. At 2:40 o'clock the tragedy of Hamlet will be presented. Othello will be given at 8:15 o'clock.

This is the sixth consecutive tour by the Avon Players of leading colleges and universities. Following their appearance here the troupe will fill an engagement in Kentucky and then move to Illinois. The members of the cast will spend the week-end in Evansville.

Have Complete Company

The Avon Players bring a complete company with elaborate stage settings and special lighting effects. The scenery is so designed that the production may be set on a stage of almost any size.

Joseph Selman is director of the company. The cast includes such theatrical figures as Florence Peyton, Vera Dumas, Louis Lytton, Robert Selman, Eugene Du Bois, Harold Selman, Kay McCollum, George Colbert, Hugh Brian, and Robert Stewart.

Hamlet Outstanding

Robert Selman has appeared in such successes as "Sailor Beware" and "The Road to Rome." He is considered by many critics as one of the outstanding Hamlets of the period.

Florence Peyton has appeared in several New York successes. The Avon Players Company is unique in that it presents such young players in the leads.

Louis Lytton was born in the Orient and has appeared in the classics wherever English is spoken.

Vera Dumas has appeared in musical comedies for several seasons before making appearances with the Avon Players.

Many Reservations

Reservations for students of high school English classes and other groups from Evansville and surrounding towns have been made throughout the week by Charlotte Blood, business manager, in the college bookstore.

Student tickets are twenty-five cents for either performance. Adult tickets are fifty cents and can be reserved by calling the business office.

The plays are under the joint sponsorship of the college English department and the Thespian dramatic club.

Home Ec Department To Give Chili Supper

All Evansville College students are invited to attend the chili supper to be given by the Home Economics department in their lab on Tuesday, March 24, from 5:30 to 6:30, before society meetings. The price will be twenty cents.

According to Virginia Jeffrey, President of the club, more than chili will be included in the menu.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Mary Louise Thomas, Mary Jane Lensing, Evelyn Armstrong, Maurine Overfield, Jeanette Gentry and Virginia Jeffrey.

THE CRESCENT

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STAFF

Editor ..... Paul Oberst
Assistant Editor ..... Pat Mellen
Secretary to the Editor ..... Minnie Magazine
Contributors ..... Thomas R. Nickels, Paul J. Scheips
Feature Writer ..... Wallace Capel
Sport Writer ..... James Kirtley
Columnists ..... Maurine Overfield, Charles Wallace
Reporters—Dorothy Clewlow, Evelyn Armstrong, Beatrice Arney, Robert Fenneman, Louis Ritz
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FOR MEN ONLY

By Lew Wallace

TORSO-TRAPPINGS

(with a nod of thanx to Esquire)

The surest way to blight a bright and shining spell of spring weather is to write a colm on spring clothes. So, leading with my slightly receding inferior maxillary, I do hereby depose that the following trends in spring torso-trappings will be more or less *de rigeuer*. America's male attire will be more Bond-Streetish than ever this spring. Fabrics will be rough, tweeds in order. Side vents and gusset shoulders will feature the styling. Trousers wil be full-cut and pleated. Casualness will be the key-note of the ensemble. The shirt for spring has the English slotted collar. The heavy brogue makes as good sense for our March weather as for the drippy days of England.

KNICKER

Then too, the fashion arbiters welcome home the prodigal knicker. After a period in the dog-house the knicker is back with a bang. It was really the white knicker with its suggestion of indiscretion or carelessness on the part of the hurried dresser that got the whole business in ill-repute. The knicker of 1936 will feature an English accent in the way of a cord that wraps once about the leg and then tucks under itself, in place of the old-time buckle and strap. Coats designed to complete the ensemble are notable in that the collar of the jacket is as wide as the lapel, that the flap pockets are on a slant, and the side vents permit putting the hands in the pockets without deranging the coat al the way around. Important accessories would include a cashmere ribbed sweater, a dotted foulard muffler, a light weight tweed cap in plaid, and large diamond pattern hose.

STRIPES

In more conservative circles, colored stripes are getting a big play this spring. Too, the long-roll lapel is still with us as well as the fullness under the arms instead of over the chest. The trousers will be cut very full and break over the instep. In more informal situations, short sleeveless Alpac sweaters are doing duty for waistcoats.

MORE STRIPES

Shirtings retain their popularity in dark solid-color, starched white collar arrangements for more formal occasions. Plaids, checks and anything else within reason are likely to be seen worn informally. Arrow plugs the placid stripe in shirts. This smooth interpretation of the stripe motif is likely to be very popular and will be widely copied and easily obtainable. The widespread collar, button-down or starched is still much in favor. Ties are often obtainable in matching patterns and harmonious colors, and hankies are obtainable in duplicate of shirt materials.

The knee length top-coat, modeled after the English Covert-coat has caught on in a big way and your haberdashers will be trying to sell you one. It is a coat that can be worn appropriately in any informal situation.

ODDS AND ENDS

Short Subjects: A most recent addition to the myriad of zipper-equipped articles is a swimming trunk that you'll be wanting later in the year. It is abbreviated in the current fashion, using the stream-lined hook and eye on eitherside, facilitating to the already simple donning and removing of this last barrier to nudism and laying the way open for a whole host of seasonal dirty stories. A new, extremely light-weight, oil-silk type of fabric makes its appearance in jacket and trousers, with particular appeal to early season sportsmen. The jacket is cut in the manner of a wind breaker, with a zipper (again!) closing the front, while the trousers are sufficiently roomy to cover a pair of slacks. (Why, blast me, says Sailor Bill, I've been wearing oil-skins for forty year, come next mackerel fishing time and you wise-guys are just catching on!) The untouched by human hands ideas have invaded the field of headwear. It does seem, now that I think of it, that the leather sweatband in a man's hat touches a lot of heads in the course of tryings-on, before it reaches that of its eventual owner. A hat leather untouched by human heads, is now possible by the use of a hygienicaly treated inner band of cellophane, which fits inside the leather and preserves its immaculate state.

CREATIVE WRITING

Mysticism

There is a world that is not found
Save lying in the sun,
About whose bound
Around and round
The endless eons run

And as that endless world rolls by
Lying in the sun
The sand, the sky,
The sun, and I
One caught into the One

Nocturne

It seems to me
Nature now is wrapt
In dreams

The sound
Of life itself is trapped
And drowned

And still
Beats into my brain
Until

The breath
Of silence brings the pain
Of death

Plea

My heart is wrapt
In cellophane
I see all the hurt
Yet cannot feel the pain
I witness all the ecstasy
And yet remain apart
Can't someone find the thin, red line
That will unseal my heart?

Envoi

And so God saved omniscience
And made Himself much grander;
His only worry's in this sense
He, too, can't understand her.

Legend

When God created all the earth
And placed all He could give there
He decided it was worth
Having someone live there.

So He decided He would make
A beast of higher rating
Although He knew that it would take
A good deal of creating.

The body, which was not so good,
He clothed to keep from showing,
But gave it a mind that could
Know everything worth knowing.

But God saw that with such a mind
Man soon would be demanding
Equality, unless He'd find
Something past understanding.

And in God's thoughts peculiar
There crept, by some weird omen,
The thing that He was looking for,
And God created woman.

Thanksgiving

(A study in human nature)
I sit before a festive board
With turkey heavy laden
And give thanks
For all I have

I think of all the joys
That crowd the past
(I do not dare
think future-ward)

I give thanks; and go out
To crab because my seat
Is only on
The ten yard line

Bondage

As clings the leaf in autumn
To the tree—
Glorious, glowing, pulsing
To be free,
Yet fearing what the loosing of the bond
Might be—
So, my love, cling I
To thee.

—Louis W. Ritz

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SOCIETY

Theta Sigma society held a pot luck at the home of Miss Loretta Mertz, Tuesday evening. A business meeting and social hour followed the supper. Ruth Maier was appointed inter-society council representative.

Castalians held a business meeting, Tuesday evening, in the biology lab. Plans were made for the intersociety party which the members of the society are giving in the Men's Lounge, Tuesday, March 24. Favors for the formal were selected.

Pi Kappa Mu society held a pot luck supper in the Home Economic lab. Tuesday March 10. A theater party at Loew's Victory followed the supper.

Miss Pearl LeCompte will review Maxwell's Anderson's, "Winterset" and will lead a discussion of it at the meeting of the Faculty Dames to be held on Monday at 2:30.

Large Crowd Hears 3rd Sonata Recital

The third of a series of four piano and violin recitals was presented Sunday afternoon March 8, at the college auditorium by Prof. Gaylord Brown and Miss Louise Roth.

Performing before a crowd that was the largest yet in attendance at one of these recitals, Prof. Brown and Miss Roth played with precision and depth of interpretation sonatas from Rubinstein, Franck, and Grieg.

Milliken Visits Path. Class Friday

Mr. L. H. Milliken, Director of the children's division of the Department of Public Welfare in Indiana talked to Professor Morlock's Social Pathology class Friday, March 6th.

He explained the social security bill now before the state legislature and related a few of his experiences as a social worker.

Continued from Page 1

Ronald Jacquess; Ruth Kilbert, Bob Fenneman; Jean Meyer, Cy Young; Lillian Newcom, Philip Hatfield.

Honor guests included: Coach William E. Slyker, Mrs. Slyker, Mrs. Dean Long and Miss Curry.

The committee in charge of arrangements included: Minnie Magazine, chairman, Ruth Kilbert, Helen Thompson and Mary Louise Thomas.

Continued from Page 1

Croker of Tammany Hall. Relatively speaking, keeping in mind that city governments have improved since those flamboyant days, Washington is in the same position as it was, maybe a good bit lower down, on the municipal ratings.

And so, because Washington has no votes, it is tossed around merrily from year to year by Congress. Whoever in Congress wants to pay attention and exerts effort in regard to the city can do it great good or immeasurable harm. All sorts of things have been and are suggested by Congressmen for the District. A dry Congressman proposes the District be made dry, by recalling Prohibition for the sole benefit of Washington. Blanton sticks in a rider to the District Appropriations bill to the effect that District teachers are not to teach or advocate Communism. If some bigot appears in the House some day and makes an impassioned demand that the sidewalks be taken up at nine o'clock every night the only thing that will prevent him from putting such a bill through will be not the fondness of Congressmen for the citizenry, but the fact that Congressmen are either often out after that hour, or have their cars parked on the wrong side of some one-way street, alongside a fire hydrant.

Call Election to Replace Eicholz

The executive board of the Men's Council has commissioned Myron Herrell, representative on the board of the unorganized men, to call a meeting of all the unorganized men in the college to elect a second unorganized representative to the board. A vacancy exists on the board at the present time due to the resignation of Maurice Eicholz.

The board approved the tentative rules for the men's lounge drawn up by the lounge committee. A final report will be made at the next meeting, Tuesday afternoon, March 24.

Ethics of Jesus Practical — Allinger

"The Book—The Ethical Message of Jesus" was the subject of Rev. Carl Allinger in Wednesday morning chapel.

Rev. Allinger took issue with those who accuse Jesus of being impractical. "Jesus was a seeker of the truth," he said. "The command 'seek ye first the Kingdom of God' preceeds everything in life and dominates all other factors. Our primary concern is righteousness."

Van Keuren Boosts Shakespeare Players

Shakespeare includes humor, adventure, weird ghosts, murder mystery, villainy, and romantic love in his dramas, Dr. Van Keuren said in addressing the Monday chapel on the subject of the Shakespearean plays to be given today.

The fine recommendations received from southern colleges at which the Avon players had appeared gives us assurance that excellent performances will be given, he said, in urging student attendance.

Dawson Addresses Double A on NYC

Edward Dawson reported on the National Youth Conference at the regular meeting of the Double Alpha Club. Dawson also led a discussion of the lives of the principal speakers of the conference, held at Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays. The meeting was preceeded by a fellowship supper in the T-Hut.

Dr. Vish, who was scheduled to speak, was unable to attend the meeting because of illness.

GETS ASSISTANTSHIP

Vincent Parker, Evansville College senior, has received an assistantship in chemistry at Indiana University for next year. He will assist in the general chemistry courses.

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MORE TALES OF THE CAT

A little correction in last week's column. Chamberlain swore off dating high school girls and promptly got himself two dates with one just for practice.

And Frank Marynell broke down and joined the high schoolers, Roberts, Ehrhardt, Rush et al. Don't let Herbie ruin you, Frankie.

What's this!! The other morning on the way to school Northcutt said, "Fellows, how about taking me by Henrietta's; I have to get my glasses." (A four letter word) is blind.

They tell me Perry Ratcliff is getting to be quite a Don Juan. Olevia Davis used to be the object of his affection. Now he seems to have exerted his powers over Armitta Humke, Mary Thrash and Maxine Kennard.

In the Phi Zeta initiation this week Pete Read was Arney's stooge—at her request, I hear. Watch your step, Henke.

It wouldn't be a good cat column without Mason in it. The latest is that she is considering going steady. We thought she has been going steady with all the Masons.

De Witt stopped the crowd at a well known dance floor in the downtown area with his dancing. How about it, Read?

Has Betty Ann Eckler really turned the trick and domesticated Schuessler? We hear he was wearing Betty Ann's brother's house slippers.

Did Marge and Jake enjoy their little hike down the Boonville highway Friday night?

Legg Leads YW With Humanism As Topic

With "Humanism" as his theme, Dr. Howard Legg addressed the regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday morning.

After the address all who attended the Washington Avenue Temple lecture, Tuesday, March 10, entered into a discussion of the lecture, the theme of which was the history of religion and its relation to present day life.

WOODS—
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Playlette of the Week

Blessed Are The Meek

Scene I

Professor Walker, God's gift to Indiana politics, enters his Political Science class with his habitually cheerful "Good morning" (with appropriate vocal effect). He carefully counts his flock of embryo statesmen. "Gentlemen," he beams, "this is the first time this semester all the class members have assembled."

Scene II

Professor Walker, famous political leader, asks a question of Mr. Crockett. No response. Professor Walker peers about for Mr. Crockett. He asks assistance in finding the gentleman. There is no Mr. Crockett. Again he counts the flock. The number is correct. All the class is there in number but no Mr. Crockett. Mystery, ah ah!

Scene III

Professor Walker, perenially legislative candidate, calls the roll. No Mr. Crockett. Professor Walker asks if anyone is in the room who has not been mentioned. Reverend Mr. Lewis raises his hand. Professor Walker stares. The class stares. Reverend Mr. Lewis is enrolled on the spot.

Scene IV

Professor Walker, independent party figure, asks the Rev. Mr. Lewis if he had not been to every recitation period. "No," said the Rev. "I missed twice."

Moral: Try cutting class. You may not be enrolled either.

P. S. "Boys get your knives we're going 'a whittlin' down to Brown's livery stable out thar on Linwood Bend. Not just 'a whittlin' for there's the stable keeper's daughter. I doubt if Les gets any whittlin' done at all.

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THE KNOTHOLE

By Jim Kirtley

The good old "Hoosier Hysteria" is now on in our fair state, the basketball center of the universe. Four quintets are especially outstanding thus far in the state championship competition. The soothsayers are already dubbing Tipton, Frankfort, Martinsville and Central of Ft. Wayne potential champs. New Albany, Central of Evansville and Anderson are also looked upon with great favor by the dopesters. Tomorrow's games will narrow the field down to sixteen teams. However, because of the new ruling, these teams will have another playoff before the chosen four fight it out in the finals at Indianapolis. At any rate, this year's championship will be very bitterly contested, because of the number of tough teams competing.

Eaton of Reitz turned in a perfect shooting game against Central in the sectional semi-final game. He dropped in four fielders out of four tries and four free throws out of as many attempts.

We recently heard of two high school teams in the Southern Illinois Conference who, because of their defensive strength, needed an overtime to decide a 2-2 deadlock at the end of the game. The final score was 4-2.

Bailey ended the season with 140 points which was only three points behind Kessler of Purdue, who led the Big-Ten in scoring. Harlowe of Chicago was second with 139 points. Nice going, Bailey.

Indiana college quintets caused plenty of headaches in foreign basketball camps this year. Purdue and Indiana walked off with the Big-Ten Conference Championship. Notre Dame had one of the best cage seasons in years. The Irish turned in the big upset of the year when they downed the formerly unbeatable Violets of New York University.

Coach Slyker issued suits for spring football practice Tuesday and Wednesday. Not all of the boys have reported for practice, but Slyker expects to have a good turnout this spring. Several new boys are expected to report and Coach Slyker urges all boys who would like to play football to report for practice. Fundamentals will be stressed and much more individual attention will be given to the players than during the fall season.

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IN THE THEATRE

Klondike Annie . . . .

Athletic heroes of longtime fame come to the screen with Mae West in the blonde star's new picture, "Klondike Annie," which opens Sunday at Loew's Theatre.

Miss West, a sports fan all her life, makes it a point to see that her friends from the world of sports always get a "break" when she has anything to say about it.

Consequently Jim Thorpe, hailed by many as the greatest athlete who ever lived, will be seen, as will "Beans" Reardon, National League umpire, who was wintering in Hollywood when the film was made, and numerous other equally prominent figures from the sports world.

Victor McLaglen, star of "The Informer" and winner of this year's Academy Award, will support Miss West.

Karloff . . . .

What is proclaimed as an entirely new type of murder mystery thriller comes to Majestic Theatre on Sunday, under the startling title of "The Walking Dead," a Warner Bros. production starring Boris Karloff.

The picture deals with the resurrection of a dead man, who walks again among his fellow men, walking in a half dream, dazed, but possessing an unfailing and seemingly supernatural power to recognize the members of a band of crooks he had not known before as the persons who had framed him for murder and caused him to be electrocuted for a crime he did not commit.

Enacted by a brilliant cast, the characters stand out on the screen with startling vividness. Karloff, famous for his terror pictures, has the role of the walking dead man.

Leader of the crooks is Ricardo Cortez, a racketeering lawyer, and Barton MacLane, political boss of the city. Other members of the band include Paul Harvey, Robert Strange, Joseph Sawyer, Eddie Acuff and Kenneth Harlan.

Frosh, Soph Women Play Game Monday

A basketball game between women of the freshman and sophomore classes will be held on Monday, March 16 in the gym.

Time keepers, scorers and umpires for the game will be chosen by Miss Ida Stieler from her advanced physical education class.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XVII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, March 20, 1936 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 23

RADIO CLUB GOES ON AIR TODAY

Curricula Change Made by Faculty

The Evansville College faculty has aproved the offering of four-year curricula in elementary education leading to elementary teachers' licenses and the B. S. degree, according to Acting-president Torbet.

The four year curricula will be offered for the first time beginning with September 1936. The present two-year curricula will, however, be continued for students entering in September 1936 and those who entered in 1935 will be permitted to complete requirements for license on the present basis. Beginning with September 1937 only the four-year curricula will be offered.

In Line With City

The change has been made on the recommendation of the Department of Education and is in line with the present three year minimum requirement of the Board of Education for teaching in the Evansville elementary schools.

The department of Education of Evansville College feels that there is a necessity for additional academic and cultural training besides the mere technical training as received in the present two year system.

First in State

Under the new plan, the academic and cultural training would be taken the first two years, with the last two years spent on technical training.

Evansvile is the first college in the state of Indiana to adopt a four-year standard for recommendation for elementary license.

To Form E. C. Chapter of Veterans Ass'n.

Plans are underway for the organization of an Evansville college chapter of the National Association of Veterans of Future Wars, according to prominent seniors. An attempt will be made to affiliate with the national body.

The association was formed recently at Princeton University by undergraduates. The founders announced that they would demand a bonus of $1000 with interest compounded semi-annually backward from 1965 to the present date.

"Since everybody else is getting paid ahead of time we might as well be paid, too," say the founders. "We will be able to enjoy it much more now, than we would after we were maimed or dead."

Women of Vassar are reported to have organized an auxillary known as the Gold Star Mothers of Veterans of Future Wars. They will agitate for free trips to France to see the future graves of their unborn sons.

Dorothy Mae Koch Repeats Winning Oration at Bosse

Dorothy Mae Koch, Evansville College junior, addressed the Bosse high school student body Wednesday on "American Manners." She recently won the Indiana state women's oratorical contest with the oration. She also gave the address before the weekly meeting of the Women's Rotary Club also.

DEBATERS HAVE BUSY MARCH 17

Tuesday was Saint Patrick's day for all the loyal Irish on the Evansville campus, but it was no holiday for the debate squad. At three o'clock the Evansville negative team defeated an affirmative from Illinois College of Jacksonville with Dr. A. M. Mintier of Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, as critic-judge. Emory Fulling, Carl Bosecker and Clarence Stotler defended the present system under which the Supreme Court operates. Walter Bellatti, Maurice Kepner and Edward Johnston spoke for a system to allow Congress, by a two-thirds majority vote, to override decisions of the supreme court.

Waynesburg Debates Illinois

At 4:30 o'clock Miss Pearle LeCompte, Evansville College speech instructor, was critic-judge for a debate between the Illinois College team and a negative team from Waynesburg College. Robert Anderson and Raymond Hutcheson spoke for the Pennsylvania team against Johnston and Kepner for Illinois.

In the evening two non-decision debates were held with an Evansville College affirmative team meeting an Illinois College negative team for the opening contest. To close the day's activity a Waynesburg College affirmative team met the Evansville negative.

Team Members

Herbert Roberts, Perry Ratcliff and Louis W. Ritz made up the Evansville negative team and the affirmative team was composed of Ritz, Roberts and Myron Herrell.

The Illinois team was Bellatti, Kepner, and Robert Fay. The Pennsylvania team was Anderson, Elwood Phillips and John McPherson.

To Debate Valpo

On Thursday night the Evansville negative met an Earlham affirmative team at 8:00 o'clock. Professor Huber of Indiana University was critic-judge.

Arrangements are being made through Professor Derrell Place of Valparaiso University to bring a Valparaiso team here next week-end. Professor Place is the husband of Mrs. Irene Welke Place, modern languages instructor on the Evansville College faculty.

EC Student Pledge Falls Short of Goal

Students pledged $45.00 toward the Evansville College student contribution to the community chest fund at the special meeting Friday morning in chapel. Individual subscriptions ranged from ten cents to one dollar.

Student officers, who pledged fifty dollars to the chest, have indicated that an attempt wil be made to contact students who were not at the assembly for additional contributions in order to bring the total up to the amount pledged.

The amount pledged to the chest was far under the amount pledged in a similar campaign last year when over one hundred dollars was raised as a contribution to the college drive.

Torbet Announces Summer Courses

A tentative list of courses for the 1936 Evansville College Summer Session has been announced by Acting-president Charles E. Torbet. Other courses will be added if the demand is sufficient. The courses offered will include:

Bible and Philosophy: Old Testament Literature—3 hours., New Testament History—3 hours, and Ethics as Social Philosophy—3 hours.

Biology: Physiology and Hygiene—2 hours, Physiology and Health—3 hours, Nature Study—2 hours, Flowering Plants—3 hours, Heredity and Eugenics—3 hours, Plant Morphology—4 hours.

Chemistry: Inorganic Chemistry—10 hours, Organic Chemistry—10 hours.

Economics and Sociology: introduction to Economics—3 hours, Business Correspondence—3 hours, Advertising—3 hours, Introduction to Sociology—3 hours, Social Pathology—3 hours.

Education and Psychology: Kindergarten-Primary Curriculum—2 hours, Secondary Education—3 hours, Principels of Teaching in the High School—3 hours, Philosophy of Education—3 hours, Introduction to Psychology—3 hours, Advanced Educational Psychology—3 hours, Social Psychology—3 hours, High School Methods—2-4 hours.

Engineer: Mechanical Drawing—4 hours, Descriptive Geometry — 2 hours.

Continued on Page 3

Boys' Choir Returns For 2d Concert

The Wiener Saengerknaben, Viennese boys' choir, will return to Evansville next Thursday, March 26, for a concert at the Coliseum. They were here four years ago on the Musicians' Club program, when they were enthusiastically received.

The choir is composed of small boys trained intensively at the headquarters of the group in the former palace of the Hapsburgs. It has been in existence for 438 years.

The program is in three parts and will open with a group of sacred music. They will present arias and choruses of Wagner, Schubert, and Mozart as well as national choruses. The feature is an operetta in costume, "Der Hausliche Drieg" by Franz Schubert, especially arranged for the choir. All twenty members will take part. They will sing the feminine roles as well as the male ones.

Bethel Church Pastor Gives Chapel Message

Reverend J. Otto Reller of Bethel Evangelical Church delivered the message at Wednesday chapel. His subject was "Service to Fellowmen."

Rev. Reller used for his text the example set by Jesus when he washed the feet of the disciples. He said, "The majority of Christians agree that Jesus was not laying down a law, but a principle, one of humility and service. It is the lack of this spirit of service that is the curse of humanity today."

Broadcast First Program Over Station WGBF at 5

Beginning this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock the Radio Club will sponsor the weekly Evansville College broadcast over WGBF.

Today's program, in part will include: Professor Gaylord Browne, violinist; Lew Wallace, campus news commentator; a comic skit; and the campus favorite songs-of-the-week. The songs to be played were chosen by student ballot this week, and the ballot box will be in the front hall each week from now on for this purpose.

Capel Author of Skit

The skit "The Mystery of the Missing Sleeping Powder" or "Who Stole the Forty Winks?" was written by Wallace Capel. It is a comedy scene taking place in the office of Dr. Schmidt, played by Carl Bosecker. Other members of the cast are: Nurse, Loraze Brackett; Mrs. Jangle, Betty Bonham; her tiny daughter Sarabelle, Nan Coxon; Mr. New from Newburgh, Bill Moorman; and Sheerluck Home, the detective, Pete Read.

Choose Announcer

Wallace Capel was chosen to be student announcer in try-outs held Tuesday morning in the auditorium at 10:00 o'clock. Louis Ritz was voted second and Carl Bosecker, third. Judges were: Dr. I. M. Blackburn, who has been announcing on the program and who will introduce the new series today; Professor Gaylord Browne, faculty sponsor of the Radio Club; and Mr. George Graham, who has had announcing experience at a Chicago station. Fifteen men tried out, reading script they had never seen before over the microphone in Professor Browne's studio above the stage with loudspeakers on the stage. The amplifying sysetm, the one used at basketball games, was set up by John McCutchan and Vincent Parker.

May See Broadcast

The program will vary in nature from week to week and it is the hope of the Radio Club to give the audience the type of program it wants, according to Wallace Capel, president of the club. Anyone wishing to see the broadcast may do so by being at the WGBF studios on Vine Street at Fifth Street by 4:55 P. M.

"Since the program is to be used to advertise the various college activities, any person or organization having announcements of interest for the broadcast should see me by Wednesday before the broadcast," Capel said. "Anyone knowing of available talent should see Capel, Louis Ritz, writing chairman, Louise Wilson, music chairman, or Bosecker or Virginia Robinson, drama chairman.

Students are urged by the Rado Club to listen in this afternoon and to place any comments, criticisms, or suggestions into the song ballot box in the lower front hall next week.

ELECTED BY BSA

R. E. Olmsted and Professor Long have been elected councilmen at large of the Southern Indiana Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

THE CRESCENT

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STAFF

Editor ..... Paul Oberst
Assistant Editor ..... Pat Mellen
Secretary to the Editor ..... Minnie Magazine
Contributors ..... Thomas R. Nickels, Paul J. Scheips
Feature Writer ..... Wallace Capel
Sport Writer ..... James Kirtley
Columnists ..... Maurine Overfield, Charles Wallace
Reporters—Dorothy Clewlow, Evelyn Armstrong, Beatrice Arney, Robert Fenneman, Louis Ritz
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NO MORE PEACE?

Often during the last few weeks we have wondered what has become of the Evansville College Peace Council. Last fall when Mussolini was indulging in nothing more than a back-yard conquest of a semi-barbaric group of African tribes, these public spirited citizens were aroused to a high pitch.

After a few weeks of letter writing and other activity, culminating in an anti-war demonstration on Nov. 11, the peace council seems to have folded. It is easy to understand such an attitude. For the Ethiopian war rapidly became a commonplace matter of the Italians building roads and trying to catch the fleeing natives, and inasmuch as the natives could run faster than the Italians could build roads nothing much happened. Even the war correspondents came home.

But it is not easy to understand the lack of interest on the part of the council members during the last few weeks. Although the crisis seems to have eased somewhat at present, certainly Europe came closer to war with the "invasion" of the Rhineland by the soldiers of Adolf Hitler than at any other time since the end of the World War.

Germany proclaimed her determination to remain in nominal occupation of her own territory, come what may. France spoke of a preventative war now, which would be a blessing to the world, since Germany would be easier to defeat now than next year and the war would be shorter.

The council didn't bury warfare in the world despite the success in arousing peace sentiment last fall. This is no time to rest on the job. Anti-war protest must be continuous.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

One of the purposes of a higher education is to stimulate the creative ability of the student. This abstract quality varies in individuals, some are heavily endowed with it while others have little if any. Hard as it is to characterize this rare quality, its vital importance cannot be overlooked. Without creative effort there would be no progress.

The modern university in stimulating the student's creative power, however, has placed the emphasis on scientific and technological research. The output of these university-trained scientists and engineers has been enormous, but with disastrous results to a society that isn't prepared for a high-geared, scientific technology. Society is beginning to find out that scientific processes and methods are displacing human labor at an appalling rate.

Education has largely ignored the economic and sociological aspects of modern society while at the same time overstimulating scientific activity to the point where it works to the detriment of man. In order to build for a sane, well-balanced society the modern university will inevitably have to bend the creative genius of its youth to building an economic structure that will utilize modern technology for the benefit instead of the detriment of the whole of society. This will mean something more than sending the graduate out to accumulate as much of the earthly goods as he can in the short space of his lifetime.

As long as the modern university turns out creative giants in the fields of science, and chooses to ignore the development of a well-ordered economic and social order, there is going to be serious maladjustment in human affairs.

—Daily Northwestern.

. . I MISSED IT . .

(Anonymous)

That pianist is good, I thought. She manages the rapid passages so skilfully that I do not feel uneasy; and she arouses my emotions in the slow ones. She certainly has the soul of a musician and the technique to express it. I shall enjoy this concert.

But my thoughts were interrupted by a buzz in my ear. I turned to investigate and saw a charming picture: two of our college beauties enjoying an animated conversation. Their faces, beautiful even in repose, were enchanting when thus lighted by enthusiasm. But they put their heads together and I could no longer see. Doubtless the music of their voices was most pleasing, but I was too far away to hear distinctly.

Furthermore, my other ear picked up a bit of static from the opposite side. This was one of our A students, his face red with laughter—an excellent joke, no doubt, told him by a neighbor. Education, I thought, is giving him a zest for life, is teaching him to live interestingly. The walls echoed his pleasure.

But before the echo had died away, another conversation drew my attention, a one-sided one carried on by a ministerial student. His audience seemed more attentive than preachers can usually expect, but rapt attention did not last long. At this instant, a paper wad, shot from the rear, took one of our athletes in the back of the neck. The athlete arose forthwith and turned to defend the honor of old E. C.; but the assailant maintained a culpably innocent expression—and I did not betray him.

Why, I thought, do students behave so? Even colleges can expect to have a few morons and boors among its students, but these people cannot be so classified. They come from homes where culture and good breeding are in order. Have the schools neglected to give children training in good manners? Or should such training be a part of the college course? Should Evansville College have a required course in social etiquette and keep students in it until their conduct shows that they assimilated it?

I was roused from my reverie by three students, who stepped on my toes as they hastened from the auditorium. I realized, then, that the assembly was over. Confound it, I thought, I've been here, but I've missed the whole program.

AROUND WASHINGTON

By ARNOLD SERWER

Washington, D. C.—What singles out The Hatchet, student newspaper of George Washington University, for special mention is the location of the University itself, in the nation's capital. What does this newspaper, at the seat of government, offer the country's campus newspapers in the way of leadership? There is no doubt that with the attention focused on Washington to the extent it now is, the reaction of the student paper of an important university here to what legislators do or do not do about the problems of youth, or even the problems of society as a whole, would have its reverberations on college papers throughout the country.

The consensus of opinion among the liberals of the George Washington campus is that The Hatchet doesn't have any reactions of any importance. The conservatives think it fulfills the function of telling them what's going on and where, and that that's as far as campus journalism should go. Some 7,000 students, of all shades of political opinion, pay the university a student's fee that includes a subscription to The Hatchet.

Curiously enough, although the university requires that subscription of registrants, and thereby maintains a large and steady circulation for The Hatchet, it does not in turn exercise any sort of control or censorship of the publication. Neither copy nor proofs have to go to faculty advisors or deans for approval before the paper goes to press. And each year the new editor is chosen from among the seniors on the paper by their own vote.

And yet, in spite of all this freedom from censorship, The Hatchet conducts very few campaigns, rarely waxes indignant over anything, has no strong editorial policy, and in general seems to yawn along from year to year, according to campus liberals. The editor, Eleanor Heller, a quiet youn glaw student, explains the lack of friction between the paper and the university administration by saying that it so happens that she and The Hatchet see eye to eye with university officials on most matters. Earlier this year Miss Heller had trouble with a number of staff members who later resigned in a body. She is of the opinion that they wanted control of the paper for radical reasons, and failing in their objective, left in protest. Liberal and radical students declare they wanted to inject some life into The Hatchet and make it stand for something. At this writing it seems that no matter which of three leading contenders for next year's editorship is chosen next month, the paper will continue to pursue a conservative course. The liberal possibilities eliminated themselves by resigning.

In its present uncensored status, with its excellent financial standing and large body of subscribers, it could easily become a force on the George Washington campus and in college journalism everywhere. Ex-college editors and editorialists here, who in their day achieved some measure of fame as undergraduate Greeleys, think the university paper should represent student interests more belligerently, should encourage debate and interest in the world outside among its students, and in general should get off "dead center."

College Chatter

Because Mississippi's Gov. White has secured virtual control of six state colleges Mississippi State may lose membership in the Southern Association of Colleges.

A "permanent" chapter of the American Liberty League has been organized at Washington University, St. Louis.

An ancient Persian tapestry, valued at $12,000, has been given to St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn.

Nine New York Catholic colleges are conducting a series of symposia on the problems of collegiate communism and atheism.

Harvard has a collection of 3,400 rare playing cards.

A 25-year study of the black widow spider has been completed by University of California entomologists.

Columbia's famed Seth Low College will be discontinued when the last of the classes now enrolled graduates in 1938.

EXPRESS GRATITUDE

The Thespians wish to express their appreciation to all those who helped with the stage, using props or who in any other wise contributed to the success of the engagement of the Avon Players for *Hamlet* and *Othello*, last Friday."

—Faye Kingsbury, President.

SOCIETY

Members of Gamma Epsilon Sigma held a business meeting, Tuesday night, in the Women's Lounge. Plans for the spring formal, set for May 2, were discussed. Arrangements for the Date-Party to be held this evening in the Men's Lounge were completed.

Pi Kappa Mu society was entertained by Miss Esther Small with a St. Patrick's Day party at her home, Tuesday, March 17. Contests were held and prizes were won by Misses Helen Felker, Susanna Goldsmith, and Geneva Sansom.

Theta Sigmas held a business meeting, Tuesday evening, in Room 214. Plans were made for a party to be given for the Alumnae society. It will be held in the Men's Lounge, Friday, April 24.

Mrs. Irene Welke Place entertained members of the Castalian society with an informal St. Patrick's Day party at her home in the Claremont Apartments, Tuesday evening, March 17.

Bill Moorman is in charge of a freshman class party to be held in the men's lounge March 21 at seven o'clock.

Castalians Entertain Other Social Societies

Castalians will entertain members of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, Theta Sigma, Pi Kappa Mu, Pi Epsilon Phi, and Phi Zeta societies with a party, Tuesday evening, March 24, in the Men's Lounge. Each society will be asked to present a special number on the program and there will be dancing. Refreshments will be served.

Alumna Appears in Chapel Recital

Pearl Silver gave a piano recital on the Fine Arts assembly program on Monday, March 16. Miss Silver is an alumnae of Evansville College, Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society.

Her program included the following numbers:

Moskowsky's *En Autumne*,

The Lento by Cyril Scott from the two Pierrat pieces.

Claude Debussy's Gardens Under *the Rain*,

The Little White Mule, by Ibent, and Chopin's Valse in E Minor.

DRAW UP CONSTITUTION

Members of the Women's Athletic Association had a meeting Friday morning, March 20, at 10 o'clock to finish drawing up a constitution.

Continued from Page 1

English: English Composition—3 hours, English Composition (102)—3 hours, American Literature—3 hours, English Literature—3 hours, Victorian Poets—3 hours, Fundamentals of Speech—3 hours, Direction and Production of Drama—2 hours.

History and Political Science: Indiana History—2 hours, Human Geograph—2 hours, United States History and Civics (E133)—3 hours. United States History (to 1852)—3 hours, United States History and Civics (E134) — 3 hours, United States History after 1852)—3 hours. The world War, Peace and Liquidation—2 hours, Recent American History—3 hours, American Political Parties and Party Problems—3 hours, English History—3 hours.

Physics and Mathematics: General Physics—5 or 10 hours, College Algebra—3 hours, Solid Geometry—3 hours, Advanced High School Algebra—3 hours.

Physical Education: Theory and Practice of Play—3 hours, principles Organization and Administration of Physical Education—3 hours, Health Education—2 hours, Non-Prepared Physical Education—1 or 2 hours.

A. A. U.W. To Bring Explorer of South American Jungles to E. C.

An adventurous trip into the jungles of Spanish Honduros in search of rare plants, birds, and insects will be depicted in motion pictures and a lecture by Dr. Howard E. Enders, dean of Purdue University School of Science on Monday evening, March 30, at Evansville College auditorium.

Widely known in state and national sceintific circles, especially for his contributions to parasitology, Dr. Enders will speak under the auspices of the science section of the American Association of University Women. His lecture will follow a dinner meeting to be given the association at the college.

With Purdue Scientists

Jungles never before penetrated by white men were explored by Dr. Enders as part of his research of the Kartabo Jungle laboratory in British Guiana.

His most recent expedition, in company with six other Purdue scientists, was conducted from the Lancetilla experiment station in Honduras, four miles from the town of Tela, accessible only by a narrow gauge railway. Headquarters of the party was within five minutes' walk of the dense jungles of Lancetilla valley, surrounded on both sides by jungle-covered mountains from 1,000 to 2,000 feet high.

Take Many Specimens

Over 3,000 feet of film showing tropical animals and birds in their native haunts were obtained by Dr. Enders on this trip, together with a valuable collection of specimens for Purdue.

Forced on one of the side trips, to return to Tela by airplane because of swollen rivers, Dr. Enders was enabled to "shoot" some remarkable aerial scenes over hundreds of miles of flooded jungles. He has also filmed a number of scenes on banana plantations.

One trip was particularly memorable to the biologists as several in the expedition lost their way and were forced to spend the night in the jungle.

Encounter Reptiles

Poisonous reptiles encountered on numerous occasions were captured for the collection, among them coral snakes, a green viper, a boa constrictor, and several species of lizard. The party at one time dined on iguana, a species of lizard considered a great delicacy.

The naturalists collected over 300 birds, representing nearly 160 different species, many of them previously unknown even at the Lancetilla experiment station. One member of the group made a special study of pharmaceutical plants and another obtained what is said to be the largest collection of woody fungi ever brought back from the tropics.

Curry Has Tickets

The biological specimens have since been classified and scientific reports published concerning them. Dr. Enders is the author of numerous scientific publications and holds membership in various learned societies. He has served both as secretary and president of the Indiana Academy of Science and is past-president of Sigma Xi, national honorary research fraternity.

Tickets for the lecture will be 25 cents for non-members of A. A. U. W. Miss Gladys Curry will have charge of the dinner to be given at the T hut prior to the lecture. Dinner reservations are 50 cents.

NEWEST BOOKS IN OUR COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Last Puritan (1936) by George Santayana.

More a memoir than a novel. The action is intelligent and spiritual. It has no plot and practically no love interest, but it is easy and rewarding for a reflective reader.

"Oliver Alden, reared and educated in New England at the turn of the century, was, in spite of the advantages of intellec and health, so conscious of duty and responsibility that enjoyment was impossible."

The book is written in simple clear prose and constitutes a general commentary on life by one of the most civilized minds of today.

The Way of a Transgressor (1936) by Negley Parson.

"Negley Farson, while flying and fighting for Great Britain in the World War, crashed in Egypt. In the era of American neutrality as an agent of American business, he saw the collapse of Imperial Russia. This the account of a full and active life which might well have been called 'I write what I have lived.'"

Manners in Business (1936) by Mrs. Elizabeth G. MacGibbon.

An etiquette book for girls in business with advice about clothes, personal relations with other workers, job hunting, and getting ahead. Although it is addressed to girls, men will find many of its chapters on basic social rules equally applicable to their conduct in business.

Outlook for Television (1932) by Elmer Dunlap.

The book is a compendium of reliable information of what has been done, with a modest glimpse into the future. It is written in journalistic style, subheads and all, which makes for easy reading. It contains no details of technique or instruction, but the subject could hardly be better presented for an understanding of its essentials.

Search (1932) by Lincoln Ellsworth.

The modestly written autobiography of a man whose dream from boyhood was exploration beyond the uttermost rim of discovery. Ellsworth accompanied Roald Amundsen on two trans-polar flights in 1925 and 1926, and in 1931 explained the polar basin by submarine and zeppelin.

SPEAKS ON KAGAWA

Prof. H. F. Legg spoke on Kagawa, outstanding Japanese Christian and one of the world's leaders of the cooperative movement at a joint meeting of the college Y. M. and Y. W. Thursday morning.

The scheduled basketball game between the freshman and sophomore women was given to the sophomores by default. The freshman team failed to make an appearance.

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German Invitation Arouses Controversy

Despite undergraduate protest and adverse criticism from The Cornell Daily Sun, student newspaper, President Livingston F. Farrand has announced that Cornell will send two representatives to the 550th birthday celebration of the University of Heidelberg this summer. Dr. Farrand said he did not regard an "exchange of courtesies" between the two institutions as involving an expression of judgment on German policies in government or education.

Van Loon Opposes

Distinguished alumnus Hendrik Willem Van Loon expressed a different view in two telegrams sent The Sun. Participation by Cornell in the celebration would be "an insufferable insult" to the university's founder, he declared.

Van Loon's letter asserted that "the Germans, being free, white and twenty-one, are of course entitled to any sort or form of government that happens to please their Teutonic fancy, and it is none of our business to what lengths they may go in offending the decent opinion of the rest of mankind.

Harvard in Quandary

"But it seems incredible," he continued, "that Hitler's bright boys would care to associate with representatives of a university founded by that eminently broadminded Quaker, Ezra Cornell."

Meanwhile, Harvard authorities were trying to think their way through a pretty quandary. Consistency called for refusal of the bid, since scholarships offered by Ernst Hanfstaegl, Hitler aide, were twice refused. However, Harvard has invited Heidelberg to send representatives to its own 300th anniversary celebration, doesn't dare to risk a retaliatory snub.

Princeton Missed

Opinion at Princeton, passed up by the Nazis, seemed to be that the university had missed nothing but a headache.

Invitations to British universities were withdrawn by Prof. Wilhelm Groh, rector magnificus of Heidelberg, following publicity similar to that attending the Cornell decision here. English scholars had asserted 1936 was the 549th, not 550th anniversary of Heidelberg, basing the claim on an original charter in the British Museum, adding that the date of the celebration, set for next June, coincided exactly with the date of the Nazi "blood purge" of last year.

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(By Jim Kirtley)

LOUSY

Last week, as an experiment, we tried our luck at predicting the outcome of the regional games and our prognostications were as usual rather lousy. We even stuffed the ballot box at the Press, but we won no theater tickets. Most of the favorites came through. Frankfort, Martinsville, New Albany, Central of Ft. Wayne, Washington, Anderson and Central of Evansville are considered as top-notch candidates for the state title. Tipton fooled us by losing to Kokomo, which places Kokomo as one of the dark horses in the meet. Central of Ft. Wayne is another dark horse, and is one of the best teams ever to represent the northern part of the state, having rolled up some of the largest scores thus far in the tournament. Frankfort, New Albany and Martinsville are favored in the pre-final dope. We also missed on Warsaw, Froebel, Crawfordsville and Riley as we picked Auburn, Greencastle and Goshen to win.

WINNERS

After our terrible flop last week we endeavor to pick you some choice winners in the semi-final tourney games. We won't give the names of our advisory board, composed of notorious basketball authorities unless we hit a big majority of the games.

'Way up Nawth in the big city we find the toughest choices. We pick Crawfordsville over Shelbyville and Anderson over Connersville but don't ask us why. Both Shelbyville and Connersville have legions of supporters in Hoosierdom. Maybe these two are wrong. To pick the winner of the Anderson - Crawfordsville game we flipped a coin. Archie Chadd's championship Indians came thru on heads.

HOME TOWN

At Muncie it looks like Newcastle over Warsaw and Central of Fort Wayne over Kokomo's Kats. Now the old home-town loyalty pricks us and its Fort Wayne over Newcastle's Huffmans.

In the steel mill town of Gary we pick the Logansport Berries of Coach Cliff Wells over Riley of South Bend. If Frankfort doesn't beat Froebel we'll give up the ship without seeing the sea. It's also Frankfort over Logansport in a walkaway.

Now for the Old Post Town selections. Yes, Central of Evansville will beat New Albany and Martinsville will nose out Mr. Rea's Washington Hatchets but—It's Martinsville over the Central Bears in the final.

Four tickets to Indianapolis for Central of Fort Wayne, Frankfort, Martinsville, and Crawfordsville. Whatta you think?

JUSTIFIED

Central Normal justified her winning of the Indiana Collegiate Conference this year by her fine showing at the Olympic tryout. Indiana State also made a good showing. Normal defeated Ball State and Northwestern University before falling to DePaul of Chicago in the finals. Indiana State dumped Augustana of Illinois before DePaul took them into camp in the semi-finals. Northwestern was the only Big Ten quintet in the tryouts. Ohio State and Indiana withdrew before the play-off started.

THIRTEEN

Spring football is again under way, or is i?t To date thirteen men have reported for practice. Harold and Howard Selm, Jack Lomax, Chamberlain, Crawford, Belford, Bailey, Johnson, Young, Keck, Kirtley, McCutchan and Schnackenburg have received suits. Crawford, Chamberlain, Belford, Young and Schnakenburg are newcomers. Only a few of last year's squad are out for spring football. Of the thirteen that are out only four or five report for practice, so it looks a lot like a repetition of last year's spring season, which was not so hot. True, a number of the regulars have jobs, but those who are not working should be out there. No coach can work up a winning team if he has to spend half of the fall season teaching new men as well as the old ones the fundamentals of football. The spring practice is the place for that.

Dan Scism of the Courier is quoted to have said in one of his editorials that if Evansville College should have the same team back next year it would win at least six of its eight scheduled games. We wonder.

IN THE THEATRE

Quintuplets

Talk about your long shots! The Dionne Quintuplets were a 57,000,000 to 1 chance!

Medical science lays just those odds against a duplication of the five world famous babies who are currently making their feature picture debut in "The Country Doctor," Fox picture coming Sunday to the New Majestic Theatre.

Only once in 57,000,000 births do quintuplets occur according to the best statisticians, who find records of only thirty-three actual human quintuplets in five hundred years. The tiny Dionnes are the only ones in medical history to survive.

In "The Country Doctor," which is a dramatic story of a rural physician and his heroic work, the five Dionnes croon, laugh and play with Jean Hersholt, the leading featured player.

Henry King directed the picture, produced under the supervision of Darryl F. Zanuck, and featuring June Lang, Slim Summerville, Michael Whalen and Dorothy Peterson in the important supporting roles.

Gary Cooper

Gary Cooper's new home, set in a grove of avocado trees, is the result of his fondness for the low one-story white residences of Bermuda. A vacation there some years ago convinced him that this type of architecture was unsurpassed for simplicity and comfort, and would fit well in Hollywood.

While in Bermuda, Cooper, who appears with Marlene Dietrich in Paramount's romantic comedy, "Desire," coming Sunday to the Victory Theatre, resolved that he would never again live in a big house. His new home is not large. Yet, with its vivid red shutters and air of hugging the ground, it is the admiration of visitors. It has a living room, dining room, two bedrooms, and quarters for servants.

Sheffield, Olmsted Visit High Schools

Professor Vernon Sheffield and Mr. R. E. Olmsted were in Rockport and Grandview Tuesday to speak to high school seniors about Evansville college. Wednesday they were at Cynthiana and Carmi.

Professor Sheffield, who gives piano recitals before the talks, was accompanied by Prof. Long Thursday and Friday. They visited Chandler and Elberfeld Thursday, and Poseyville Friday.

At practically every school they are given support by teachers who are former students of Evansvile. At Grandview, Esther Vogel is a teacher; at Cynthiana, Kern McGlothin; Carmi, Kenneth Stilwell; Elberfeld, Herbert Erdmann, principal at Elberfeld; Rockport, Mr. Fortune, father of Geneva Fortune; Boonville, Pearl McKown; at Richland, Emma Waters and Earl De Weese; and at Chandler, Margaret Eskew.

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CRESCENT

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TO PRODUCE "SNOW WHITE"

The Thespian Dramatic Club will produce the third play for the Junior League's Children's Theatre, on Saturday, April 4, at 10:00 A. M. at Central High School *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, a fairy tale play, will be given. It is based on the story of the Brothers Grimm and was first produced in New York.

All Woman Cast

The Persons of the play are: Princess Snow White, Dorothy Mae Koch; Queen Brangomar, Florence Hanley; Maids of Honor to Snow White, Hazel Alexander, Emaline Bumb, Dorothy Clewlow; Sir Dandiprat Bombas, the Court Chamberlain, Jeannette Gentry; Berthold, the Chief Huntsman, Frances Denbo; Prince Florimond, Marjorie Carter; the seven dwarfs: Blick, Marjorie Goodman; Flick, Ruth Kilbert; Glick, Loretta Mertz; Snick, Dorothy Clewlow; Plick, Hazel Alexander; Whick, Minnie Magazine; Quee, Bethel Boston; Witch Hex, Hilda Brackwinkle; her cats, Martha Schmitt, Emaline Bumb; Little Brown Bird, himself.

Blood, De Witt on Stage

Charlotte Blood and Everett DeWitt are stage directors. The play was first produced by Winthrop Ames at The Little Theatre, New York, with Marguerite Clark as Snow White. Production rights are from Samuel French, New York.

This year there are one hundred and twenty-seven children's theatres in many cities of America, and these are rapidly developing into community institutions. The children's theatre movement is well developed in Russia, Italy and Mexico. In this country it has taken two paths. The first involves plays for children acted by children; the second is plays for children acted by adults. The all-adult cast is most emphasized.

Trumpet Trio Heads 2nd Radio Program

A trumpet trio will be featured on the Evansville College program at five o'clock this afternoon over WGBF. This will be the second program sponsored by the Radio Club.

Members of the trumpet trio are Everett Northcut, Herbert Northcut, and Billy Sparrenberger. They will play *The Three Solitaires* by Victor Herbert and a special arrangement made by Everett of *The Rosary*. Mrs. W. E. Northcut will accompany the trio on the piano.

A special comic spring skit will be presented with the following cast: Louis Ritz, Faye Kingsbury, Everett DeWitt, Glenn Kaetzel, and Frank Morgan. Another highlight on the program will be an interview with "Mr. Crunch," played by Jim Kirtley. Both skits were written by Wallace Capel.

Lew Wallace will again give his "Campus News Comments."

This week's campus favorite songs will be played. Last week's most popular songs were *Goody Goody* and *Sing An Old Fashioned Song*. Students having comments to make concerning the program are asked by the Radio Club to drop them in the ballot box in the front hall along with their song votes.

Mellen Commander of Local Veteran Post

Organization on the local campus of a post of the Veterans of Future Wars has been completed. The Evansville College group has chosen the name Charles Augustus Lindbergh Post, V.F.W.

Pat Mellen was elected post commander for the new organization. Miss Faye Kingsbury was chosen to head a Women's Auxiliary chapter. Under orders from national headquarters the former name Gold Star Mothers of Veterans of Future Wars was dropped.

Mellen will demand a Congressional Medal of Honor, given for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity for himself and the Distinguished Flying Cross given for extraordinary achievement for a limited number of members.

Apply For Charter

The local posts have applied for charters and post numbers from the national headquarters. The movement was begun at Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey. The first auxiliary post was organized at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York.

Karl Schuessler, post secretary, has written Congressman John W. Boehne, representative of this district, summarizing the demands of the local members.

Demand Bonus

The future veterans demand immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus of $1,000 for prospective service in future wars. All the men expect to be drafted into the Air Corps and chose Lindbergh's name because he symbolizes American Aviation. The auxiliary members seek trips to Europe to see the prospective graves in battlefield cemeteries of future veterans.

A meeting was held Friday morning to enrol members in both groups.

Plan Trip in May For College Choir

The Evansville College choir has completed plans for the second trip of the year according to Professor George Graham, recently selected instructor of voice and choral singing.

Professor Graham's initial trip with the choir will include engagements at French Lick, Paoli, and Orleans. They were arranged by Reverend F. T. Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist Church of French Lick and an alumnus of Evansville College. The choir will leave on May 17.

Professor Gaylord Browne will accompany the choir as soloist.

The only other choir trip was made in October under the direction of Dr. I. M. Blackburn. Performances were given at New Albany, Jeffersonville and Sellersburg.

INVESTIGATE NYA

The state office of the NYA has requested a comprehensive investigation of NYA activities of colleges in Indiana. Mr. Olmsted is preparing questionnaires for NYA students and faculty NYA supervisors of Evansville college and will begin the investigation immediately.

College to Offer Secretarial Course; Begins Next Semester

A four-year Secretarial course will be offered at Evansville college beginning next year acording to Acting-president Charles E. Torbet. The course will include the same general requirements as now set-up for a B. S. degree in Business Administration, but will provide in addition practical training in typing, shorthand and office practice.

To Train Teachers

The course has been offered to prepare students to hold high-grade positions as secretaries to business executives and professional men and women. The curriculum was approved at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the board of Trustees last week.

The new course will also offer an opportunity for students in the Secondary Education to train for teaching commercial subjects in high school.

Outlines Course

The course includes regular work in Economics, Business Administration and Commerce all four years. In addition two hours of typing are offered each semester of the sophomore year, and ten hours of advanced typing, shorthand, and office practice during the junior and senior years. Students who are proficient in typing wil be exempted from the sophomore typing requirement.

The curriculum was adopted by the Faculty upon recommendation of the Curriculum committee of the faculty. It had previously been discussed in the Faculty Club.

Not Short Cut

Only the sophomore year of the curriculum will be offered during 1936-37, but the advanced work will be added the following year.

"This is not a short cut," President Torbet pointed out. "Students will not get their advanced training until the last year. We are interested in building a technical knowledge on an adequate academic basis."

Sig Grade Average Highest Last Term

Gamma Epsilon Sigma again led the societies in grade averages with a average of 1.91, according to announcement of the dean's office. Thetas were second with 1.85.

The classes ranked upward from the freshman class, with the exception that the Juniors led the Seniors by .03 of a point.

Education students led the departments followed by Liberal Arts, Business Ad., and Engineering in the order named.

NYA Average 1.76

N. Y. A. students made an average of 1.76, considerably above the average for the college as a whole and second only to the averages made by two women's societies.

The point averages made by various groups in the college are:

All Students	1.48
Students Taking 15 Hours or More	1.63
Students taking 10 Hours or Less	1.00
Liberal Arts Students	1.52
Education Students	1.57
Engineering Students	1.13
Business Adm'tration Students	1.28

Women Lead Men

Men	1.3
Women	1.69
Seniors	1.65
Juniors	1.68
Sophomores	1.62
Freshmen	1.2
Unclassified	1.52
Pi Epsilon Phi	1.47
Phi Zeta	1.69
Castalian	1.71
Gamma Epsilon Sigma	1.91
Pi Kappa Mu	1.56
Theta Sigma	1.85
Athletes	1.19
N. Y. A. Students	1.76

Debaters To Meet Valpo Team Here

Thursday night, April 2, at 8:15 the negative team of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana, will meet an Evansville college affirmative team on the Supreme Court question, according to Miss Pearle Le Compte, debate coach.

Professor Derrell Place is coach of the Valparaiso team. Two men instead of the usual three will compose a team.

The Evansville team had not been selected Wednesday. Time for giving a two-man debate over station WGBF is being sought for the same week end.

REVIEWS BOOK

Miss Anna Thrall reviewed the book *Blood Relations* by Philip Gibbs at the regular Thursday morning meeting of the YWCA.

Miss Miriam Patrick, president of the organization, announced that there will be no meeting April 3 because of mid-semester examinations.

Librarian Sends For Health Theses

Miss Anne Thrall, College librarian, announces that she has sent to several colleges and universities for theses on the subject of physical education and health. Most of them are discussions on how the college health fund should be spent to give the greatest amount of benefit to the greatest number of students.

These theses were written by former students of the colleges, most of them for their doctorates.

The borrowing of these books is made possible by the cooperation of colleges through the Inter-library Loan Society. Borrowed books may be kept from one to three weeks.

Colleges which Miss Thrall sent to are: State University of Iowa, S. M. U. at Dallas, Texas, University of Oregon, Claremont College of California, Ohio State University, Teachers College Columbia University, and Indiana State Teachers College.

THE CRESCENT

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STAFF

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Assistant Editor ..... Pat Mellen
Secretary to the Editor ..... Minnie Magazine
Contributors ..... Thomas R. Nickels, Paul J. Scheips
Feature Writer ..... Wallace Capel
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RISE AND SHINE!

Twice during the past few weeks students have called our attention to lack of spirit in the freshman class. Such a feeling does not promise good for the college.

The first instance was the basketball game which was arranged by the Women's Athletic Association between the freshman and sophomore women. After some fan-fare the date was set and a referee selected, but when the sophomore team turned up to play there were no freshmen to play against.

The latest instance was the freshman party Saturday night at which about one freshman in ten was present, much to the embarrassment of the committee in charge.

We can't prescribe for the freshman class because we don't know what is wrong with it. We do remember, however, the time when the present seniors were freshmen and made more noise in one week than the present freshman class has done all year. They not only did impractical things like wearing green caps, but under the leadership of the class president, Bert Jaco, several "visitation teams" were organized. All the leading high-schools of the city and Tri-State were visited and by means of a program and short addresses, an effort was made to encourage seniors to enter Evansville College the next fall.

We would advise the present freshmen though, that they will not get out of college any more than they put into it. If each freshman could wake up, the next time the class gets together we might expect a little action—constructive, we hope—but at any rate some action that would convince us that the class is alive. A dead freshman class can't help the college at all.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

Organization of the Veterans of Future Wars, demanding the immediate payment of a $1,000 bonus to the men who will die in the next war, can no longer be dismissed as just another undergraduate prank.

The simple and constructive proposal of the society demands the close attention of every Columbia student.

It is the one means students have adequately to enjoy the benefits of the future holocaust. It is important that they join before the war begins—afterwards, it may be too late.

All American men from one to one hundred—including the flatfooted and the near-sighted—should immediately be conscripted into the patriotic organization of the Veterans of Future Wars. No one can be exempted from an immediate bonus payment. No one will be too old or too young to be exempt from the havoc of the next war.

It is indeed happy foresight to propose that future veterans receive $1,000 now before they are so horribly mutilated that they will be unable to enjoy anything.

Columbia students should join the V.F.W. at once. Only in this way can they insure themselves of being called veterans—an honor they will have little chance to enjoy when a wooden cross is erected over their heads.

—Columbia Spectator.

Professor George Graham's first appearance in Evansville as a baritone soloist has been tentatively set for April 21. Mrs. Fleming will assist him at the piano and will also play a group of piano solos.

Professor J. M. Morlock conducted his Criminology Class through the police headquarters Thursday afternoon. The class is making a study of various police systems.

FOR MEN ONLY

By Lew Wallace

KINGDOM

In a five story building at 20 W. 115th Street in that New York no-man's land which lies festering between black Harlem and the habitat of the mestizo Spanish peoples, flourishes the kingdom of heaven. Ruling over this heaven on earth is a man called, appropriately enough, Father Divine. His is the adulation of thousands of Harlems blacks, his also the envy of countless whites. At every hour, from morning until the dawn of the next day, there are always disciples at the door of Heaven Number One to greet every arrival with hearty welcome. Here are fed, every day without cost, hundreds of hungry followers of this black messiah.

SWEET CHARIOT

The Royal Chariot is likely to be a purple Cadillac or a plum-colored Rolls-Royce. When meddlers register complaints against- Father Divine's people for their sincere, if somewhat vociferous worship, fines and bail are provided from a bank roll big enough to choke an agnostic. Dormitories are maintained for unfortunates who have no place to sleep off the sumptuous banquets set before them by the grace of Father Divine.

SWING

How does he swing it, you ask? His psychology is simple. Stuff a man with good food, put him in a slightly balmy atmosphere, strike up the band and start shouting about good times and anybody will get religion. Some say his money comes from philanthropy; others say from graft. Regardless of where it comes from, there is plenty of it. He says it comes from God.

SMART

His biggest asset is not his evidently inexhaustible source of money however. When Father Divine says hop, thousands of Harlem negroes get off the ground. An instance of this is the increase in night and trade school enrollments in the Harlem schools. Curious investigators of this phenomenal interest in education found that casual mention had been made in one of the Divine orations of the love God had for smart people.

PRINCIPLE

Such astute politicians as Fiorello LaGuardia, mayor of New York, sought his aid in swinging the black ballot during the last mayorial election. Strong words of highest regard, the swarthy Latin spoke to the still swarthier Divine, but they availed him no more than did the honeyed words of Tammany candidate O'Brien. Father Divine stoutly asserted that "it was the principle, not the person," and as politicians are notable for their lack of principles, it was not surprising that neither got the support of the Black-Belt.

ROLL

Investigation follows investigation of this boldest scheme of redemption. Father feeds thousands every day, Father maintains heavenly dormitories for the deserving faithful, Father travels in limousines and maintains a fleet of busses to take the faithful to meetings, and when Easter comes Father rides the skies in a red airplane while Harlem thousands, gazing ecstatically upward from the streets hail him as God. And when Father has to go to court, which happens occasionally, his roll of bills draws envious comment from the magistrate and often a hiking of the fine or bail.

SIMPLE

The creed he teaches is simple to the point of incoherence. "The relaxation of the conscious mentality — to still oneself individually is the main essential. The human mind can never find the hidden things or the mysteries of God. That is the great thought." Anyone who can make anything out of his pious babble, even heresy, is unusually gifted. Nevertheless, Father continues to prosper and the kingdom to expand. The work of the kingdom continues and spreads and the mystery of Father, glorified realization of the imagined deity in "The Green Pastures," remains unsolved. The pocket filled with heavenly currency apparently has not felt the depression, and the Divine influence has never been so great as now. It is creditably argued that the recent Harlem riots were due to anger over the official interference with his dormitories.

TWIDDLE

Plans for the future seem exceedingly bright. Father Divine's airplane rolled up on the apron at Roosevelt Field after a recent swing about his heavenly kingdoms in the east. A throng of disciples greeted him with the twiddling gesture peculiar to the Divine faith. Col. Robert Lorraine, world war veteran, strolled over to the father.

"Well, Reverend," said the Colonel, "how close to Heaven did you get?" "I carry it with me," replied the black man. "By 2525 there will be a vanishing city carrying ten million of my followers." As to further evolutions of a movement directed by a mind capable of that, no one can safely venture an opinion. All you can do is shout with Father Divine's followers, "Peace, Brother, it's wonderful!"

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

There will be a meeting of the Future Presidents of the United States, local number 603, at noon next Wednesday, April 1, in the auditorium. This group will be known as the George Washington local and recognizes the right of every American boy to become president of the United States. Members will seek immediate payment of $300,000 for four years service in the White House.

Of course, we recognize also that it is impossible for every boy to become President so some of the members must be satisfied with impeachment after the first year. These will receive only $75,000 for the first year in office. The F.P.O.T.U.S. will also demand immediate payment of salaries for those who will fill other government positions in the future. These include everything from Congressmen down through governors and mayors to city treasurers and mailmen, with salaries of from $100,000 down to $2,000.

The positions to be filled, along with appropriate salaries, are to be scientifically determined by each individual student's political influence in the coming school spring elections. The members wil bestow a special honor upon the student elected president of the E. C. student association by demanding the immediate payment to him of $600,000 for eight years (two terms in office as president of the United States).

There are two main advantages to this plan. First, future politicians will get the benefit of their salaries now and may use part of it to apply on further educations. Thus we will have men of higher intelligence in office in the future. Second, when they become of proper age to fill their respective offices the men will have been paid in advance and so will not be office holders for the money there is in it, but will be true public servants, giving unselfishly of their services for the good of mankind.

Elmer Lopp.

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THE KNOTHOLE

(By Jim "Fort Wayne" Kirtley)

Last week we took another shot at picking the winners of the semi-final games and our predictions were far better than usual. So we shall not claim our usual seat on the end of a limb with our brother squirrels. Three errors were made, two errors in judgment an a typographical error. We refuse to claim the typographical error. Martinsville and Central of Evansville fooled us and caused our predictions on the Vincennes super-regional to go haywire. First Martinsville fell unimpressively before Washington and then Central upset the dope by a sensational one point win over Washington, to win the post-regional crown. At Indianapolis we picked Archie Chadd's Indians over Crawfordsville in one paragraph, and in another paragraph Crawfordsville seemed our choice. Thus our claim of a typographical error.

Teams Evenly Matched

At present we are tearing our hair trying to pick the state champion. Four teams could not be more evenly matched. They are all reputed to be able to do anythng wth a basketball except hatch it. The curtain raiser between Central of Fort Wayne and Central of Evansville looks like a toss-up to us. Evansville is quite a jinx for Coach Murray Mendenhall's teams. We still remember the money we lost on Central in the state football championship game against Memorial. However, Central of Evansville has a habit of playing bad basketball in the afternoon. The only basis of comparison of the two teams is Ft. Wayne's 34-19 loss to Bedford and Evansville's 28-26 loss to the same team. This gives Evansville the edge, nevertheless home-town loyalty rears its ugly head and we pick Ft. Wayne over the Wakefield crew.

Frankfort for Title

The Frankfort-Anderson game is another tough one to pick. Frankfort holds two victories over the State Champs this season 23-17 and 22-18. But there's an old adage in Hoosier basketball which says that a team can't beat another team of almost equal strength three times in a season. But Anderson also has a jinx to break. Franklin is the only team to ever win the State title two or more years in succession. So without flipping a coin we pick the Hot Dogs over the Indians of Anderson and over the Mendenhall Tigers in the final game, but don't ask us why.

Evansville College's best chance of relief from its long famine years in football competition lies in the evangelistic spread of the gridiron message to new areas. That is the purpose of spring practice. This year's spring practice like those of other years is notable for the lack of men out for football. The turnout so far has been putrid. At no time has there ever been more than six out for practice. The usual number to report for practice is four. We cry to high heavens for a winning football eleven yet no one wants to cooperate in building a strong foundation for the fall season. There are still a number of regulars who have not reported for practice. They should be out there.

Wanted: Size 48

Newest embyro football player to report is Carl Bosecker. Report he may, but that is all the good its done him so far. As the Crescent goes to press, he has still failed to find a pair of football pants that he can get into.

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SOCIETY

Castalians entertained members of Theta Sigma, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, Pi Kappa Mu, Phi Zeta, and Pi Epsilon Phi, societies on the campus, with a party, Tuesday, March 24, in the Men's Lounge.

The program consisted of a special number by each society, exhibition dancing, and refreshments. Elizabeth Harrell, representing the Sigs, played the piano; Karl Schuessler, Phi Zeta, played a saxophone solo; Katherine Saulman, Castalian pledge, gave a vocal number; and the Philo Glee Club sang.

An informal dancing exhibition was arranged by Mrs. Irene Place, faculty member of the Castalians. Couples participating included: Jack Slade and Missy Mason, Jake Henn and Marjorie Goodman, Karl Schuessler and Betty Ann Eckler, Ronald Jacquess and Marjorie Goodman. O. Herbert Roberts did a tap dance.

Pledges of Pi Kappa Mu will entertain actives next Tuesday evening at the college with an original program. Refreshments will be served.

Theta Sigmas had a business meeting in Room 214 Tuesday evening. Second Degree initiation will be held next Tuesday night, March 31. Eileen Steinbach is chairman of the initiation and will be assisted by Ruth Maier and Betty Lumley.

Castalians held a business meeting in the biology lab, Tuesday evening. Second degree initiation will be given the pledges next Tuesday in the Women's Lounge. Virginia Robinson is in charge.

Members of Gamma Epsilon Sigma were entertained by their pledges Tuesday night in Room 301. Original skits, songs, essays and poems featured the program.

A business meeting followed. Further plans for the spring formal were discussed.

Phi Zetas will have a dance in the men's lounge Friday night from 8-11. The WPA orchestra will play. Prof. and Mrs. Dean Long will be chaperones.

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Browne-Roth Give Final Recital Sunday

Sonatas by Brahms bring to a close the series of four violin and piano recitals presented by Professor Gaylord Browne and Miss Louise Roth. This final recital will be given at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 19, in the College Auditorium.

This recital is Professor Browne's last local appearance of the season. However, he will do solo work in connection with the choir performances at French Lick, Paoli, and Orleans in May.

OLIVET PASTOR PREACHES ON VICARIOUS SUFFERING

Reverend W. T. Pearcy of Olivet Presbyterian Church delivered the Wednesday morning chapel message. His subject was "vicarious suffering."

He read from the nineteenth chapter of St. John about the crucifixion of Jesus and then gave a very vivid description of the sufferings of Jesus at the cross. Reverend Pearcy said, "Of all the crosses that have been used for punishment, this one stands out from the others in our memory. Jesus suffered vicariously for you and me on it."

In closing he said, "My young friends, we must not forget that we also have a cross to bear."

Professor Long visited Selvin, Folsomville and Tennyson high schools the past week to talk to the seniors.

Select 3 More to Choose New Pres.

Three additional members of the advisory faculty committee on selection of a new president for the college were elected by vote of the faculty Tuesday. They are Dr. Alvin Strickler, Dr. Charles E. Reeves and Dr. Floyd E. Beghtel. Other members of the committee are Dean Charles E. Torbet and Mr. Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary of the college, who were named by the Board of Trustees when the advisory committee was created.

CAMPUS LANDSCAPING TO BE SUPERVISED

Mrs. George S. Clifford donated three valuable magnolia bushes to the college this week. They were planted near the west entrance drive at Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Clifford is the only woman college trustee and is a member of the buildings and grounds committee.

Another step in the direction of improving the campus was announced by Executive Secretary Olmsted. Evansville college has entered into an agreement with Mr. B. F. Wolf, landscape architect and owner of the Crescent Nurseries, to supervise landscaping on the college campus.

The campus landscaping will be under his constant supervision, inspections of the campus being made regularly. Mr. Wolf will spray and prune the trees and shrubs and make recommendations for any changes needed.

IN THE THEATRE

Colleen Keeler . . . .

Newest of the Warner Bros. musical hits is "Colleen" which opens Sunday at the New Majestic. A frothy story binds together the variety acts of the principals—Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Jack Oakie, Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert and Paul Draper. Outstanding bits are a dancing number created by Draper for Ruby Keeler and himself, and a comedy song and dance by Jack and Joan which almost steals the picture.

Lonesome Pine . . . .

Leading stars of each decade of motion picture history have played in the American classic, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

It was first produced in 1915 by Cecil B. DeMille. The second production was directed by Charles Maigne and released in 1922. The third, modernized, in Technicolor, opens Sunday at the Victory Theatre, with a cast headed by Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda.

In this dramatization of a feud in the Blue Ridge mountains, the leading part of June Tolliver was first played by Charlotte Walker who created the role on the stage. Mary Miles Minter was the second June and Sylvia Sidney is the new one.

Hale, the engineer, was successively enacted by Thomas Meighan, Antonio Moreno and Fred MacMurray. Dave, the mountaineer, was played by Earl Foxe, Cullen Tate and now by Henry Fonda. The role of Devil Judd Tolliver was played by Theodore Roberts, then by Ernest Torrence and now by Fred Stone.

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CRESCENT

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Thespians Schedule Two Major Productions

AROUND WASHINGTON

By ARNOLD SERWER

Washington, D. C.—By Johnstown and Hartford standards this town merely suffered from a little moisture during the recent floods. It is true that the Potomac went over its banks, that the aged and decrepit Chain Bridge a few miles above the city was threatened, that several blocks in Southeast Washington were under water a few feet, and that Potomac Park around the Lincoln Memorial and Hains Point were under water more than a few feet, but no one within the city limits was at any time in danger. No one even got their feet wet, except some thousands of citizens who tramped through the mud and standing pools of water near Constitution Avenue where the CCC boys and WPA workers under army supervision had hastily thrown up an 18 foot sandbag dike, tramped through to see the "raging waters" and seemed disappointed when they found out that all there is to see about an overflow is a great deal of water and not much else.

MINOR LEAGUE

The local papers extracted as much drama and excitement from the local flood as they could for a few days, and then decided that the town's number one story still was Congress, that you couldn't keep it off the front page with a minor league flood in the District for more than that period. And focusing their biggest spotlight on that interesting body again they found that a great many Congressmen were asking for flood funds for their states, particularly for the stricken areas, that the big drive in the Senate to investigate the WPA had died down, that pro and anti-Administration legislators were getting ready for the first major skirmish on the new WPA appropriation, and that the Senate's lobby investigation was still plugging along, ditto the A. T. and T. inquiry.

YOUNGSTERS

And, oh yes, a flock of youngsters were in town appearing before the Senate Committee on Education on behalf of the Benson-Amlie American Youth Act. The hearings were given a reasonable amount of play, but the general opinion was that the young folks speaking for the bill failed to muster enough strength numerically and enough ammunition oratorically. A parallel can be drawn between the floods and the new bill, in one sense. That is, that no amount of talk for flood control impressed the legislators, before the floods, to the point of talking about nationwide flood control backed up by the billions that a real flood program would take. Now they're all for it on a large scale. Similarly, no amount of talk for the Youth Act will impress Congress, until the need for some such legislation is brought home to Congressmen by some dramatic event that will illustrate the scope and urgency of the youth problem. A march of youth on Washington someday? Not as improbable as it seems when one remembers that the bonusers by doing it

(Cont. on page 2)

FACULTY DEFER ACTION ON VFW

The Evansville College Faculty at its regular Tuesday morning meeting voted to defer action on the request of the American Legion and other patriotic organizations for an official statement on its attitude toward the Veterans of Future Wars. In a letter signed by officers of sixteen organizations the Faculty and Board of Trustees were asked whether they believed in upholding American ideals. It criticized an unnamed faculty member for pacifistic activity.

Torbet Replies

A reply by Acting President Charles E. Torbet said in part: "In view of the fact that 'an official expression" from the Board of Trustees and Faculty is called for it will be necessary to defer making such official statement until both the Board of Trustees and the faculty can act upon it. Mr. Wheeler, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, is out of the city this week.

"I regret the necessity of any delay, and assure you that steps will be taken to secure early action by both trustees and faculty."

Meet in June

The Board of Trustees is not scheduled to meet again until the middle of June. However, the Executive committee of the Board will meet next Wednesday, April 8. A possible course of action would be for a joint committee of the faculty and board members to issue a joint statement, although each is fully capable of answering the reply separately.

"Four Aces" Headline College Radio Hour

The "Four Aces" male quartet and the play "If" will be presented on the Evansville College program over WGBF this afternoon at five o'clock.

Lew Wallace will give his "Campus News Comments" and Louis Ritz will announce the program today.

John Johnson. freshman, sings first tenor in the "Four Aces" quartet. "If" was written by Ritz and concerns the meeting of Abraham Lincoln and John Wilkes Booth thirty years after Lincoln's assassination, being based upon the supposition that Booth was never captured and that it was Lincoln's double who was actually killed.

The campus favorite song-of-the-week will again be played as usual, but beginning this week more time will be given to guest music talent.

College Choir To Sing For City Holy Week Services

The Evansville College choir under the direction of Professor George Graham will present a program on the series of religious services given annually during Holy Week. The series is sponsored by the Evansville Ministerial Association and will be held at the Loew's Victory theatre. Dr. Imri Blackburn is in charge of the music for the series.

Produce "Snow White" For League Theatre

The Thespians will present their third major production of this season Saturday morning at Central High School as their contribution for the Children's Theatre of the Junior Service League. *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* has been dramatized for professional production by Jessie Braham White.

Scenes Are Varied

The seven scenes of the play range from the throne room of Queen Brangomar's palace to the forest where the jealous queen has directed Berthold, the huntsman, to put Snow White to death. But the little brown bird leads the princess to the house of the seven dwarfs where she lives happily until the queen visits Witch Hex, and devises a new plot, resolved a year and a day later in the throne room when Prince Florimond returns to claim the girl who rode in the same baby-carriage with him when he was two and she was a half.

Koch As "Snow White"

The Persons of the play are: Princess Snow White, Dorothy Mae Koch; Queen Brangomar, Florence Hanley; Maids of Honor to Snow White, Hazel Alexander, Emaline Bumb, Dorothy Clewlow; Sir Dandiprat Bombas, the Court Chamberlain, Jeannette Gentry; Berthold, the Chief Huntsman, Frances Denbo; Prince Florimond, Marjorie Carter; the seven dwarfs: Blick, Marjorie Goodman; Flick, Ruth Kilbert; Glick, Loretta Mertz; Snick, Dorothy Clewlow; Plick, Hazel Alexander; Whick, Minnie Magazine; Quee, Bethel Boston; Witch Hex, Hilda Brackwinkle; her cats, Martha Schmitt, Emaline Bumb; Little Brown Bird, himself.

Admission for children is five cents, for adults, ten cents. College students are classed as adults for the performance.

AA To Conduct Holy Week Services

The Double Alpha Club, college organization of Ministerial students, will sponsor the assembly programs during next week. It is a custom at Evansville College for the Religious Life committee to allow Double Alpha to present the Holy Week services.

Maurice Eicholz, pastor of St. James M. E. Church, chairman of the committee in charge of daily services, announced the following schedule of programs.

Monday, Allan Lewis, pastor of Newburgh Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak on "Facing Our Task."

Tuesday, Glenn Miller will speak on The Cross—the "Symbol of Sacrifice."

Wednesday, Myron Herrell, pastor of Epworth M. E. Church, whose subject is "Frustrated Purpose."

The Evansville College choir will sing at all services.

Richard Denbo, pastor of Old North M. E. Church, is president of the Double Alpha Club. It is a custom of the senior members of the club to lead the services in Holy Week.

April 17 Date Set For Soviet Comedy

The Soviet Russian comedy, *Squaring the Circle*, by Valentine Katayev, will be given by the Thespians, Evansville College dramatic society, on Friday, April 17, at 8:15 in the college auditorium as the closing major production of the season.

Comedy of Youth

The Moscow Art Theatre has given this comedy more than 800 times and it has been produced over 15,000 times by scores of provincial theatres. It was translated this year into English and produced in New York and in Chicago with the same acclaim accorded it in Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Paris, London and Rome.

The leading characters are all members of the Communist Youth League. The play is a comic exaggeration of the search by the Youth for a new code of love, romance, morality, in the midst of the crowded housing conditions of municipalized apartments.

The characters are:

Cast Announced

Vasya .....Karl Schuessler
Ludmilla .....Faye Kingsbury
Tonya Kuznetzova.....Cecile Hovda
Abram .....Otto Schnakenburg
Rabinovitch .....Elkins Read
Emilian Tonkongov.....Paul Oberst
Boris Novikov.....Carl Bosecker

Admission will be fifty cents, with all seats reserved. Robert Fenneman, business manager of the Thespians, will be in charge of the ticket sale.

Announce Fine Art Chapels For April

Dr. Imri Blackburn, chairman of the Fine Arts committee of the Student-Faculty federation, announced the programs for the weekly art assemblies on Monday mornings during the month of April.

On April 13, Miss Olema Mote will bring her verse speaking choir from Central High School. Mr. E. A. Hensley, also of Central, will present a program of dramatic readings the following week.

Miss Louveta Logsdon, former Evansville College student, will present a piano program on April 27. Miss Logsdon is an Evansville entrant in the music festival to be given at Indianapolis.

The program on April 6, Monday of Holy Week, will be sponsored by the Double Alpha Club and will be of a religious nature.

Ritz, Fulling Debate Valpo Team on Supreme Court

An Evansville negative debate team composed of Emory Fulling and Louis Ritz debated an affirmative team from Valparaiso last night at 8:15 on the Supreme Court question. Carl Bosecker was chairman.

Tonight the debate squad will have a date party at eight o'clock in the men's lounge. Honor guests will be the Valparaiso team which debated last night.

THE CRESCENT

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STAFF

Editor ..... Paul Oberst
Assistant Editor ..... Pat Mellen
Secretary to the Editor ..... Minnie Magazine
Contributors ..... Thomas R. Nickels, Paul J. Scheips
Feature Writer ..... Wallace Capel
Sport Writer ..... James Kirtley
Faculty Sponsor ..... Dr. E. C. Van Keuren
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ON "SQUARING THE CIRCLE"

Elsewhere in this issue is carried an announcement of the forthcoming production of a Soviet comedy, "Squaring the Circle." Rarely do college plays get the patronage they deserve, and we fear that this one will be no exception unless students realize what it is all about. They are apt to connect it with certain rather drab pre-revolutionary dramas.

To do so would be a great mistake. It is a play of the post-war Russia of the Soviets, the topsy-turvy world of communism. But in contradistinction to almost everything else that has come out of the Soviet Union, it is most emphatically not a piece of propaganda. It is a play of sheer humor.

If you can imagine a playwright in the United States making fun of everything that is sacred to us—God, home, and the American Legion—you would have somewhat the same situation that existed in the U. S. S. R. when "Squaring the Circle" came out. It is not only a play of humor; it is Soviet Russia laughing at itself, making fun of its five-year plan, its scarcity of food and housing, its own seriousness and intensity of purpose. It reveals a different Russia from that we have been before.

The story of the play is one that should be of unusual interest to the college student. For it shows two couples, all youngsters of college age, trying to find love and happiness in a country as different from ours as can be imagined. Hungry, crowded into one room, they try to work out their lives and in doing so give rise to more unconscious humor than we have seen in a long time

We advise you to see it. If it doesn't set you to thinking, it will at least give you a evening of hearty laughter at such antics as you have never seen before.

ORCHIDS AND ASPIRINS

As the Crescent goes to press it seems that all the furore that raged last week over the formation at Evansville College of the Charles A. Lindbergh post of the Veterans of Future Wars has died down, temporarily at least.

Neither side seems to have gained much by the fracas and there were losses to both—in dignity if nothing else. Granted that the college did not lose any support on account of the movement, the "Veterans" nevertheless laid themselves open to the charge of "bad taste." On the other hand the Funkhouser Post used much the same tactics in trying to squelch the movement that the students were attempting to criticize and gained little sympathy for the Legion.

Perhaps the only ones who deserve complete praise to date are those level-headed citizens who could see both sides of the question. We would like to compliment especially the officials of the Burdette Post, the cartoonist Karl Knecht, the writers of the editorials in the Sunday Press and Courier-Journal, as well as our own college faculty and administration.

To all people who get too worked up about a trivial joke, we propose an aspirin.

NO HECKLER

The *Crescent* staff will issue no special April Fool edition this spring because of the reception given last year's one and only issue of *The Heckler*. The staff feels the recent outburst of super-satire given to the city of Evansville by the Veterans of Future Wars is enough foolishness for this semester.

GRADES OUT BY 17th

Mid-semester exams were held this week. According to Dean Torbet, grades are to be sent into the Dean's Office by next Tuesday and students will receive their mid-term reports the following week.

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren will address Bethlehem M. E. Church at a Sunrise Service on Easter morning.

Hang VFW Cartoon In Crescent Office

The original copy of the instructive cartoon of Karl K. Knecht which revealed the purpose of the national Veterans of Future Wars movement is now framed and hanging in the *Crescent* office. The cartoon was drawn by Knecht for the Evansville Courier and appeared in the issue of Friday morning, March 27.

The cartoon was an outgrowth of the controversy waged between the local chapter of the Veterans of Future Wars and the Funkhouser Post of the American Legion.

The original is a gift presented to the local campus post by the Women's Auxiliary, which dissolved after the controversy upon the demand of the Gold Star Mothers. The auxiliary placed the following message underneath the cartoon:

"Presented to the Veterans of Future Wars—By the 'Home-fire Division'—We will make the world safe for hypocrisy.—April 1, 1936."

Rev. Boston Addresses Last Lenten Chapel

Rev. E. A. Boston of Wesley M. E. Church spoke on "The Crown" at Wednesday chapel, the last of the regular Lenten chapels.

"If I were crowning Jesus I would not use a crown of thorns, but a crown of evergreen with a Rose of Sharon and perhaps a lily of the valley," he said.

"Jesus was teaching a new philosophy, a new order. If you do as he did, if you teach the truth, if you expose wrongs or introduce new ideals, you will be crucified with a crown of thorns like Jesus."

The talk was preceeded by a vocal solo by Mrs. Helen Hurt, a member of the Wesley church. Rev. Boston is the father of Bethel Boston, senior and treasurer of the Student Association.

(Cont. from page 1)

hastened consideration of their demands, that the Townsendites have at times spoken of it, and could and would attempt it by sending thousands of delegates if it ever became the deciding move in their struggle. The youth organizations don't like to work that way, but if their bill is completely ignored it is very likely many of them will start thinking along such lines, and we may see another flood roll into Washington, of thousands of unemployed young people between the ages of 16 and 25 . . .

* * *

The newspapers are beginning to get worried about the effect of the flood on the Japanese cherry trees in Potomac Park. The flood waters swirling about the trees may have damaged them, at any rate to the extent of delaying or preventing their blossoming. This would be a catastrophe to the local papers because the blossoming of those trees is to Washington what the Mardi Gras is to New Orleans. Thousands of persons come to town every year to see the blooms and for weeks in advance the event is played up like a king's coronation or a Hollywood premiere. Newsmen scurry around the Tidal Basin looking for an early bloom or bud, or anything at all to hang a cherry blossom story on. The officials of the National Park Service and the Weather Bureau are daily asked for predictions as to the probable time of blossoming, and the trees to our government by the the threadbare yarn of the gift of Japanese is hauled out and done over in a dozen stories. For a brief period the local Hearst papers stop belaboring the Japs and work themselves into a frenzy over the coming blooming event. And when they do bloom the news photographers take shots of the blooms through the trees, from beside the trees, from under the branches, from the top of the Washington Monument, from the top of anything over ten feet high. And of course there is the usual picture of pretty Miss Soandso, daughter of Senator Soandso, against a background of blossoms, and the usual picture of the Japanese Ambassador and his family, attired in native costume, walking under the blossoms.

It's a terrible thought but what would happen if some year, by some strange quirk, instead of putting out cherry blossoms the Japanese cherry trees put out cockleburrs? Would we be plunged into war with the Japs by the Hearst papers in order to wipe out the offense?

VFW ORGANIZED IN 60 SCHOOLS

New York—(ACP)—Repercussions of a quiet remark dropped in a Princeton bull-session swept the country last week as the latest of the bonus-seeking organizations, the Veterans of Future Wars, established chapters on more than sixty campuses and emmarked on a program variously hailed as delightful, valuable and "unpatriotic."

"Because it is customary to pay bonuses before they are due," said the manifesto announcing the birth of the organization, "the Veterans of Future Wars demand immediate payment plus three per cent interest compounded annually from June 1, 1965, backward to June 1, 1935." Payment now, the manifesto emphasized, would "lift the country out of the depression" and enable beneficiaries to enjoy the money before they lost their lives.

Veterans Protest

Hardly had the future veterans elected officers when the first chapter of an auxiliary society, the Association of Gold Star Mothers of Veterans of Future Wars was formed at Vassar. Indignant outbursts followed, and the name was changed to the "Ladies Auxiliary of Future Veterans." Loudest in denunciation, of course, were the other veterans' groups.

"Had the students confined their insulting remarks to the veterans, we would have laughed it off," said Joe E. Murray, former national chaplain of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, "but they have brought in the name of a group of women we hold sacred!" No satire or disrespect was intended, replied Louis J. Gorin, Jr., national commander. Gorin was unperturbed by American Legion threats of vigorous complaint to Princeton authorities, kept three secretaries busy sending instructions to new chapters.

Organize Fast

The VFW's announced intention of establishing a chapter in every college in America seemed likely to succeed. Harvard, Williams, Union, Pennsylvania, Georgetown, Stanford, Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, Connecticut College for Women, New York University, Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, and Washington University of St. Louis were quick to get on the band wagon, with others coming fast.

Criticism and approbation were divided about fifty-fifty, with most support coming from students, faculty members and outside liberals, charges of Communism and "un-Americanism" from the American Legion and other veterans' organizations.

Repel Attack

Mrs. Mathilda Burling, president of the New York State Chapter of Gold Star Mothers, called the movement "unpatriotic and ill-mannered," and James E. Van Zandt, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said the students were "too yellow to go to war." The future veterans replied that Mr. Van Zandt was a Red, challenged him to debate.

A self-appointed strong-arm squad of athletes attempted to prevent formation of a VFW chapter at Rice Institute, Texas, with a barrage of mudballs and cries of "Communists!", but were successfully repulsed.

SOCIETY

Castalians held a business meeting, Tuesday night, in the Women's Lounge. Plans are being made to change the society pin. Cecile Hovda is in charge. Second degree initiation followed the business meeting.

Theta Sigma society held second degree initiation in the gym, Tuesday, March 31. A business meeting and social hour at the home of Betty Lumley followed the initiation.

Pi Kappa Mu society will hold second degree next Tuesday in the Women's Lounge. An original play will be sponsored by the pledges who are in charge of the program.

Sig pledges entertained actives with a spaghetti supper, last Saturday night, in the home economic laboratory. They received second degree initiation afterwards in the Women's Lounge.

"Fortunes" Worry to Investment Class

What would you do if you had $100,000? This is the question facing the ten students in Professor Long's Investment Class. And according to all reports it is worrying them considerably.

The whole thing started about three weeks ago when Professor Long distributed million dollars among his students, telling them to go forth and bring back a profit.

These embyro capitalists have been experiencing all the difficulties of wealth with none of its advantages since, of course, they can't spend any of it. A certain amount of money was salted away in real estate, insurance, saving accounts, etc. But most of it is invested in stocks and bonds. And the boys are finding that playing the market scientifically is no fun. Confidential reports, financial statements. market reports, stock records without end demand their attention. And the class says they all disagree.

A few days ago the market took a dip. The next class session was nearly a wake. The boys saw their capital and their grades both going down.

But in spite of an uncertain market, the class as a whole has been getting along very well. Paper profits are ranging from about three hundred to as high as fifteen hundred dollars.

Van Keuren Announces English Requirements

For the guidance of members of the junior class Dr. Ernest Van Keuren announces that the following requirements must be met before the English department will certify a student for graduation:

1. That the student's language be reasonably free from such offenses in gramar and usage as: (a) incorrect verb and pronoun forms. (b) misspelling, (c) serious errors in punctuation, (d) inaccurate uses of words; and from such structural errors as: (a) incorrect parellelism, (b) the sentence fragment, (c) dangling modifiers, (d) awkward and obscure constructions, (e) reduncancy.
2. That the student understand and apply the principals of paragraph structure and of logical arrangement of material in compositions of moderate length.
3. That he possess skill in the use of an adequate dictionary.

Juniors who have not satisfied the English department of their ability to meet these standards will be given a test during finals week to determine whether they will be required to take additional work in English during their senior year.

AT THE SYMPATHY CONCERT

Editor's Note: "At the Sympathy Concert" is an anonymous contribution received by us through Professor Gaylord Browne, director of the Evansville Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Mamma, is this where we're going to sit? My, it's awfully far back, isn't it? I hope Papa plays loud on his trombone, so we'll be sure to hear him.

There comes the orchestra out on the stage. We just got here in time, didn't we? Where's Papa? Can you see him, Mamma? Oh, there he is. Is he going to play his solo now, Mamma?

What's that? You say not yet. The orchestra's starting a piece though, aren't they? My it's a funny piece. What's it called? Oh, tuning up? That's a funny name for a piece, isn't it?

Papa looks nice up there on the stage, doesn't he? You wouldn't think he'd had to borrow Uncle Herbert's dress suit. Anyway, what do they call it that for. A suit's a suit, isn't it and a dress is a dress? At least, that's the way it ought to be. It almost fits him, doesn't it? Yep, he sure looks nice. I wish he'd hurry up and play his trombone solo, though. I like it because it's nice and loud.

Who's that man coming out on the stage now, Mamma? What's that? The leader? Say, they're not going to play stump-the leader, are they? You say the way Papa sounded when he was practicing, you wouldn't doubt it?

Oh, look, Mamma, they're starting now. What do they call this a sympathy concert for? Is it because you're supposed to feel sorry for that leader-man up there? He sure looks funny taking his exercises right in front of everybody doesn't he? He goes like this—and this—and like this—.

What's that lady saying, Mamma? I bumped her hat? I'm sorry—but it was kind of in the way when I was doing my exercises. Well, I guess I ought to be able to do my exercises here if that leader man can. Is he reducing, Mamma—like Papa had to do for a week before he could get into Uncle Herbert's suit? The last time we came here to a concert, the leader man had borrowed clothes from different people, hadn't he? He had on grey pants and a black coat. I guess he was able to find somebody with a whole suit this time, because he's all black now—except his vest, and that's white. Maybe if they have one more concert, he'll be able to get everything right.

What's that, Mamma? That lady said I should be quiet? All right, but the musicians are making so much noise, I shouldn't think she'd mind a little talking.

Look! Oh, Mamma, look—Papa's standing up. I guess he's going to play his solo part now. Umm, doesn't he look grand? You'd never know he had a cold to look at him, would you? See how quiet he stands, just like a statue in a park. Look, Daddy's going to begin. He's raising his trombone to his mouth now. Oh, it's quiet here while the people are waiting, isn't it.

Oh, Mamma, did you hear that? Poor Papa, he sneezed. There was a ripping sound, too, wasn't there? I guess he must have split Uncle Herbert's vest. Say, Uncle Herbert will be wild, won't he?

Hey, Papa, don't you care. Mamma'll put a patch in that vest. Uncle Herbert will never know the difference. What's that, Mamma? All the people are laughing. We have to leave.

But Mamma—what are they laughing at? At Papa? Well, say they ought to feel sorry for him. I thought this was a sympathy concert.

NEW BOOKS IN THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

"MY COUNTRY AND MY PEOPLE"
By Yu-Lang Lin

"The author is a young Chinese who has a wide knowledge of western culture and writes in English. His book is divided into two parts. The first part deals with the bases of Chinese life—the racial, psychological and mental traits of the people. The second part takes up specific aspects of life—woman's life, political and social life, literary life, and artistic life."

One critic has said, "This is an extraordinary essay in the interpretation of one civilization to another."

* * *

MARK TWAIN'S AMERICA
By Bernard DeVoto

Mark Twain's America is neither a biography or a literary criticism, nor yet history, but rather a combination of all three—at any rate it is the kind of book about Mark Twain that Mr. DeVoto has long wanted to write. The author's main interest is in Mark Twain's books, and in this volume he tries to perceive where and how they issue from American life.

INSIDE EUROPE
By John Gunther

"One of America's most brilliant foreign correspondents explains the inner workings of the political turmoil in Europe by unmasking the principal figures as individuals and in their true relationship. A comprehensive survey of sensational interest at the present."

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To Present Program At Stewartsville

A group of Evansville College persons will present a varied program before the Stewartsville Parent-Teachers Association Thursday, April 9.

Professor Dean Long will talk on "Education in the New Age." Herbert Roberts and Louis Ritz will debate the Supreme Court question. Vernon Sheffield will present a concert of piano music.

Mr. Bruce Cooper, former state senator, is president of the Stewartsville P. T. A.

Faculty Members Judges at Public Speaking Contest

Mrs. Irene Place, Dr. Ernest Van-Keuren and Professor James Morlock served as judges at the public-speaking contest held at Henderson for high school students of the district, Saturday, March 28. Twelve counties were represented in the contest.

The faculty members judged dramatic interpretation, poetry reading and extemporaneous speaking.

THIS COLLEGE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

When Fred Lemmer, student at the University of Minnesota meets his English professor, Mr. Weaver, they both blush slightly.

Over a period of many weeks, Mr. Lemmer has broken all records for arriving late to Mr. Weaver's first hour class. His alibis have varied: "My alarm clock is broken" or "There was a traffic jam" or "My car busted down."

Finally Mr. Weaver snarled, "Next time you'll tell me your house burned down."

Last week Mr. Lemmer was late again. During the night his house *had* burned down.

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THE KNOTHOLE

(By Jim Kirtley)

ON THE HEAD

Last week we assumed a martyr's role, braved persecution and a bit of editorial irony to take another shot at picking the winners of the final games. Our aim was unerring. We hit the winners right on the head. We are now considering buying a crystal and doing a bit of crystal gazing. We may even take a bit of astronomy and become astrologists and give advice to the love lorn.

CHAMPS

Frankfort was truly a championship outfit. They breezed through Anderson in the semi-final tilt and walloped Fort Wayne impressively to grab the undisputed title of State Champion. Fort Wayne's midget five didn't have a chance against the Hot Dog six footers. In fact the officials should have given the ball to the Tigers after the game to let them know how it felt to hold on to it. Mendenhall's boys surely didn't see much of that ball except as it split the net for two points—for the Hot Dogs. Sports writers and coaches throughout the state hail Frankfort as the smoothest functioning quintet since the Franklin Wonder Five, which won the state title three years in a row.

ALL-STATE

Three Evansville boys landed berths on the All-State roster of netmen. Huber was guard on the first team and Meyerhoff and Nicholson were placed on the second team.

TENNIS CLUB

Last week the Tennis Club held its first meeting of the year. Fifteen tennis enthusiasts turned out for the meeting. Bud Johnson was elected president, Chris Maglaris, vice-president and Dick Groeninger, secretary. Practice sessions are to be held every Saturday and Sunday afternoon at Garvin Park. Johnson urges anyone interested in playing tennis for the college to report for practice. The tennis club has drawn up an attractive seven game schedule.

April 23—DePauw—there.
April 24—Wabash—there.
May 8—Wabash—here.
To be announced—Hanover—there.
To be announced—Franklin—here.
To be announced—Hanover—here.
To be announced—Franklin—there.

Evansville College will also send a team to compete in the State Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Earlham College, May 21, 22, and 23. An intra-college tournament is planned to determine the players to compose the college racquet squad.

NATIONAL SPORT

Several baseball fans have been wondering if Evansville College is to have a baseball team this year. We also are wondering. As yet no rumors to that effect have reached our inquiring ears. If the college intends to have a baseball nine it's about time to start a little agitation in that direction. Baseball has usually played a minor role in Purple athletics, but after all we have heard someone say it is the American national sport. Last year the Ace nine played four games, winning two and loosing two. Many of last year's team have graduated. Conrad, Still, Thrasher, Graham, Daly and Englebrecht received their sheepskins. Thuerbach, Stotler, Bohn, Henke and Kemp are veterans from last year. Why not call a baseball meeting and get a baseball team organized?

Sees Demonstration of "Lie Detector"

Dr. Alvin Strickler, head of the local police school, attended a meeting Tuesday of police authorities at Bloomington. While there Dr. Strickler witnessed a demonstration of the Keeler polygraph, a type of lie detector. The machine takes graphic records of the heart beat, breathing rate and blood pressure. The lie detector works in about 85% of the cases used according to Dr. Strickler.

IN THE THEATRE

Warner Baxter . . .

"Ghost Towns" of the early California gold days, slumbering many years in forgotten loneliness, had a brief period of new glory during the filming of "Robin Hood of El Dorado," the spectacular feature starring Warner Baxter which opens Sunday at Loew's Theatre.

"Robin Hood of El Dorado" was produced by John W. Considine, Jr., and directed by William Wellman as one of M-G-M's most elaborate new-season pictures. It is adapted in part from the novel, "Robin Hood of El Dorado," by the late Walter Noble Burns.

Joaquin Murrieta was a glamorous figure of the early days of the West. To avenge the murders of his bride and his brother by drunken miners, he became a bandit who rode a trail of blood the length and breadth of the state, and left his name emblazoned in history.

Appearing with Baxter is a notable cast including M-G-M's new "discovery," Ann Loring, Bruce Cabot, Margo, J. Carrol Naish, Eric Linden and scores of others.

Charlie Chan . . .

Paris, Egypt, Shanghai and San Francisco provided previous Charlie Chan pictures with interesting locales, but none can be compared to the novel setting of the big top which forms the background for the new Fox thriller, "Charlie Chan at the Circus," coming Sunday to the Majestic Theatre.

The complete resources of one of the nation's three big time circuses, the Al G. Barnes organization, which makes its winter quarters at Los Angeles, was drafted by 20th Century-Fox for Warner Oland's new mystery film.

Two of the biggest stages were completely filled with the circus set where the side show and other interior sequences were filmed. The bearded lady, the giant, the fire eater, as well as spielers, ticket sellers and just plain razorbacks were borrowed on salary.

"Charlie Chan at the Circus," which was produced by John Stone, features an all-star cast which includes Keye Luke, Olive and George Brasno, Maxine Reiner, John McGuire and Francis Ford.

No Crescent Next Week

There will be no issue of the *Crescent* next Friday, April 10, because of the annual spring vacation preceeding Easter Sunday. The vacation period begins Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock. Classes will resume Monday, April 13, at the 8:10 period.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XVII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, April 17, 1936 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 26

Thespians Present Soviet Comedy Tonight

A rehearsal scene from "Squaring the Circle" to be given tonight in the auditorium by the Thespians. The cast, reading from left to right, includes: Richard Hovda, Elkins Read, Carl Bosecker, Karl Schuessler, Cecile Hovda, Paul Oberst, Faye Kingsbury, and Otto Schnakenburg.

Called Funniest Comedy Ever Given On College Campus

By Pat Mellen

Dress rehearsal for the performance of *Squaring the Circle* was held Wednesday evening. In this funniest comedy ever to be produced on the campus, Paul Oberst and Karl Schuessler, as Emilian, the poet, and Vasya, the architectural students, are making their last Thespian appearance before graduation.

Make First Appearances

Cecile Hovda, as Tonya, the intellectualist; Richard Hovda, as Sashka, a little "Octobrist"; Elkins Read, playing Rabinovitch, chairman of the House Committee; Otto Schnakenburg as Abram, a young worker with party ambitions, are appearing for the first time in a major production on the campus. Faye Kingsbury who plays Ludmilla, the bourgeois bride, and Carl Bosecker, playing Novikov, the district organizer, appeared this fall in *Is Life Worth Living*.

Scrambled Emotion

Besides the scrambled emotion of the two newly-wed couples, a poet and a canary in a one-room apartment in Moscow, much of the humor of the comedy arises from the political terminology of the Youth League members, whose terms of contempt are "medieval" and "bourgeois," and who adopt the ethical and non-ethical measuring-rod for all details ranging from regulating a hole in a husband's trousers to taking a comrade's wife to the zoo.

Seats for the production are on sale at the College business office and Harding and Miller's.

To Give Torbet Honorary Doctorate

Philadelphia Here Sunday

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will be presented under the auspices of the Musicians' Club at the Coliseum Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M. The organization is on the longest road tour ever undertaken by a major symphony, and will travel 8,000 miles and play 35 concerts in 27 cities.

Announce Program

The program for Sunday includes: "Fourth Symphony in F minor," Tschaikowsky; "Le Carnival Romain," Berliog; "Afternoon of a Faun," DeBussy, and "Bolero," Ravel. Final acceptance of this program has not been made, however, and one or two numbers probably will be changed. Any changes made will be announced during the week.

Large numbers of out-of-town people are expected for the concert, since it is the first opportunity ever given music lovers of this section to hear the famous Philadelphia organization. The Princeton Glee club has made reservations for 38 people, and the Evansville Philharmonic orchestra has reserved an entire section.

Goal of Stokowski

Bringing music to people all over the country, in every walk of life, has been the goal for which Leopold Stokowski, retiring conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, has been striving all his life. The coast to coast tour marks the realization of the maestro's dream.

While the radio is a most effective means for the dissemination of music, Stokowski points out that the fields of recording as well as of motion pictures each have contributed their share in fostering music appreciation in America.

"But of course," he said recently in making plans for the orchestra's tour, "the concert hall, until transmission by television is perfected, still

(Continued on Page 2)

Central High Verse Choir in Art Chapel

Miss Olema Mote, speech instructor at Central High school, presented a verse speaking choir in the Monday fine arts assembly on April 13.

The students in the choir are members of a class unit at Central. They have worked together four weeks. The choir is a medium used for clearing up pronunciation troubles and introducing the students to a better appreciation of literature, according to Miss Mote.

One of James Weldon Johnson's works, *Go Down Death*, featured the program. *The Three Fishers* by Charles Kingsley illustrated the use of a variety of voices.

The opening group included *Prayer of Thanksgiving*, *Chant Out of Doors*, and *Psalm:* 24. Other numbers on the program were: *Spin Lassie Spin*, *Prayer to Saint Catherine*, *Fragment* by William Wordsworth, *Gypsies*, and *The Congo* by Vachel Lindsay.

Benediction concluded the program.

Olmsted Appointed To Advisory Group

Mr. R. E. Olmsted has been appointed by Secretary of the Interior Ickes to the Evansville Advisory Committee on Federal Housing and has been made a member of the education committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Mr. Ralph Irons.

College Club Visits EC Classes Mon.

Twenty-five members of the Central high school College Club visited Evansville college last Monday. A schedule of classes to visit was arranged for the club and they attended the chapel Monday morning. The club is made up of underclassmen as well as seniors.

Receives Degree at Harper Inaugural

Acting President Charles E. Torbet will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Education from Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, at the inauguration of Dr. E. E. Harper, Monday afternoon, April 20, at 3 o'clock.

Dean Torbet already holds the Bachelor of Arts and the Master of Arts degrees.

Others Attend

At this ceremony Dr. Harper will make his inaugural address as he assumes the duties as president. Simpson is a Methodist school with an enrollment of more than 600 students. The charge to the president will be given by Bishop Frederick D. Leete.

Attending the ceremonies from Evansville, besides Dean Torbet, will be Professor Long, Dr. Strickler, and Mr. R. E. Olmsted.

Long to Speak

At the ceremony on Sunday night, April 19, in commemoration of President Hilman, past president of Simpson, Professor Dean Long will speak. Professor Long, an alumnus of Simpson, was the only student who was president of the Student Association two terms while Dr. Hilman was president. President Hilman requested that Professor Long be chosen as the speaker for the occasion.

To Attend Meeting

Dr. Strickler, who is now attending the American Chemical Society meeting in Kansas, will attend the inauguration and return with the others from Evansville. Dean Torbet was voted by the faculty to be the official representative from Evansville College. After the inauguration, Dean Torbet will attend the meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges at Chicago.

EC Alumna Heads University Women

Mrs. Daniel Snepp, recently elected president of the American Association of University Women, is a graduate of Evansville College. She attended the college during her junior and senior years and received her A.B. degree in 1922.

Mrs. Snepp later received her M.A. from Columbia University. She taught English during two summer sessions at Evansville College.

On May 8 and 9 Mrs. Snepp will attend the biannual meeting of the North Central section of the AAUW at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Write Spring Fever Skit For College Radio Program

Spring fever will be given due recognition on the college radio program over WGBF this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock.

A special spring fever skit has been written for the program. Those taking part will be Car Bosecker, Betty Ann Eckler, John McCutchan, Bill Moorman and Bervie Scott.

In addition Louis Ritz will give a comic Russian travelog.

The usual features of the program will be maintained. Guest music talent has not yet been announced.

THE CRESCENT

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STAFF

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Secretary to the Editor ..... Minnie Magazine
Contributors ..... Thomas R. Nickels, Paul J. Scheips
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ORATORY IS THE OPIUM OF THE PEOPLE . . . . .

To judge by the attention and the ovation given the speaker on the Wednesday chapel program, he was one of the most popular of the year. It would be interesting to know just why he had such a powerful appeal to the student body.

One reason no doubt was the power and beauty of his voice, but it is improbable that he could have won attention on the strength of that alone. We are afraid that it was his message of national self-satisfaction that aroused student approval.

That is very bad indeed. When a group of young people can become enthusiastic over the United States as it was and is, as opposed to the United States as it is going to be, it doesn't promise much for our future. We are a fine people, we have been a fine people, but if we are to stay on the earth and justify our existence we will have to iron out some mighty big kinks in our total national life. That is a problem we must face.

Nor can we withdraw to ourselves and consider other countries as inferior nations existing only to provide a basis for comparison of our glory with their degregation. Admittedly our standard of living is on the average higher than that of any other nation, but in a final analysis are we going to measue values by the standard of the bath-tub?

After all there are values that exist in other countries than the United States—values that we cannot realize or scarcely comprehend. Our great glory is freedom of speech and democratic processes, but we must nt be lulled into a feeling that the universe exists in order that English speaking people may work out their institutions as a model for all time.

There is not another nation in the world from which we cannot learn. This is no time for national self-satisfaction or priggish withdrawal unto ourselves. The moment we come to the conclusion that we are perfect, at that moment do we start going backwards.

AROUND WASHINGTON

By ARNOLD SERWER

Washington, D. C.—In the course of a twelvemonth, innumerable conventions come to Washington. For the past three years this town has been host to more conventions than probably any other American city. Originally Washington was often chosen because of its points of interest. Now with attention focused on the capital more than ever, convention committees often pick Washington so that delegates can in their spare time sit in on the deliberations of Congress or visit the various administrations during a period when national history is being made in the capital more rapidly than ever before.

The Shriners came in the past year, the American Society of Experimental Biologists, and the American Association of Bankers, just to mention a very few of dozens of such conclaves held here. This week the joint unemployed councils under the leadership of the Workers Alliance will be here to demand a larger public works program than the WPA, to pay prevailing wages. Some convention goers like the Shriners come merely to have a good time away from home. Others like the Workers Alliance and the United Mine Workers are held here principally to let Congress and the Administration know of the organizations' strength, the nature of their demands, and the temper of their membership . . .

VESTIGE

With the anniversary of our entry into the World War in 1917 just past, it seems odd to recall that there is still a vestige left of one of the wartime agencies. About 70 people are still employed by the Office of The United State Alien Property Custodian. This bureau, created to administer estates and property of enemy citizens during the war, still lingers on 17 years after the Armistice. There are still claims to be paid out of these properties, therefore the necessity for still maintaining a skeleton staff. The NRA's lingering-on qualities seem pitiful compared to this ability of the Custodian's Office to hang around after the brawl is over . . .

FEEBLE

Washington theater audiences, during showings of newsreels in which political personages including presidential aspirants are featured, never respond with applause in the way which visitors expect. They applaud all political figures feebly, giving Roosevelt only slightly more applause than they give Hoover or Landon. Smith draws a few scattered handclaps. Talmadge draws complete silence. Borah and Knox have yet to flash before local audiences on the screen.

Probably the reason for the restrained applause for Roosevelt, here where political appointees abound, is that each man sitting in a theatre fears that if he applauds loudly, his neighbor will suspect he has a bread-and-butter motive for his pro-Roosevelt palm smackings, and not a sincere admiration for the President.

PARADE

The local units of the Veterans of Future Wars demanded that they be allowed a place in the Army Day parade here, along with marchers from "other veterans' organizations." Officials in charge indignantly refused. The movement, first introduced here about two weeks ago, is already popular with Washington's collegians. The only campus here sure to be barren ground for the idea is the Army War College, the War Department's institution of higher learning for officers. Employing the same publicity sense they did in asking for part in the recent parade the local chapters might publicly request Secretary Dern's permission to proselyte on the War College campus. This department, having offered this suggestion for what it is worth, withdraws from the scene to await developments, cheerful in the knowledge that if the notion is taken up we shall be guilty of inciting to riot . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

remains a simple and satisfactory way for people to see exactly how this music which they hear over the air—unfortunately sometimes amidst crackling static — actually is made. Also how music sounds when communicated straight to the listener from its original source with no intermediary instrument between."

Prof. Graham to Present First Concert Recital Here Apr. 29

Professor George Graham will present a concert recital on Wednesday, April 29, at 8:00 P. M. in the college auditorium. He will be assisted by Mary Thompson Fleming, pianist.

The program has been arranged as follows:

Bois Epais ..... Lully
"Why do the Nations Rage" from "The Messiah" ..... Handel
Mr. Graham
Allerseelen (All Soul's Day) ..... Richard Strauss
Ruhe, Meine Seaele! (Rest Thee, My Spirit) ..... Richard Strauss
Fussreise (Tramping) ..... Hugo Wolf
Seemans Abschied (The Sailor's Farewell) ..... Hugo Wolf
Mr. Graham
Variations Serieuses (Op. 54) ..... Mendelssohn
Mary Thompson Fleming
Fleur dans un Livre (Flower in a Book ..... Fontenailles
Requiem du Coeur (Requiem of the Heart) ..... Pessard
O Thou Billowy Harvest Field! ..... Rachmaninoff
Two Folk-Songs of Little Russia ..... Arr. by Zimbalist
Mr. Graham
Do Not Go, My Love ..... Richard Hageman
Spanish Gold ..... Howard Fisher
When I am Dead My Dearest ..... Edward Harris
A Vagabond Song ..... Ruth W. Vanderlip
Mr. Graham

Vernon Sheffield will play the piano accompaniment for Mr. Graham. There will be no admission charge.

Rhodes Competition Announced by Dean

Announcement has been made thru Dean Torbet of the 1936 competition for Rhodes scholarships. Thirty-two students are chosen every year from the United States to attend the University of Oxford, with an annual stipend of four hundred pounds.

To be eligible a candidate must (1) be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried, (2) be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five on October 1, 1937 and (3) have completed at least his Sophomore year by the time of application.

Evansville college is in the fourth district, from which four candidates will be chosen. States in the district are Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky.

Qualities which Cecil John Rhodes specified in his will as forming the basis of selection are: (1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (2) qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship; (3) exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates; (4) physical vigour as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Applications in Indiana should be sent to E. R. Baltzell, Esq., 1100 Hume-Mansur Building, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Colleges in Indiana have received word from the state NYA offices that there will be no NYA work this year after May 31. Mr. Olmsted is seeking to get extra work for E. C. students during April and May.

Acording to R. E. Olmsted, asphalt and rock for repairing holes in the college drive have been purchased and work will begin as soon as the weather is favorable.

Guest speaker at the Albion, Illinois high school athletic awards banquet was Executive Secretary Olmsted of the college.

Mr. Frank Buckingham, Grand Orator of the DeMolay, spoke Wednesday in chapel on "selling America."

Phi Zetas Initiate Spring Formal Season

Phi Zetas will hold the first spring formal of the season tomorrow night in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy. Pat Mellen is chairman of the affair and will be assisted by Tom Duncan, J. Bernard Patberg, and Duncan Rowe. Modernistic decorations will be used. Blake Forster's orchestra will furnish the music.

Philo's Next Saturday

Members of Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity will hold their annual spring dinner-dance in the Rose Room, Saturday, April 25. On that date they will also celebrate the 80th anniversary of the founding of the society. Colby Pollard is in charge of the arrangements and will be assisted by a committee composed of Otto Thuerbach and Thomas Hutcheson. Charlie Kroener's orchestra will play for the dance.

Sigs, Thetas Follow

The Sigs will have the third formal of the season, May 2, in the Rose Room. Charles Kroener's orchestra will furnish the music. Mary Thrash is chairman of a committee made up of Mary Louise Thomas, Lillian Newcom, Charlotte Blood, and Olevia Davis.

Theta Sigmas will hold their dinner dance also in the Rose Room, May 9. Loretta Mertz is in charge and will be assisted by Rose Hein, Hazel Alexander, Geneva Sarver, Frances Forster, Virginia Koehl, Ruth Maier, and Martha Lynn. Billy Nation's string trio will play for the dinner and Mark Metcalfe's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

Bonham Chairman

A Southern atmosphere will be featured at the annual spring dinner dance to be given by the Castalian society, Saturday May 23. The formal will be held in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy. Betty Bonham, social chairman of the society, will be chairman of the affair. Her committee includes Ruth Shriver, Mary Jane Lensing, Missy Mason, Louanna Baker, Loraze Brackett, Virginia Robinson, and Dorothy Mae Koch. Charles Kroener's orchestra will play for the dance. Tommy Hutcheson's string trio will play for the dinner.

Pi Kappa Mu sorrority will also have a dinner-dance, but definite arrangements for the affair have not yet been made. Tentative dates are being considered.

SOCIETY

Castalians held a business meeting in the biology lab Tuesday, April 14. Plans were made for third degree initiation to be held, April 26 in the Women's Lounge.

Theta Sigmas held a pot luck supper in the Women's Lounge, Tuesday evening. Second degree was given to Geneva Sarver and Hazel Alexander. A short business meeting followed the initiation.

Sigs held a business meeting in 210 Tuesday night. Their annual spring dinner-dance was discussed.

Pi Kappa Mu Society held a business meeting at the College, Tuesday. Plans were made for their annual spring formal, the date of which has not yet been set.

Final arrangements for the annual Phi Zeta spring formal to be held Saturday night at the Rose Room of Hotel McCurdy, were made at the weekly business meeting. The society also presented a gift to Melvin Seeger, who was forced to leave school because of illness.

The social program featured a group of popular piano numbers by Frank Marynell.

Crescent Reporter Interviews Byrd

By Bob Fenneman

Rear Admiral Byrd, though his hair had turned almost completely gray since his last visit to Evansville several years ago, showed no other physical signs of seven months of physical and mental torture which all but killed him and which he endured alone in a nine-by-seven hut called Advance Base buried in the Antarctic snow wastes.

Friendly, extremely courteous (though not a publicity seeker), genteel, obliging, the man who will be recorded in history along with Columbus, Drake, and other explorers, got out of a limousine which was accompanied by police escorts and was greeted by prominent Evansville citizens and the reception committee of the Jaycee.

Cordial to Press

While crowds gathered around, cameras clicked in the lobby of Hotel McCurdy, he cordially invited the welcoming committee of the J. C. C. and the press reporters to his two-room suite in the hotel.

After a bit of informal "formality" had taken place, it seemed strange how such a great man, known throughout the whole world, could make seven comparatively insignificant men feel so much at ease. His dynamic personality seemed to reach out and make those about him feel like well-known friends of his.

Contrast to Antartic

The bell boy of the hotel waiting upon him, the luxurious suite he occupied, the royal treatment he received, could do nothing but make me contrast it with the dismal records he had made in a diary which he kept at Advance Base where he was felled by carbon monoxide of the stove and became so weak and helpless he had no strength to even press the wireless key to signal—and 123 impassible miles through the winter night from any other human being.

After all but three of the crowd cleared the room at the hotel, we turned to the discussion of the trip. When asked if the story in the Associated Press was true about his planning another trip he said, "We have taken scientific data on our last trip that must be finished. It will take a year and a half to fully record and bring this material up to date. If it were not for that fact, I should like to go back to the polar regions tomorrow."

Has Near Tragedy

"The trip, of course, was more for scientific purposes rather than commercial purposes. We didn't go for adventure, either. Of course, adventure accompanies such a trip and we got plenty of it," the Admiral said as he suddenly realized all the ashes from his new one-inch-long cigarette had fallen on his vest.

At this moment Byrd excused himself for a moment and when he returned, he brought back his pipe which he lighted. "Had almost a tragedy last week," he said, as I prepared myself to absorb the "tragic" news. "I lost this pipe last week." After I took this awful let-down he told how he had used exclusively this straight-stemmed pipe on the last trip, even at Advance Base. Byrd did appear in the motion pictures at night at the Coliseum with the proverbial pipe.

Discovers New Specie

"Speaking of science, we studied twenty-two fields of science at the Pole. We found, in some ice which we melted, a specie of micro-organism that we know not how long it had been frozen in the ice—perhaps centuries. When we melted the ice, the organisms began living again. The micro-organism has been identified as a new specie."

When asked of what special commercial value explorations in polar regions would be, he said there was enough coal there to supply the whole world. Also the meteorological data

obtained would help to predict seasons of drouths and knowing when they come the excellent preservative of the polar regions could be used as a large wholesale refrigerator for foods for the whole world. "Meat left there in 1928 was just as good in 1935 as it was in 1928. Also airships that we stored under the snow and ice for years and months needed only the slightest tuning-up before we could run them. We have nothing to compare with that in America," he remarked.

Quizzes Byrd on Exploits

Enthused, he talked freely of his trip without a great deal of questioning, though, as already stated, he would not boast—merely gave facts of Antarctica. Having read of the torture he endured while alone at Advance Base, I attempted to steer the conversation to his seven months stay alone—a conversation he was too modest to include without it being sought for.

As originally planned, you know, Byrd intended to equip Advance Base with supplies for three persons. "Unforeseen difficulties arose which made it impossible to equip the base for more than two persons. I knew it was either three persons or one. So it was one—and I welcomed the chance."

Two To Many

"But why not take two?" I inquired. "A second person would be an invaluable as far as companionship and help is concerned?"

"Antarctic history shows that three men can live together, but two men cannot. A third person can always serve as an arbitrator—a go between. Put two men together, all alone, and they will be at each other's throats in no time," he said.

Byrd had listed in his diary, which he kept solely for his family, five real dangers which he faced, any one of which could have meant his end: fire, buried alive by drift, suffocated from fumes, and being rendered helpless by illness or accident. "The temperature in the shack was around 12 degrees above zero much of the time. Outside, the average was around 45 below, and one time was 70 below. Vegetables were broken out of a can with a hammer and chisel. Meat I left one night on a table had to be thawed out with a blow torch the next morning."

Asked if he could describe how he felt as he was made more and more helpless by the gas fumes he said: "I really enjoyed the lone stay until about May 30. Then I began to feel the effects of the gas fumes. Dull, pounding headaches and racking pains in my body would not even let me sleep. I was determined not to let it get me down. I did all but give up."

Risked Own Life

You recall it was sometime in the early part of June when he wrote in his diary, "I'm afraid it's the end. The last 48 hours have been a long nightmare. I've written instructions for the men at Little America. I expect the expedition to carry on in the spring and finish its job. Letters for the family are in the green box."

This question was then put to the Admiral, "Why, if you thought there was more than a fair chance for a rescue when you were nearly dead, did you not buzz out SOS?"

Of course, the answer came back, "I did not want them to take a chance on a number of men's lives when only one man's life was at stake. You wouldn't have called for help, would you?" he asked, smiling. After assuring him I would certainly have availed myself of any such opportunity, I remembered that he had stayed two torturous months without even letting Little America know he was ill except for the suspicions he gave them when he was too weak to work the wireless key for more than a sentence at a time.

Gives Regards to E. C.

Byrd, in spite of the fact that he had no lunch yet at the hotel and in spite of the fact that it was about 2:30 P. M., maintained the attitude of "stick around a little while" instead of the attitude of "here's your hat."

Knowing I should not take unfair advantage of good nature, I tried to get away though every second with him was naturally a thrill.

"You have a very young president at your college, don't you?" he continued, after I had already bade him goodbye. "Give him my regards. Also give my regards to your classmates."

The picture for which this ceremony was staged is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's comedy of the ice packs, "Petticoat Fever," coming Sunday to Loew's Theatre, in which Montgomery carries the affliction and Reginald Owen the burden of his ardor, with Miss Loy being the object of the affections of both.

IN THE THEATRE

Petticoat Fever . . . .

In his notable career as a screen star, Robert Montgomery has given many and various kisses to many and various film beauties, but now he has had a new experience.

It was the Eskimo kiss, which isn't a kiss at all, but a formality accomplished by rubbing noses. Myrna Loy was at the receiving end, or rather her nose was.

Shirley Temple . . . .

Playing a ittle sea-sprite, darling Shirley Temple dances, sings and plays her way through her new 20th Century picture, "Captain January," which opens Sunday at the New Majestic Theatre, presenting her in her greatest role ever.

A genuinely heart-tugging dramatic story underlies the song, dance, and comedy delights of this new story, in which Shirley plays the darling of two grizzled old sea-salts.

Guy Kibbee, in the principal supporting role, plays the keeper of the lighthouse, the man who rescued Shirley from the sea years before, and now jealously fears that someone will take his darling from him.

THE KNOTHOLE

(By Jim Kirtley)

CRACK

The crack of the bat as it smacks the ball and the umpire's cry "Play ball," is echoing in the ball parks throughout the nation, announcing the coming of the baseball season in our fair land. Over two hundred thousand raving baseball fans turned out for the opening big-league games. More headaches and mother-in-law's deaths develop this week than any other week in the year, as loyal fans vacated their jobs to attend the opening games.

VENTURE

All of the *other* great sport authorities are venturing predictions as to the probably pennant winners of the major leagues, so why shouldn't we add our nickle's worth? So forthwith we declare in a timid and humble way that St. Louis in the National League and Detroit in the American will finish on top this fall. The Tigers are popular favorites to take the American again this year. They started the season on the right foot by downing the Cleveland Indians. So far so good, but what about St. Louis? The baseball big-wigs are betting their shirts on the Chicago Cubs to repeat again this year. We can't all be right, so we believe the revamped Cards will nose out the favorite Cubs.

BLACK

As yet the Evansville College over-the-fencers have not made themselves heard. No baseball rumors have assailed our ears. The baseball situation is indeed black at E. C. Of the members of last year's squad only two are able to play this year, Henke and Kemp. Thuerbach and Stotler are practice teaching and Bohn has a job. However, quite a few students have expressed their desire to have a college nine. Perhaps it isn't too late yet to organize a team. We suggest a baseball meeting.

TOURNEY

For the sixth straight year Earlham College will be host to the Indiana Intercollegiate tennis tournament. Officials have announced that the meet will be held there May 21, 22, and 23.

Ralph Brafford, Butler star, who defeated Bob Brooks, Earlham, for the 1935 singles title, will be back again this year. Frank Weldon and Ed Buchhart of Notre Dame were victorious in doubles competition.

Wabash, Purdue, Indiana, Huntington, Notre Dame, Valparaiso, Hanover, DePauw, Butler and Earlham had entrants in the last year's tourney.

VETERANS

The tentative Purple team is composed of Johnson, Slade, Maglaris, Bailey and Renner, but no final line-up has been drawn up yet. All of these boys are veterans and should form the nucleus of a powerful net aggregation.

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CRESCENT

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LEGG FOLLOWS HARPER TO SIMPSON

HOLD PRIMARY NEXT FRIDAY

Primary election for the 1936-37 Student Association offices must be held next Friday, according to Karl Schuessler, president of the Student Association. The Association Constitution provides for a primary on the first Friday in May with final election a week later. The dates this year fall on May 1 and May 8.

Council in Charge

The official call of the election will be issued by the Student Council, composed of the student officials and committee heads. Members of the council are: Karl Schuessler, Miriam Patrick, Bethel Boston, Otto Thuerbach, Faye Kingsbury, Louis Ritz, Ruth Kilbert, Helen Ziss, Colby Pollard, Bernard Renner, and Jack Slade.

The Council is charged with providing a polling place and furnishing printed ballots. The Council also must post a list of all students eligible to vote one week before the primary.

Post Nominees

The actual primary is to be conducted by the so-called nominating committee, composed of the candidates in last year's final election. They are Karl Schuessler, Otto Thuerbach, Miriam Patrick, Bethel Boston, Mary Lucile Bowman and Helen Ziss.

The nominating committee will count the ballots, certify and post the names of the two persons receiving the highest vote for each of the three offices of president, secretary and treasurer. The nominees for each office are to be posted in alphabetical order.

Select Candidates

The final election is in charge of the Election Board, named by the six candidates.

In connection with the primary there will be balloting for the office of assistant editor of the Crescent. The two candidates for this office will be selected by the Publications Committee and their names kept secret until the day of balloting. An assistant editor for the LinC will be elected the following week in connection with the final election for student association officers.

Initiate Five Into Debate Honorary

Five students will be initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debate and oratory fraternity, May 9.

They are Perry Ratcliffe, Dorothy Mae Koch, Clarence Stotler, Carl Bosecker, and Myron Herrell.

Requirements for entrance into the organization are participation in eight intercollegiate debates or 5 debates and one oratorical contest, or two oratorical contests.

They will receive, as recognition from the Student-Faculty Federation, the official gold Tau Kappa Alpha key, which will be awarded in chapel sometime after the initiation.

Student members now attending the college are Herbert Roberts, Robert Fenneman, Louis Ritz, Glenn Miller, Maxine Kennard, and Oscar Bohn.

Education Students Plan St. Louis Trip

A group of two-year education students will leave Sunday morning for a three day stay in St. Louis. The object of the trip is to study the elementary schools of the city.

Those making the trip include: George Wimpleberg, Wilford Jarboe, Mary Ella Vogel, Helen Glass, Carolyn Lukemeyer, Virginia Roesner, Mabel Schaaf, Lillian Newcom and Miss Lucille Jones.

Trips to Shaw's Gardens, the Lindbergh trophy room at Jefferson Memorial, and the Art Museum at Forest Park have been arranged for Sunday afternoon. Monday and Tuesday will be spent in visiting the various schools. The group will return Tuesday afternoon.

Among the schools to be visited are:

Monday Morning: *Hamilton*, a school of economically privileged children.

Monday afternoon: *Cole*, Negro children.

Tuesday morning: *Jackson*, Italian, Polish, and underprivileged American children.

Tuesday afternoon: *Dewey*, a large school in a middle-class district.

They will also visit the *Community* school, a progressive private school.

Leonard Johnson On College Radio Hour

Leonard Johnson, champion cornet and piano player, will be guest artist on the college radio broadcast over WGBF this afternoon at five o'clock.

Johnson, a student at Central high school, won a place in the first division in the national contest for solo cornets. At Princeton last week in the district contest he placed in the first division on both cornet and piano.

For the comic part of the program the Colossal Collegiate Comedians will present interviews with presidential candidates for 1936.

Lew Wallace will return to the air as campus news commentator.

Professor Legg

Instructor Presents Dramatic Readings

The Fine Arts committee presented E. A. Hensley, speech instructor at Central high school in the Monday morning assembly, April 20. Mr. Hensley gave a program of dramatic readings.

The program included:

Vagabond House by Don Blanding, a poem which expresses the wanderlust which is in all of us, according to the reader.

Two Slaps In The Face by the Hungarian, Ferenec Molnar, a study in masculine and feminine psychology in the first love affair.

Mountain Whippoorwill, a ballad by Stephen Vincent Benet, telling how hill billy Jim won the fiddlers contest at the Essex county fair in Georgia.

To Leave at Close Of Summer Session

The resignation of Professor Howard Fifield Legg from the faculty of Evansville College was announced Monday, April 20, by Charles E. Torbet, acting president. Professor Legg is head of the department of Bible and philosophy. He will remain at this position until the close of the regular summer session, August 7.

The announcement was made public at Indianola, Iowa, in connection with the inauguration of Dr. Earl Enyeart Harper, former president of Evansville College, into the presidency of Simpson College.

Here Since 1925

Professor Legg will join Dr. Harper in September, accepting a position on the faculty at Simpson similar to the one he holds at Evansville College.

He has been connected with the college since September, 1925. In 1929 he was made dean of men. He is widely known throughout the state as a lecturer and has aroused active opposition because of his espousal of pacifism, socialism, and modern religious thought.

Successor Not Chosen

Before coming to Evansville, Professor Legg held several pastorates in New England, where he accomplished the consolidation of several churches. He was an instructor in the department of religious education at Boston University. In war mobilization work he served as educational supervisor at Camp Debens at Ayer, Massachusetts, as well as educational secretary of the YMCA. He has received degrees from Connecticut Wesleyan University, Drew Theological Seminary, and Boston University.

No arrangements have been made for the appointment of his successor at the college, but President Torbet will make recommendations at the meeting of the board of trustees to be held in June.

Thespians Convulse Crowd With "Squaring the Circle"

By Bob Fenneman

Gags, wisecracks, and satire nearly convulsed a near capacity crowd at the last major Thespian production of the year, "Squaring the Circle."

The play concerns two honeymooning couples engaged in "highly unethical actions" in the joint one-room home which was formerly used by three male students.

Karl Schuessler as Vasya, student of architecture, is the first to bring home wife Ludmilla, Faye Kingsbury, who is very upset over the non-fulfillment of the promises made by her husband. She is a non-partisan girl who is more devoted to her canary, a rubber plant, and some curtains for the kitchen than to communism.

Later on Otto Schnakenburg, one of Karl's roommates, brings home Cecile Hovda, the serious Tonya who found more pleasure in reading than in supplying her hungry husband with food.

Since Karl and Cecile both were inclined strongly to books and since Otto and Faye both found more pleasure in eating, the result could be nothing but an exchange of partners.

Paul Oberst, as Emilian, a poet and a firm believer in Communism, felt he could do the best good for the party experiment by clearing out of the two rooms which were separated only by a chalk mark in the middle of the "apartment." He sleeps for some time in a gutter, an action which Karl described for Paul when he said, "He likes it there."

Pete Read, as Rabinovitch, chairman of the house committee, denounces Faye's curtains and rubber plants as bourgeois decadence, uneth-

(Continued on Page 2)

Koch Entered In Interstate Contest

Dorothy Mae Koch, accompanied by Miss Pearle LeCompte, left Wednesday noon to participate in the Interstate Oratorical Contest yesterday at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Miss Koch will give her speech on American manners. It will be the same speech she gave when she won the state championship, except that it will be somewhat lengthened and a few minor changes made.

James Shepherd of Wabash College, winner of the men's division of the Indiana Oratorical Contest, will also participate.

States represented in the Interstate Contest are: North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Michigan, Kentucky, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana.

This is the first time a women's contest as beeh held, although the men's contest has been an annual event for a number of years.

THE CRESCENT

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LEGG RESIGNS

Perhaps no resignaton on the faculty of Evansville College has met with such a varied response as that of Prof. Howard F. Legg as head of the Department of Bible and Philosophy. There are those who consider it an action that will assure a great future to Evansville College, and there are those who think that this loss makes the resignation of President Harper minor by comparison.

That Prof. Legg might in a sense prove a hinderance to the college would be apparent from a discussion with the average man in the street in Evansville. His advanced and somewhat extraordinary opinions shocked the peace of mind of the ordinary citizen, who was moved to regard Legg as a radical, someone to be uprooted. And no matter how fine a cause he might put forward, its reception was made hazardous by the very anathema connected with his name. In a way he could no longer accomplish the best results for his labors here. And people looked upon Evansville College warily because it sheltered such a man.

But that is only one side of it. After all, can Evansville College justify its existence on the ground that it does not alarm the man in the street?

To the contrary the school exists as an educational institution, a liberal college, and we feel that Prof. Legg more than any other member of the faculty has advanced liberal education in this college during his stay in it. He is a socialist, he is a pacifist, and he has unorthodox religious beliefs. But every opinion he holds is the result of his thinking and not his whim. And his opinions are held humbly, with full conviction of their truth, but without denying an opposite belief to others. And it has been our observation that he has inspired his students with a similar attitude.

If Prof. Legg's going is to mean any sacrifice to that principle —the principle that it is the prerogative of a man to hold any honest opinion thoughtfully arrived at—his leaving is full of dire consequences to the educational stature of Evansville College. We sincerely trust that the withdrawal of his person from the college will not also carry with it the withdrawal of the principle which he typifies.

A LESSON TO BE LEARNED—

Seventeen-year-old Lloyd Lewis, the small town Missouri boy who won the much publicized Eddie Cantor $5,000 peace essay award, is a very sad boy today. After being dined and whisked around from one New York celebrity to another and shown the attention that every New York visitor dreams about, the bubble burst. It seems that the young man will not attend college after all, anyway not on Eddie Cantor's scholarship. And the reason for Lloyd's unhappy state of mind is that "his" essay, which was selected by distinguished judges, all college presidents, from some 200,000 such articles, is not his at all. It seems that a Dr. Kingdon wrote an article on peace some time ago and had it published in a periodical. Lloyd took this article, changed a few of the words here and there and presto—a $5,000 scholarship.

Not so innocent as Lloyd—and consequently more open to censure—are the University students, particularly those enrolled in elementary composition courses, who frequently submit material copied from other sources. On the face of the paper, as required, always appears the statement: "I pledge on my honor that I have received no aid in the preparation of this theme." Even Lloyd, we feel sure, would not misinterpret that sentence, yet it is not infrequently that faculty members find examples of plagiarism. Rather than emphasis on the fact that no help was received, it seems that an effort should be made to point out that plagiarism is a low, cheap form of stealing, and that the person engaging in the practice is guilty of an act that can bring him, when sooner or later he is discovered, only the contempt of others.

—Indiana Daily Student.

FOR MEN ONLY

By Lew Wallace

Last week scientists from the research laboratories of the nation left their test tubes and beakers to attend a five day convention in Kansas City. During that time Kansas City was the stamping ground for about two thousand of the foremost chemists in America and Europe. When the general meeting of the American Chemical Society opened in the Municipal Auditorium, that structure sheltered one of the most extraordinary collections of college degree holders ever to meet under one roof.

GROWTH

Chemistry, once considered only a theoretical subject in smelly school laboratories, is growing as rapidly as government bureaus. Its discoveries in industry have produced products running into millions of dollars. It now is overlapping in the field of physics, as the chemist tries to tear up the infinitesimal atom. In the fields of medicine, engineering, agriculture and industry the chemist has taken an impressive part. The newest addition to this erudite family is microchemistry. This method of analyzing minute quantities of a substance includes determining the composition of such complex things as the blood, the sex hormones; the determination of gold in sea water, platinum in rocks and frauds in paintings.

OUTLETS

Agriculture will have its inning if chemists have their say. Among the three-hundred-odd papers given were discussions of new outlets for farm products, new ways of using crop wastes, alcohol from corn and the ubiquitous soybean as a food and source of lacquers. Some advocated the blending of alcohol and gasoline as a motor fuel, in their attempts to help the farmers. A political angle enters here. While the farm groups have shown considerable interest in this method of utilizing farm surpluses, the giant petroleum industry strongly opposes the plan for the blended fuel. They charge that compulsory blending of the present higher-priced alcohol would amount to an indirect subsidy to the farmers at the expense of the taxpayers. The use of the blended fuel would involve only a minor carburetor adjustment in the present internal combustion engines.

We have become used to refrigeration by heat, but the latest development in this line by research chemists is a substance which can be used as a fuel and a refrigerant at the same time. Propane, an organic compound, is said to have a lower consumption average than gasoline, reducing the carbon monoxide exhaust to virtually zero. In addition, tests have proven the value of propane as a refrigerant to cool the air in busses, air-conditioned trains, and trucks used for meat delivery. In passing the fuel from the tank through expansion coils inside the body before it goes to the engine considerable refrigeration is effected.

FISH OILS

We have also become used to the use of various fish oils in the treatment of dietary deficiencies, but few realize the other important uses of these ill smelling liquids. Few persons realize that a can of sardines on the kitchen table and the varnish on that same table have the same starting point in the sea. Few drivers know the gasket on a motor car is related to the lacquer on the surface of the body. Few doctors know that the vitamin D they give children is related to a poisonous disinfectant. Fish oil, due to the research of chemists, has caused a startling change in paints, brake linings, raincoats, soaps and disinfectants.

PILLS

The next time you swallow a pill, thank the unsung heroes of science—the 519 persons who gulped down a total of 1,819 pills for the information of medicinal chemistry. The question of what kind of a coat a pill should wear so that it would reach its proper destination occasioned this wholesale medicating. After a three-year series of experiments involving the above mentioned pill-taking and innumerable x-rays, Dr. F. S. Bukey, has evolved the ideal frosting for bad medicine.

(Continued fron Page 1)

ical, and wants to liquidate her canary. The district organizer, Carl Bosecker, approves by saying he doesn't feel it will hurt the revolution.

After he finds out, somewhat to his dismay, that the happy couples are exchanged couples, he puts his approval on the exchange.

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Philo Formal To Mark 80th Anniversary

Pi Epsilon Phi will celebrate its 80th Anniversary tomorrow night at its annual banquet and dance. On the program will be Ralph Olmsted, toastmaster; Charles Wallace, president; Ronald Jaquess, who will give a toast to the ladies; Curtis Young, who will toast the alumnae; and James Shrode, who will answer the toast to the older members.

Guests include: Marvin Bennett, Dorothy Anne Clewlow; Harry Wessling, June Schaffstein; Joe Theby, Mary Jane Lensing; Carlton Keck, Virginia Robinson; Ed Taylor, Loraze Brackett; Charles Wallace, Maurine Overfield; Ronald Jaquess, Betty Jo Perkins; Otto Thuerbach, Ruth Shriver; Loren Bailey, Dorothy Mae Koch; Harold Selm, Helen Carnahan; Curtis Young, Louanna Baker; Howard, Selm, Janet Henry; Robert House, Pauline Bush; Ed Englebrecht, Bernice Purcell; Colby Pollard, Cecile Hovda; Tom Hutcheson, Mary Belle Bethuram; Cleon Brown, Joyce Squier; Kenneth Wilhelmus, Margaret Rose Koch; John Englebrecht, Charlotte Hanke; Ralph Connor, Jane Sauer; Lawrence Miller, Faye Kingsbury; John Sadler, Missy Mason; Lewis Angermeier, Helen Ziss; Fred Reichmann, Pauline Ashby; Paul Hartman, Ruby Pipkin; Richard Groeninger, Lucia Scherffius; Robert Norcross, Anna Mae Theby; Chris Maglaris, Virginia Fisher; Fay Johnson, Betty Bonham; Oscar Bohn, Bethel Boston; Leland Feigel, Mrs. Leland Feigel; Jim Shrode, Charlotte Dress; Ed Bonham, Katherine Gilb; Russ Basham, Marion Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham; Tom Gleason, Janet Major; Herbert Jeude, Virginia Roesner; Roy House, Margaret Hurst; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olmsted; Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Strickler; Karl Schaaf.

SOCIETY

Theta Sigmas held a buffet supper, Tuesday, April 21, in the Women's Lounge. Pledges entertained actives afterwards with a program of contests. Prizes were won by Eileen Steinbach, Loretta Mertz, and Ruth Meier. The actives will entertain the alumnae society, with a party in the Men's Lounge tonight at 7:00. Rose Hein is in charge of arrangements.

Castalians held a business meeting in the biology lab. Tuesday night. Third degree initiation will be held next Sunday afternoon in the Women's Lounge. A social hour will follow the initiation.

Pi Kappa Mu conducted their business meeting in Room 212 at the College, Tuesday night. The date for the annual spring formal has been set for May 22.

Pledges of Gamma Epsilon Sigma will receive third degree initiation, Thursday, April 30. A business meeting was held last Tuesday in Room 210. Final arrangements were made for the spring formal to be given May 2 in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

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Phi Zeta Holds First Formal of Season

The season of spring formals for the societies of Evansville College was inaugurated last Saturday night with a dance given by the Phi Zeta Society in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy. A buffet supper was served. Modernistic decorations were used and Blake Foster's orchestra furnished the music. Pat Mellen was in charge of arrangements and was assisted by Tom Duncan, Bernard Patberg, and Duncan Rowe.

Honor guests for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Olaf Hovda and Dr. and Mrs. Howard F. Legg. Other present including guests and members were:

Otto Schnakenburg, Luise Freeman; Louis Ritz, Ruth Kilbert; Herbert Roberts, Jetaline Preminger; Bernard Patberg, Elizabeth Harrell; Francis Mellen, Evelyn Armstrong; Duncan Rowe, Virginia Robinson; Emile Ravdin, Mary Louise Moore; Thomas Ingle, Elizabeth Harmon; Lester Hargan, Ruth Brown; James Kirtley, Thelma Williams; Arthur Thurman, Maurine Overfield; Emerson Henke, Beatrice Arney; James Crawford, Mary Joe Shepard; Bill Chamberlain, Margaret Rose Koch; Wallace Capel, Josie Lee Hill; Bob Fenneman, Minnie Lane; Marvin Snyder, Margaret Birmingham; Clarence Stotler, Mary Thrash; Bob Wenner, Olevia Davis; John Hawkins, Virginia Roesner; Constant Hartke, Maxine Kennard; Bob Ledbetter, Louise Wilson; Albert Ritz, Mary Lou Acker; Cy Worrall, Faye Kingsbury; O. Boyd Allen, Hester Thorpe; Karl Schuessler, Cecile Hovda.

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THE KNOTHOLE

(By Jim Kirtley)

CINDER

The collegiate track teams have begun their cinder campaigns and an open season has been declared on all track records. Emporia sprint medley relay team shattered the world record by two-tenths of a second in the Kansas Relays last week. Indiana University's sprinters showed their heels to the rest of the pack in the steeplechase and the mile team race.

In Indiana Intercollegiate track meets, the Butler Bulldogs ran all around Ball State and Indiana State in a triangular meet. Butler finished with a total of eighty-three points, Ball State was second with 38½ points, Indiana State scored 13½ points. At Richmond, the Earlham thinly clads opened their track season with a 87-39 victory over Wilmington College (Ohio).

TILDEN

Tonight Big Bill Tilden will be in town to give an exhibition of how tennis should be played. Tilden is bringing four star players with him. He will team with Jimmy McClure, the National Ping Pong Champion, and will play Bruce Barnes and Alfred Chapin in the doubles games. Big Bill and Barnes will oppose each other in the singles. The games will be played at the Coliseum and a canvas court will be used. Here is a chance for the tennis fans to get an eyeful of tennis at its perfection. It wouldn't be a bad idea for the college net squad to turn out for the game. They would undoubtedly get some valuable pointers on the game.

GAMES

The college tennis team has been holding stiff workouts in preparation for the opening matches on this year's tennis card. Thursday the college netters will tackle the Wabash net team and on Friday will engage the DePauw court squad. Both games are to be played on foreign courts.

PADDLE

We just learned that a paddle tennis set is now available for the use of any students desiring to play. From what we have learned, it is a miniature tennis set. The net is about two and a half feet high and paddles are used to smack the ball. If enough persons are interested there will be a paddle tennis tournament, according to Miss Ida Stieler. Whoops!

DEBUT

Coach Slyker planned a trip to Washington, Indiana, Wednesday to show the high school boys up there how football is played at E. C. However, because of the death of one of the faculty member's at Washington, the trip has been postponed until a later date. Coach Slyker was to take Heldt, McCutchan, Miller, Slade, Keck, Bailey, Johnson, Pollard and Connor to demonstrate the playing of the various positions on a football eleven. Football is making its debut at Washington next fall. Formerly basketball was the major sport there, a situation which prevails predominately in Southern Indiana.

IN THE THEATRE

Jolson . . . .

Good entertainment, reflecting credit in all departments, 'The Singing Kid' comes to the New Majestic Sunday. Robert Lord has handled the picture well both in story and numbers. Screenplay by Warren Duff and Pat Flick is smartly written; topnotch dialogue throughout.

Al Jolson works hard, finishes stronger than he has done in his past two pictures. Of the three numbers in the picture, he sings two. Third is handled in grand fashion by the Yacht Club Boys. The Arlen-Harburg melodies are exceptionally tuneful. 'How This Country Has Changed' and 'I Love to Singa,' giving Cole Porter something to shoot at.

Bartholomew . . . .

Freddie Bartholomew goes on record as the first actor to play "Little Lord Fauntleroy" without benefit of the traditional long golden curls and plush suit in the Selznick International film version of the world famous Frances Hodgson Burnett story, which co-stars the popular child star with Dolores Costello Barrymore and begins Sunday at Loew's Victory Theatre.

In all other respects, however, Hugh Walpole, who adapted "Little Lord Fauntleroy" to the screen, has faithfully adhered to the universally beloved story of the little American boy who became a nobleman, went to England to live in a Castle with the irascible Earl of Dorincourt and transformed that gentleman from a surly old bear to a lovable old grandfather.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XVII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, May 1, 1936 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 28

Pick Student Association Nominees Today

HOLD COUNCIL PRIMARY MAY 5

Primary election for nominations of officers of Women's Council will be held Tuesday, May 5. The polls will be open from ten A. M. to 1:20 P. M. in Miss De Long's room.

All women enrolled for twelve hours or more are eligible to vote in the election. The president and secretary must be members of the incoming senior class; the first vice president and treasurer must be juniors and the second vice president must be a sophomore, according to the Constitution of the Council.

After the nomination of candidates for these offices, the present executive committee of the Women's Council will choose a slate to run against the primary nominees for the final election, which will be held the following Tuesday, May 12.

The executive committee is composed of the five incumbent officers of the Council and the president of the YWCA. Present members of the Council are Hester Thorpe, president; Dorothy Mae Koch, first vice president; Betty Lumley, second vice president; Evelyn Armstrong, secretary; and Loraze Brackett, treasurer. Miriam Patrick is president of the YWCA.

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Four New Members

Katherine Long, Miriam Patrick, Louis Ritz and Myron Herrell have been elected to Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, according to Professor Heber P. Walker, secretary-treasurer of the local chapter.

New members will be initiated at a dinner meeting on Saturday, May 16. Professor Dean Long will lead a discussion on "Agriculture."

Qualifications for membership in Pi Gamma Mu are: 75 semester hours in college; an average grade of B or better in all social science subjects; at least 18 hours completed toward a social science major, 12 hours of which must be of A grade.

The fields in which the new members gained admittance are: Katherine Long, philosophy; Miriam Patrick, sociology; Louis Ritz, economics; and Myron Herrell, philosophy.

Armstrong Captain of Winning Team

The ticket team captained by Evelyn Armstrong won the ticket sale contest for the Thespian production "Squaring the Circle," according to Bob Fenneman, business manager of the Thespians.

Members of her team were Pat Mellen, Paul Oberst, Jacob Henn, Charlotte Blood, Pete Read, Faye Kingsbury, and Bill Moorman.

Defeating by only a small margin the three other teams captained by Tom Duncan, Minnie Magazine, and Marge Goodman, the winning team sold thirty-three tickets.

Select Assistant Business Managers

Norman Emge and Wallace Capel were appointed Thursday by the Publications Board to assist Carl Bosecker as business manager of the Crescent in '36-'37. Bosecker, who competed with Richard Groeninger for the business managership this year, was appointed business manager by the Board when Groeninger resigned.

Capel and Emge will compete all next year. The candidate rating highest will be appointed business manager for '37-'38 by the Board.

Beatrice Arney and James Kirtley were selected to run for the editorship of the '37-'38 Crescent in connection with the primary election today.

Rabbi Greenwald Speaks on "Disbelief"

Rabbi Milton Greenwald spoke at Wednesday chapel on the subject of "The Creed of Disbelief."

"All creeds," said Rabbi Greenwald, "are on the defensive because there is a tendency of disbelief."

That the idea of "not what you believe but what you do is important" is wrong he explained by pointing out that in rejecting one belief you naturally accept another and all actions are motivated by belief. He declared that the modern creed of disbelief is selfish and ruinous.

"Out of this creed has come a world of chaos, grief, misery and cruelty. Religion is the only philosophy of life which offers a motive or means by which men may live happily in a social order."

"Sleeping Beauty" May Day Theme

A pageant of the story, *Sleeping Beauty*, will be given in the Evansville College stadium on Tuesday evening, May 12, at twilight as the annual May day presentation of the women's physical education classes.

The story was written as the class project of the pageant class. The members include: Marjorie Carter, Florence Hanley, Mary Lucille Bowman, Jane Freeman, Luanna Baker and Missy Mason.

Girls of the freshman and sophomore gym classes will take part.

Tickets for the affair will be issued to students and faculty members to be given to relatives and friends.

The May queen, a senior girl elected by the women of the college, will be crowned on this occasion.

Graduates' Grades Due Monday, June 1

Fnal grades of candidates for degrees must be turned in to the dean's office by Monday, June 1, by vote of the faculty Tuesday morning.

Seniors who may be required to take examinations will be given their examinations prior to this date at times announced by the instructors. Instructors will announce dates at which required term papers, etc., must be handed in.

The regulation will make it possible for the faculty to pass upon applicants for degrees earlier than has been possible under the old rule by which final grades were not due until Thursday noon prior to commencement, according to Dean Torbet.

326 Students Are Eligible to Vote

Polls were to have opened at 9:00 A. M. today for voting in the student primary elections. The closing time is set in the Student Association constitution at 3:00 P. M.

The voters today will choose two nominees for each of the three offices of the Student Association. Any regularly enrolled member of the junior or sophomore class is eligible to hold office. The two candidates getting the greatest number of votes for each office will automatically be placed in nomination for the final election next Friday.

Every regularly enrolled student in the college is eligible to rate in both the primary and final elections. There are 326 students eligible to vote in this election. In the final election last spring 318 voters out of 337 eligible cast ballots.

The polls were to have been placed in the Mechanical Drawing Room at the west end of the third floor.

In the balloting today the voters will also elect an assistant editor for next year's *Crescent*. Promotion from the position of assistant editor to the editorship is automatic. Nominees for this position were selected by the Publications committee of the Student-Faculty Federation.

TKA to Present High School Award

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debate and oratorical fraternity, will donate and present the annual National High School Forensic Award this year, the ceremony to be broadcast over NBC and CBS networks, according to word received by the Evansville chapter of TKA.

Plans are being made for Lowell Thomas, news commentator and national president of Tau Kappa Alpha, to address the gathering by radio from New York City at the time of the presentation.

The trophy is the only national high school trophy in any field. It will be presented at Oklahoma City high school where the five-day tournament is to be held.

Students are urged to tune in on this broadcast scheduled for Friday, May 8, at 9 a. m., when a program of the national winners in the speech events will be given, and at 1 p. m. the same day for the national high school championship debate and announcement of the TKA award.

Mellen Resigns as Assistant Editor

Pat Mellen, '37, announced Thursday that he has submitted his resignation as assistant editor of the Crescent to the Publications Board. "Several of my friends have suggested that I resign in order that I might be a candidate in the Student Association elections," Mellen said.

Mellen was to have succeeded automatically to the editorship of the Crescent next semester.

Five Hundred Thousand Leave Classrooms in Peace Strikes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Five hundred thousand college and high-school students left their classrooms last Wednesday to participate in the third annual anti-war demonstration. The demonstration was a "dress-rehearsal," American Student Union officials said, for the course to be followed in the event America ever declares another war.

Although no accurate figures were obtainable, with the number demonstrating estimated as high as 750,000 by some observers, atttendance was obviously greatly in excess of the 350,000 predicted a few weeks ago by Joseph Lash, national secretary of the Student Union. The first strike, in 1934, brought out only 25,000 students. Last year it jumped to 175,000.

For the most part, the 1936 demonstrations were orderly, with little interference from opposition groups. Three storm centers developed: The University of Kansas, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, and Temple University at Philadelphia.

A tear-gas bomb was tossed into the midst of a group of 300 listening to a student speaker at Kansas, and a free-for-all followed. An attempt to break up the Temple meeting was made by a number of athletes, who advanced behind a barrage of rotten fruit and flour bags. There were no serious injuries, and the meeting was continued.

Police took a hand in the Lawrence College demonstration when students started to parade through Appleton streets, in defiance of a police order. Night-sticks were swung, and two demonstrators had to visit the infirmary for repairs.

The newly-organized Veterans of Future Wars and its subsidiary groups took an active part in the demonstrations, which were strongest and most numerous in the East, fairly well attended in the Middle-West, and of only negligible importance in the South and on the Pacific coast.

Biggest walk-out was New York's, with 10,000 college students and 300 from high schools taking part. Twenty-three hundred demonstrated at Cornell, 1500 at the University of Chicago, 300 at the University of Michigan, 1200 at Dartmouth and 1500 at Brown.

Only 120 left University of New Mexico classes. Fifty students demonstrated at DePauw, 50 at Earlham, and 350 at the University of California at Los Angeles.

THE CRESCENT

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STAFF

Editor ..... Paul Oberst
Assistant Editor ..... Pat Mellen
Secretary to the Editor ..... Minnie Magazine
Contributors ..... Thomas R. Nickels, Paul J. Scheips
Feature Writer ..... Wallace Capel
Sport Writer ..... James Kirtley
Reporters ..... Dorothy Clewlow, Beatrice Arney, Robert Fenneman, James Marse, Elizabeth Harrell, James Crawford
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ANOTHER "PEACE" DEMONSTRATION—

On campuses throughout the country Wednesday, bands played, students marched and speeches denouncing war were delivered to cheering crowds. The occasion was the Anti-War demonstration sponsored by the American Student Union and observed by student groups in many schools of higher learning throughout the nation. The thousands of students who took part in the peace demonstrations were convinced that war was intolerable; that it brought only loss and grief to all, and that the whole procedure of conquest was nothing less than outright organized murder.

No fault can be found with young men and women, endeavoring to become intelligent citizens of the world, who protest against warfare. But many of these same students left these demonstrations and on the very same day held the fate of many of their fellow citizens in their hands. Thousands of these students were handling automobiles, the instrument that has dealt out death in greater numbers than have all the machine guns ever manufactured.

The greatest "peace" demonstration the students of colleges and universities of this nation could ever hold would be a daily "demonstration" of safe and sane driving to be practiced on our streets and highways. It is the duty of all students to lead the way to educate the people of this nation against the wholesale slaughter of our citizens.

The grief of a mother over her dead son is just as great whether he be lost under the wheels of a speeding automobile or fall victim to an enemy gun.

—Indiana Daily Student.

AROUND WASHINGTON

By ARNOLD SERWER
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—Despite strong sentiment on the part of students at George Washington University and American University here for participation in the nation-wide student strike for peace held on April 22, the authorities at both institutions put the lid on the idea.

At both institutions the taboo on the peace strike followed repressive measures previously taken against the campus liberals. At American University Chancellor Grey had at an earlier date issued an edict prohibiting sale of The Student Advocate, publication of The Student Union, peace-promoting journal to students while on the campus. At about the same time, the University's official student publication came out against the formation of a campus peace group, in an editorial whose gist was that there was no need for a peace group at American University because the student body was 100 per cent for peace anyway.

George Washington University's President Marvin concurrently ordered abolition of the student Left Party paper. This publication, put out by the liberals and radicals in the University (who in the last tri-party campus election did no campaigning and yet rolled up a larger vote than the Right Party, although trailing the Center Party) was planning an editorial fight in favor of participation in the peace strike.

Student pinks at American University hint that behind Chancellor Grey's stand against the strike and the formation of a peace group (they are sure that the campus paper's editorial against the peace group was run at his order) is his fear that such activities will affect future endowments to the school from wealthy patrons.

Probably as good a reason as any more immediate one for these measures of censorship is the long time one, the fact that excessive conservatism on the campuses of Washington has always been chronic. There is something about being in the shadow of the Capitol, within reach of broadsides from super patriots like Rep. Blanton and Rep. Jenckes, that keeps local deans and prexies in a state of constant agitation for fear that liberal student opinion will make itself heard above a whisper. . .

Prof. William F. Hoffman of Boston University is sore about the attempts of some professors to eliminate American dialects from the English language.

"Variety is the spice of speech" he said.

FOR MEN ONLY

By Lew Wallace

HAND

The hand that never rocked a cradle may nevertheless be an old hand at a crib.

Not to be outdone in the mad race of American undergrads to organize, Ohio State students have formed the University Society for the Promulgation of Cribbing (unrecognized, so far, by the deans committee on student affairs) and their researches have brought to light many esoteric and devious ways of confounding the unwary instructor.

COMMON

The commoner methods such as cuff-writing, are frowned upon by the U. S. P. C. which is interested rather in investigation like that done by N. Y. U. researchers who discovered that crib notes could be written with grapefruit juice on glasses or watch dials.

SCROLL

Another favored method is known as the "scroll." The despairing student makes his notes on a long strip of paper, which he attaches to two match sticks and rolls up into a scroll. Use of this device, as in the case of the co-eds handkerchief system, calls for some knowledge of histrionics, since a certain amount of handwringing is indicated while peering at the notes.

LIFE-SAVER

The "pedal transfer" is recommended in cases where a pal needs aid. A note is prepared and one foot is placed upon one's knee. The note is then slipped into the shoe and the whole nefarious device; leg, foot, shoe and note, placed close to the drowning man, who drops a pencil nearby and extracts the life-saver.

Innovations at Evansville College include the vest and coat pocket file system, often involving all accessible depositories for cryptic notes. One of the outstanding users of this system on our campus has become so proficient in reducing the subject matter of a course to the ultimate minimum that he often must resort to an index of his pocket filing system and a key to the cryptographs when in hand.

FEMALE

Also included in the local inventory of teacher befuddlers is the messy notebook or text system. This system is simplicity itself necessitating only legible notes on the ends of folded papers protruding from the notebook which is maneuvered covertly into a strategic position.

A new slant on answering test questions came to our notice in one of Prof. Cope's psychology classes. After he had dictated test questions, a diffident female voice was raised in doubt. "Shall we answer these questions according to what we believe, what the author of the textbook believes or what you believe?" Confusion reigned.

JOKE

There are other ways of confusing the instructor, the U. S. P. C. reports, citing the case of a member who had been annoyed by an overly suspicious proctor. The examination fell on the first of April, and the game was therefore legitimate. Noticing the student's repeated glances at a large watch, the instructor demanded to see it. Written on the dial were the words, "April Fool."

Baffled, the instructor retreated, and the student immediately resumed his questing looks at the watch. The canny proctor decided that this was a part of the strategy and came back for a second inspection. This time the slogan was "Fooled Again."

QUIET

But a University of Wisconsin student did this better a year or so ago. A certain instructor had accused him of cheating throughout the semester. Came the day of the final and retribution. The exam was barely under way when the suspected one began to peek at a slip of paper held in a sheltering palm. Ever on the alert, the instructor came pounding the aisle and confiscated it.

The message was, "Is it true that you were secretly married on December 4?"

It must have been, because the instructor went away, very quietly.

Feature "Veterans" In March of Time

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York City—The story of the organization and growth of the country's latest phenomenon, the seriocomic Veterans of Future Wars, which has spread from Princeton University to most campuses throughout the country, is dramatically told as one of the principal episodes of the new March of Time on the screen released nationally April 17.

Although scarcely two months old, the "Veterans," brain child of three Princeton undergraduates with an hilarious idea of prepaid patriotism and a bonus before they fight, now has more than 20,000 members and 144 posts over the country.

More Aware

The March of Time turns its cameras first on the university and college undergraduate today, much more aware than was his father of the world outside. It shows the political clubs which exist on every campus and the interests of the youths who must fight the next war. Marching across the world's front pages they see the armed forces of Europe and hear in new items the old story of 1914. They know of the activities of the Veterans and their fights for bonuses.

Shows Start

The episode shows the start of the Veterans of Future Wars and the sensation it caused at Princeton. Soon fifty schools had organized and an office had been opened. In the corridors of the national capitol appeared a new kind of lobbyist to button-hole politicians. As veterans and bonus advocates strike back, the idea behind the national travesty is shifting and broadening. The profiteers of future wars and other similar groups are organized.

Gains Significance

Today, however, the undergraduate pranks have begun to take on a deeper significance. As the Veterans of Future Wars incorporate in New Jersey and become a new national youth movement, the film points out that they are potentially capable of killing, through ridicule, many a warped idea that today menaces the peace of the world.

Take Part

Several hundred college students took part in making the film and camera crews were sent to the campuses of Princeton, Rensselaer Polytechnic at Troy, New York, and Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville, New York, in order that every part of it might be authentic.

It is the first time that the March of Time has devoted an episode to the activities of the undergraduate and it will be of interest to students everywhere as a photographic record of their interests this past semester.

Professor Howard F. Legg was scheduled to speak to the P.T.A. of Carpenter School Friday afternoon at 3:15 P. M.

SIG FORMAL TOMORROW NITE

Sigs will hold their annual spring dinner dance tomorrow night in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy. Miss Mary Thrash is general chairman of the affair and her committee assisting in the arrangements is composed of Misses Mary Louise Thomas, Lillian Newcom, Charlotte Blood and Olevia Davis.

Charles Kroener's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. Decorations will be in the society colors, blue and gold. Miss Miriam Patrick will give a short talk welcoming the guests and Miss Ruth Kilbert will give the toast to the men. Professor and Mrs. Howard F. Legg and Professor and Mrs. Dean Long will be honor guests.

Those attending the formal besides the honor guests are as follows: Evelyn Armstrong, Pat Mellen; Miriam Patrick, James Kirtley; Mary Thrash, Clarence Stotler; Olevia Davis, Robert Wenner; Anna May Theby, Robert W. Norcross; Mildred Osborn, Ray Jaco; Dorothy Morlock, Bryant Dawson; Lillian Newcom, Henry Nungesser; Ruth Kilbert, Louis W. Ritz; Elizabeth Harrell, Norman J. Einge; Louise Wilson, Robert Ledbetter; Ruth Brown, Lester Hargan; Beatrice Arney, Emerson Henke; Mary Alyce Carey, Harold Sander; Maude Hugger, Paul Oberst; Maurine Overfield, Charles Wallace; Hester Thorpe, Boyd Allen; Melba Jean Heisler, Leo Weiss; Annette Glaser, Arthur Thurman; Virginia Roesner, John Hawkins; Mary Duncan, Tommy Rice; Helen Werre, Homer Clefft; Margaret Young, Ted Jones; Minnie Magazine, Herbert Hutchinson; Minnie Lane, Robert Fenneman; Virginia Fisher, Fred Kiechle.

Work Detrimental To College Career

New York City—(ACP)—Definite affirmations that the student working his way through colleges and universities is likely to wreck his career "by the very plan through which he hoped to achieve success," have been made here by Nicholas D. McKnight, associate dean of Columbia College.

The dean believes self-helped students are thoroughly non-productive from the educational standpoint.

"It may be that part of the answer is to be found in the growing belief that a considerable number of boys and girls now going to college would be better by doing something else," he said in answering his own question concerning the fate of the problem.

Tuition Notice

Students paying tuition monthly are reminded that the May payment will be due on Monday, May 3.

All students are reminded that all tuition, library fines, chemistry breakage, book store bills, or any other charges must be paid in full by Monday, May 25. As previously announced, students who do not conform to this requirement will not be admitted to final examinations.

R. E. Olmsted,
Executive Secretary.

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SOCIETY

Theta Sigmas held a pot-luck at the home of Miss Eileen Steinbach last Tuesday evening. Third degree will be held next Tuesday at the home of Miss Rose Hein.

Sig pledges received third degree last night at the home of Miss Mary Thrash.

Castalians held a business meeting Tuesday night in the Biology lab. Decorations for the formal were discussed.

Pi Kappa Mu Society will held its annual spring dinner-dance in the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel, Friday, May 22.

Phi Zeta held a business meeting and get-together in the Men's Lounge Tuesday night. Plans were formulated to balance the society's budget.

Attends Association

Executive Secretary Ralph E. Olmsted will attend the meeting of the State Association of College Business Officers at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, during the week-end. Mr. Olmsted is a past president of the association.

Name Aylsworth C. H. S. Principal

Walter Aylsworth, B. S. 1930, has been named principal of Crossville high school for the coming school year. He taught mathematics and science in the Crossville school 1930-35. He has been doing post graduate work this year and has served as assistant in the college mathematics department.

Attends Meeting

Professor Dean Long, Mr. James Morlock, Minnie Magazine, Annette Glaser, and Miriam Patrick were in Greencastle last Friday and Saturday attending the annual spring meeting of the Indiana Academy of Social Sciences.

Long and Morlock were guests at the A.T.O. house Friday night. Professor Long is a member of the national fraternity.

Study Law

The debate class of the college, taught by Miss LeCompte, invites anyone interested in learning parliamentary law to attend classes at the 12:25 hour each Thursday in room 215.

Mothers of Seniors To Be Honor Guests

Mothers of senior students of Evansville College will be honor guests at the last Mother's Council meeting of the year which will be held in the Women's lounge on Thursday, May 7, at 2:30. Mrs. C. L. Davis will preside.

The program for the meeting will be furnished by students. Ruth Kilbert, Olevia Davis and Louis Ritz will read from their own poetry. Betty Lumley, Arthur Thurman and Faye Kingsbury will read prose. Helen Ziss will sing.

Officers for next year will be elected at this meeting. The nominating committee includes Mrs. James Froman and Mrs. Bryan Slade.

Women's Council board members will be hostesses to a tea following the meeting. Board members are: Hester Thorpe, president; Evelyn Armstrong, Miriam Patrick, Betty Lumley, Dorothy Mae Koch and Loraze Brackett.

Speaks at Old North

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren will address members of the Old North Methodist Church on the subject, "Simon, the Zealot," on next Sunday morning. Reverend Richard Denbo, an Evansville College student, is the regular pastor of the Old North Church.

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3 Simple Suggestions

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THE KNOTHOLE

(By Jim Kirtley)

TOUGH

Coach Bill Slyker has just completed negotiations for the Purple Aces grid and court schedules for next year. Next year's football and basketball cards will bring several newcomers on the Purple schedule. It promises to be the toughest and most colorful schedule ever to face the Aces. Slyker has booked eight football games, three of which are to be played at home. Franklin and Oakland City have been dropped from the grid card and in their place Union College of Barbourville, Kentucky has been booked.

FOES

Kansas State and Earlham have been added to the Aces' list of court foes. Both teams are powerful and will appear on the Purple schedule for the first time. There are several open dates remaining on the cage schedule that the Coach expects to fill before the court campaign begins. Here are the grid and court schedules for next year:

FOOTBALL

Sept. 26—Butler, there.
Oct. 3—Rose Poly, there.
Oct. 9—Union College, Ky., there. (night game)
Oct. 17—DePauw, there.
Oct. 24—Indiana State, here.
Oct. 31—Wabash, here.
Nov. 7—Hanover, there.
Nov. 14—Valparaiso, here.

BASKETBALL

Dec. 12—Kansas State, here.
Dec. 22—DePauw, here.
Dec. 31—Centenary, here.
Jan. 9—Western State Teachers at Kalamazoo.
Jan. 11—Valparaiso, there.
Jan. 16—Wabash, there.
Jan. 21—Indiana State, there.
Jan. 30—Franklin, there.
Feb. 4—Wabash, here.
Feb. 10—DePauw, there.
Feb. 13—Franklin, here.
Feb. 16—Indiana State, here.
Feb. 20—Earlham, there.

BRIGHT

The College tennis team dropped both of its opening games, losing to DePauw 6-0 on Thursday and on the following day was drubbed by Wabash 4-2. According to Johnson, the squad just couldn't get going and many of its shots were wild. The games were played on concrete tennis courts, while the college team has been working out on clay courts. The boys believe they could do better on clay courts. There is one bright spot in the tennis situation though. Tennis is being recognized as a major spring sport at the college and is receiving support from the business office to defray expenses on the road trips.

MATCHES

Today the racquet squad will entertain the netters from Southern Illinois Teachers College here. The remaining matches on the Purple court schedule are as follows:

May 4—Indiana State, there.
May 8—Wabash, here.
May 9—Indiana State, here.
May 13—Southern Illinois Teachers, there.
May 20-22—State Tennis Tournament at Earlham.
To be announced—Hanover, there.
To be announced—Hanover, here

The tournament at Earlham is open to all colleges and universities in the state. Notre Dame, Purdue and Indiana are expected to compete as well as many of the colleges of the Indiana Inter-Collegiate Conference.

Schedule Faculty-Senior Softball

The baseball epoch of the century will be staged within a few weeks when the Faculty Fly-Knockers meet the Senior Sluggers.

Professor Gaylord Browne is now organizing the faculty team which is challenging the seniors to a "scientific" game of indoor baseball to be played on the college field as soon as all players are "in condition." Prof. Browne has selected himself to pitch.

Play Brainy Game

Some of the faculty team members lined up by Browne are Beghtel, Slyker, Long and Morlock. "We are relying on our brainy game to bring us through," Browne said. "We will play any representative group on the campus."

The senior team will be built around the nucleus of Oscar Bohn, Colby Pollard, Otto Thuerbach, Clarence Stotler, Karl Schuessler, Jack Slade, Ralph Connor and Ed Taylor, according to Jack Slade who is organizing the senior team.

Offer Handicap

"The faculty members won't be able to look the student body in the face when we get through with them," Slade said.

Senior men are boasting that they can give the faculty a ten-run per inning handicap and still beat them.

IN THE THEATRE

These Three . . .

"These Three," Samuel Goldwyn's powerful new screen drama, brings Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea to the Loew's Victory Theatre for four days beginning Sunday, May 3.

The most talked-about story of the year, this Lillian Hellman screen play depicts how a whispering campaign growing out of a child's malicious lie nearly wrecked the lives of three innocent people.

The situation seems desperate until an unexpected turn of events brings the truth to light and the story ends happily.

Twelve-year-old Bonita Granville is cast as the trouble-making child, and others prominent in the cast are Catherine Doucet, Alma Kruger, Marcia Mae Jones, Carmencita Johnson and Walter Brennan.

William Wyler directed "These Three." The photography is by George Toland. The costumes were designed by Omar Kiam and the sets by Richard Day. The picture is released through United Artists.

Moon's Our Home . . .

Margaret Sullavan, noted screen star, is cast, appropriately enough, in the role of a screen star in Walter Wanger's production, "The Moon's Our Home." Produced for Paramount, the picture opens at the New Majestic Theatre on Sunday, with Henry Fonda, Henrietta Crosman, Charles Butterworth and Beulah Bondi featured in important roles.

In "The Moon's Our Home," Margaret Sullavan portrays a tempestuous little spitfire controllable only by a person equally fiery, her grandmother. As a sky-rocketing motion picture star, Margaret hears of, and determines to hate, a man she calls a "globe trotter who would be lost without his hot water bottle." Henry Fonda, a world-famous author-explorer, has heard of her, and has learned to despise the sound of her name, referring to her as "the phoney blonde with a face that resembles French pastry."

They meet, fall desperately in love without knowing their real identities, marry, separate, and are brought together again in this scrappy, adventuresome and wildly romantic comedy.

During a recent curbstone broadcast, this question was asked: Which sports broadcast do you prefer, football, basketball or baseball? Of the fifteen reports we heard, twelve preferred football, two basketball, and one baseball. It would seem that the general public of Southern Indiana prefers football. I dunno.

Mrs. Irene Emmanuel of the Family Welfare spoke on the Family Welfare at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held Thursday at 10 o'clock.

The following candidates for Y. W. offices for next semester were presented: president, Mary Thrash; vice president, Maude Hugger and Cecile Hovda; Secretary, Phyllis Parker, Susanna Goldsmith; treasurer, Geneva Sansom and Betty Lumley. Additional nominations can be made from the floor at the time of presentation.

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CRESCENT

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MAY QUEEN CHOSEN FOR WEDNESDAY

Faculty, Trustees Defend Future Vets

Student's Right To Free Thought Upheld

The right of free speech and action among Evansville College students has been upheld by the Board of Trustees and the faculty in a letter to the American Legion.

Acting President Charles E. Torbet, representing the faculty, and Walton Wheeler, chairman of the executive board of the trustees, took this stand in the controversy over the Veterans of Future Wars, recent student group organized at the college to get $1,000 bonuses now for service in the next war.

Their letter was a reply to a communication from local patriotic organizations, asking for "the official position and attitude of the college on the issue of whether or not we should hold fast to the traditional principles and institutions of this nation, which have always prompted every right-thinking youth to respect those who bore arms, and revere those who gave their lives for the cause of America."

Appreciate Heroes

In their reply, college officials said: "Evansville College is deeply appreciative of American institutions and also of the heroes whose actions, both civil and military, have idealized and consecrated them.

"It is the hope of the college that by its instruction and example it may so worthily represent these institutions that its student body will be filled with admiration and devotion for them.

Part of Independence

"But in dealing with the student body, we are impressed with the fact that they have a right to . . . independence and originality, and that the college authorities cannot properly attempt to control the details of their thought and conduct."

Officials revealed that the Future War Vets "voluntarily disbanded a few days after their organization, without any action having been taken to require them to do so.

"It would appear that this act on their part makes this whole transaction a closed incident.

"We deeply regret this whole thing, and think it unfortunate that the important work of the college should have been called into question."

Bosse, Central Musicians On Fine Arts Program

Dr. Imri Blackburn, chairman of the Fine Arts committee, announced the scheduled programs for Monday morning assemblies for the remainder of the school year.

On May 11, Mr. Paul Yoder will bring to the college a group of student musicians, entrants from Central high school in the recent Indiana state band and orchestra contest held at Frankfort.

Entrants in the contest from Bosse high school will be presented on May 18 by Mr. Archie Gobba.

On the final program, May 25, Miss Lois Hadley will direct the Central high school *a capella* choir.

Van Keuren Sails For Great Britain

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren is planning to sail from Montreal on June 5 for Glasgow, Scotland.

After landing he will travel south through England, visiting most of the geographical spots associated with English Literature. He will go into the Burns country in Scotland, the Wordsworth lake district in England, the Shakespeare country, the Wessex and Hardy country, the Canterbury and Chaucer territory. He will also attend the Malverne play festival in England. Dr. Van Keuren is especially interested in London.

He has joined an American Youth Hostel Association, one of the purposes of which is to restore international friendship. He expects to meet a great number of persons who belong to this organization on his trip.

At present Dr. Van Keuren plans to visit Holland, Belgium, France and Germany and to return to the United States in the latter part of August.

He stated, "I hope to make a great many pictures which I think I can use in connection with my classes when I get back."

Biology Department Makes Field Trip

Members of the biology department and students left Evansville Thursday morning at 5:00 A. M. for the Smoky Mountains on a field trip which is to last until Sunday. The group plans to take hikes to study trees and flowers and bring back specimens. They are also planning to take colored photographs. They are to stay at the Mountainview Hotel except for one night which they will spend on Mt. LaConte, one of the highest points east of the Mississippi River.

Those who made the trip include Dr. Floyd Beghtel, Mrs. Ima Wyatt, Charlotte Hanke, Helen Van Cleve, Mary Nan Coxon, Charles Wallace, Derris Ruttkar, Kenneth Wilhelmus and Alfred Matthews.

Seifert To Be Guest Speaker at the TKA Banquet

Tau Kappa Alpha will hold a dinner meeting and initiation at the T-Hut tonight at 6:30.

Perry Ratcliff, Dorothy Mae Koch, Clarence Stotler, Myron Herrell and Carl Bosecker will be initiated.

A large number of alumni are expected to attend. There are approximately fifty TKA alumni members.

Harvey Seifert, graduate of '32 and winner of a fellowship from Boston University which enabled him to travel in Germany, Russia, France and other countries and to study nearly a year in Oxford University in England, will be guest speaker.

Student Body To Vote on Officers

The student body will vote today on the nominees for officers of the Student Association. Candidates successful in last Friday's primary election include: Richard Groeninger and Pat Mellen for president; Betty Bonham and Maude Hugger for secretary; Faye Kingsbury and Mildred Chandler for treasurer.

Polls will be open in the mechanical drawing room on the third floor. Balloting will begin at nine o'clock and continue until three o'clock. Voting will be conducted by an election board of six members, one member being named to the board by each candidate. The board includes Harry Wessling (Groeninger), Paul Oberst (Mellen), Mary Jane Lensing (Bonham), Mary Alyce Carey (Hugger), Margaret Rose Koch (Kingsbury), and Louis Ritz (Chandler).

The election board will count the ballots and notify the candidates as soon as possible after the polls close. Seven students taking a biology trip on Thursday and Friday were given absentee voting privilege late Wednesday after a vote taken at a Student Council meeting at ten o'clock Wednesday. The absentee balloting was conducted at the business office.

Thespians Elect New Members

The Thespian Dramatic club elected eight new active members, thirteen associates and one honorary member at a meeting held Sunday at the home of Miss Pearle LeCompte, faculty sponsor and director. Faye Kingsbury, president of the society, presided.

Actives elected include: Hilda Brackwinkle, Marjorie Carter, Florence Hanley, Dorothy Mae Koch, Everett DeWitt, Otto Schnakenburg, Elkins Read and Mrs. Frances Denbo.

New associates are: Hazel Alexander, Oscar Bohn, Edward Dawson, Leland Morrison, Bethel Boston, Gladys Bruner, Emaline Bumb, Dorothy Ann Clewlow, Emory Fulling, Jeannette Gentry, James Kirtley, Loretta Mertz and Martha Schmitt.

Richard Hovda, young son of Dr. and Mrs. Olaf Hovda, was elected an honorary member of the society for his work in *Squaring the Circle*.

Cecile Hovda led the reading of *Winterset*, the blank verse tragedy that won the critic's prize this year. Bob Fenneman, business manager of *Squaring the Circle*, presented a financial report on the play.

The society has planned a steak fry at Burdette Park for Sunday evening, May 9.

WALKER SPEAKS AT UNIONTOWN

Professor Heber Walker will give the commencement address at Uniontown, Kentucky, on Wednesday, May 13. He will speak on "Education in a Democracy." This is the first commencement address ever given by Professor Walker.

Girls' Gym Classes Perform in Pageant

Miss Miriam Patrick has been selected from the women of the senior class of the college to act as May Queen at the annual May Day by a vote of the women of the college. Miss Hester Thorpe will be the maid of honor. Special attendants will be Helen Van Cleve and Mary Lucille Bowman.

To Be May 13

The celebration at which Miss Patrick will be crowned queen will be held May 13, at 5:45 at the college stadium. A pageant of the story, *Sleeping Beauty*, will be presented by the women's physical education classes conducted by Miss Ida Stieler.

The story for the pageant was written as the class project of the pageant class composed of Marjorie Carter, Florence Hanley, Mary Lucille Bowman, Jane Freeman, Louanna Baker, and Missy Mason.

Tickets Free

Tickets for the affair will be issued free of charge to students and faculty members to be given to relatives and friends.

Scene I of the pageant represents the village on the day of the christening of the infant princess. In Scene I, "gathering peascods," are Phyllis Parker, Mildred Osborne, Marian Redman, Virginia Koehl, Francis Forster, Geneva Sarver, Betty Ann Eckler, Mildred Sale, Elizabeth Baker, Mary Caze, Mary Duncan, Minnie Lane, Melba Heisler, Ella Ruth Rice, Katherine Wills, and Susanna Goldsmith.

Those in Scene I, "beansetting," are Margaret Rose Koch, Charlotte Hanke, Virginia Griffith, Mildred Chandler, Dorothy Skelton, Pauline Bush.

(Continued on page 4)

Hold Final Election For Women's Council

Final election for five officers of the Women's Council will be held Tuesday, May 12, in Miss DeLong's room. Polls will be open from ten o'clock to 1:20 o'clock.

Candidates for each office are as follows:

President: Olevia Davis and Dorothy Mae Koch.

First vice-president: Charlotte Hanke and Betty Lumley.

Second vice-president: Virginia Koehl and Marian Redman.

Secretary: Gladys Bruner and Mary Alyce Carey.

Treasurer: Elizabeth Harrell and Cecile Hovda.

One candidate for each office was selected Tuesday in the primary election. The other candidate is selected by the executive committee of the Council, composed of the present five officers and the president of the YWCA.

Mary Thrash, elected president of the YW last week, will be a member of the council next year. She was unopposed for the office.

Other officers of the YW for next year will be Maude Hugger, vice-president; Phyllis Parker, secretary; Betty Lumley, treasurer.

THE CRESCENT

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Politics and the Constitution

About this time every year it becomes obvious that the Student Association Constitution was written by persons blind to the probabilities of student politics either intentionally or through abysmal ignorance or excess idealism.

In accordance with the beautiful democratic principles set forth in our constitution, students marched to the polls last Friday to name three students from among the whole student body for each of the three offices of president, secretary and treasurer of the Student Association. Is it not little short of miraculous that the names of the six students who received the nominations appeared so frequently on the ballots? We are reliably informed that out of the several hundreds of votes cast for president, there were scarcely a dozen persons who did not think that either Mellen or Groeninger was the only choice for this office. Is it possible that there exists some sort of collusion previous to the election that destroys the effect of our beautiful democratic principle? Would it not be the best thing to admit the situation and change the present regulations to meet the situation squarely?

In a way we are reminded of the Electoral College of the United States, a mere convention from the first, since it did not take into account the formation of national political parties.

The social societies of Evansville College are not once mentioned in the Student Association Constitution. Yet they are the real mainspring of government in the college. According to the success that they have in forming combinations, persuading the unorganized to vote their way, so is the course of student affairs decided.

Why should we not recognize the status quo? We have "slate" politics in the college. It would be much better if the situation were given public recognition. Parties should have an official status, or at least any organization or group of organizations backing a group of candidates should be required to file their slate with election officials in advance, so that an end might be made of all this stupid hypocrisy.

A similar characteristic is observed in other student organization elections. Few students are so naive as to suppose that the social societies do not attempt to influence in every way possible the selection of women's council officers, football and basketball captains, May Quen, "Y" officers, and Inter-society council officers.

It is not the best thing for the college for small groups to work for the interests of their own members. However, the situation exists. Publicity on politics would help to keep it in reasonable bounds.

The first step must be an open recognition of the situation as it exists in the Student Government elections.

To the Victor the Spoils

The old maxims seem never to change. The idea that might makes right is as true as it ever was. And with it stands another—a political one—to the victor belongs the spoils.

The screaming eagle of the Fascist legions of Rome has conquered the golden lion of the Ethiopians. The abdicated emperor has deserted his palace for a haven provided for him by the British.

Already the trend is toward Mussolini's side and no longer is it against his private war.

Anarchy resulted in the capital city. The natives ran rampant through the streets. The invading Italian armies heroically "rescued" the beseiged Europeans and Americans in Addis Ababa.

At home the entire population of Italy celebrates the freedom of the Ethiopian slaves and the end of the war, victory with peace.

With peace has come a burst of propaganda from Italy, bidding for American tourist traffic.

More propaganda will follow as the Italians become more entrenched in Ethiopia. The diplomats will rationalize the invasion. The League of Nations will carry on as a football of the larger powers and soon will have another German crisis on its hands.

The question now to be answered will be—Can Italy, Fascism and Mussolini stand the financial strain of the invasion? Perhaps American tourists will help pay the bill.

POEMS

By Louis Ritz

FINDING

I have stepped in sand
Which drew my foot within it,
Obscenely sucking, grasping,
When I had only meant to step.

Yet I have trod on sand
Which showed no tracks
Where I had gone—
And I have freely stepped.

You cannot judge the sand
And men.

PICTURE

I see a red roof
shining in the rain—
Shining through the sparkle
and the grayness of
the rain—
Shining through the passion
and the weariness
of rain—
And know that life's
a red roof
in the rain.

THOUGHT AT PARTING

The calm dark sky in starlight peaceful lies
And then! A comet blazes! Unknown flames arise!
And, with the comet, they are gone.

They leave behind an empty sky of mourning black;
For, until the comet, in some distant day, comes back,
Their shadows linger on.

THOUGHTS AT SUNSET

There's something glorious in a sunset
When the mist is on the sea—
When the waves come rolling inward—
Green and purple fantasy.

There's something aweful in the sunset
As the mist grows purple-blue—
As it sweeps across the breakers—
As it hides the day from view.

There's something deathly in the sunset
As the mist enshrouds the shore—
As it pauses—quiv'ring, breaking—
As it shows the sea once more.

REASONABLE DOUBT

The beach is lined with shells.

They are not lovely when alive—
All mud and gristley slime.
It was only after death had come
Their beauty seemed sublime.

And are we threatened hells?

JOURNEY INTO REALITY

Riding into the dawn
I found the grey and mauve and gold
Gather me into one,
Bind the loose edges of my mind,
And set my feet in steady, certain ways.

Riding into the night
I found reality and love and you
Had broken my composure
Into bits again.
You cannot see my eyes.
You must not hear my heart.

NOVICE

I read astronomy
To learn of stars and seasons;

And read economy
To find how goods are bought.

I read psychology
To learn how mankind reasons;

And read philosophy
To find what men have thought.

I seek so very much;
So far I've found so little.

My pile of wood called life—
I've scarce begun to whittle.

FEAR

Last night for the first time
I was afraid—
Afraid of beauty
And of life.

I who once was strong,
Courageous,
First saw the agony in beauty
And pain in life.
I felt it in my heart
And trembled.

THE KNOTHOLE

(By Jim Kirtley)

.000

The college tennis team seems to be experiencing a great deal of difficulty in appearing on the winning side of the scoring column in the recent court matches. So far this season the Purple "racqueteers" have dropped three matches and tied one, for a percentage of .000. The Ace netters fell before Wabash 4-2, DePauw 6-0 and Indiana State 5-1 and tied Southern Illinois Teachers 3-3.

One fact is clear. The boys don't have facilities for practice. The college courts are lousy. The home matches cannot even be played on the campus. They are shifted to the Garvin Park courts. All of the other colleges have concrete or clay courts in good repair and thus have the edge over the Acemen in practice. Something should be done to put the college courts on a par with those of our foes and give the court squad a chance.

Today the Acemen will entertain Wabash in a return match. Tomorrow they will be hosts to the Indiana State team. The boys are pointing toward avenging losses to both of these squads earlier in the season.

INTERSOCIETY

What has become of traditional inter-society track meet this year? Several track fans have been wondering if there is to be a meet this year. Last year the Philos won the meet, which was interrupted by rain. Phi Zeta was second and Alpha Beta Tau was third. However, since Alpha Beta Tau is now defunct the contest will evolve into a dual meet between Phi Zeta and Philos. Perhaps the unorganized men could get up a team and make it a triangular meet.

PHOG

According to Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee, United States will win victories in eight of the nineteen sports on the program of the Olympics at Berlin this summer. He predicted gold medals for American athletes in track and field, swimming and diving, water polo, basketball, rowing, modern penthathlon, equestrian sports and wrestling. He places boxing and weight lifting on the "maybe" list. However, he more or less concedes the fencing, gymnastics, field hockey, field ball, soccer football and cycling events to the other nations, as the United States is notably weak in these departments. The U. S. winter olympic entries failed to live up to expectations, so U. S. will have to be at full strength to maintain the 40 years of supremacy it has held over the other nations in the Olympic games.

Coach "Phog" Allen of the University of Kansas and head coach of the Olympic basketball team recently resigned, declaring the A.A.U. a bunch of "oceanic hitch-hikers."

ORIGINAL MELODRAMA ON WGBF COLLEGE HOUR

"Foiled Again!" an original melodrama, will be presented on the Evansville College Hour broadcast over WGBF this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. The setting for this production of the Colossal Collegiate Comedians is in the Stone Age. Those taking part are Loraze Brackett, Ed Taylor, Faye Kingsbury, Bill Moorman, and Jim Kirtley.

Special music has not yet been announced, according to Wallace Capel, president of the Radio Club.

MRS. ROGER BECKER REVIEWS "LAST PURITAN"

The fine arts committee presented Mrs. Roger Becker in the Monday morning assembly May 4. Mrs. Becker reviewed the currently popular first-novel of George Santayana entitled *The Last Puritan.*

Santayana is of Spanish parentage and received his A. B. from Harvard University. He was professor of philosophy and first received notice with an important work, *Life of Reason.*

Knowledge of philosophy is unnecessary to the enjoyment of the book, she said. It is a story of New Englandism with the characters comparable to those of Charles Dickens.

The story concerns one Oliver Alden, a puritan, who convinced himself on puritan grounds that his philosophy was wrong, but could not give it up.

A prologue and an epilogue give a perfect beginning and end to the story itself.

IN THE THEATRE

NEW MAJESTIC

A beautiful and brilliant woman driven from her home by a town's intolerance is the theme of Warner Bros. new and stirring drama, "I Married a Doctor," which comes to the New Majestic theatre on Sunday, May 10.

Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson, who played together on the stage and were reunited in the film hit, "Oil for the Lamps of China," are teamed together in the featured roles in "I Married a Doctor."

The story is based on the famous novel by Sinclair Lewis.

There is a talented cast playing in support of O'Brien and Miss Hutchinson, which includes Ross Alexander, Guy Kibbee, Louise Fazenda, Olin Howland, Margaret Irving, Alma Lloyd and Robert Barrat.

Archie L. Mayo directed the picture from the screen play by Casey Robinson, adapted from a dramatization of a Sinclair Lewis popular novel by Harriet Ford and Harvey O'Higgins.

Long To Be Contest Judge

Professor Dean Long has been selected as one of three judges of an essay contest sponsored by the Evansville Retail Merchants Association.

The contest will last three weeks. The selected subject of the essay is "Why Evansville is a Business Center for 500,000 People."

The Double Alpha Club will have a supper meeting at the Old North Church tonight. Following the supper a party is planned.

MORLOCK TO SPEAK AT OLIVET

Professor James E. Morlock made a speech at a meeting of the Men's Brotherhood at Olivet Presbyterian Church Monday evening, May 4. His subject was "The Allocation of National Income."

Dieticians to the contrary, an enterprising research foundation in cooperation with Vilhjalmur Stefannsson, noted polar explorer, has shown that men can exist on a diet exclusively composed of meat. Dr. Clarence W. Lieb in a sworn testimony, stated that Stefannsson and an associate had subsisted for an entire year on an exclusive meat diet and looked and felt better than average at the end of the experiment.

Governor Alf Landon is not the only Kansas male winning renown for his sense of economy.

Take the males at the University of Kansas for example. The men's council there has just issued a firm resolution requesting the girls of the campus to share evenly in the evening's expenses while dating the men. They have even gone so far as to formally request the cafe owners of the town to issue separate dinner checks for the women.

"Do not have a false sense of chivalry" the University men were advised by the council.

Approximately five acres of ground has been plowed under on the west side of the campus next to Rotherwood Avenue. This area will be worked on this summer and grass sown next fall.

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Metcalf To Play At Theta Formal

Theta Sigma Society will hold its annual spring dinner-dance tomorrow night in the Pompeiian room of the Hotel McCurdy. Miss Loretta Mertz is general chairman of the affair. William Nation's string trio will play for the dinner and Mark Metcalf's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance following. Decorations for the formal will consist of white flowers and black candles at each of the tables, black and white being the society's colors. Miss Anna Mae Chandler will act as toastmistress and Miss Hazel Alexander will give the toast to the men. Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Blackburn and Dr. and Mrs. Howard F. Legg will be honor guests.

Members of the society attending the formal and their guests are:

Hazel Alexander, James Harper; Geneva Sarver, Herman West; Anna Mae Chandler, John Dwyer; Frances Forster, Lawrence Miller; Rhometta Rogers, George Smoker; Eileen Steinback, Herbert Jeude; Ruth Montgomery, Wayne Maxie; Marjorie Norcross, Arthur Wence; Martha Lynn, John Steinkuhl; Martha Schmitt, Milburn Carey; Loretta Mertz, Louis Tirmenstein; Ruth Maier, Kenneth Matthews; Virginia Koehl, Lester Chandler; Rachel Yokel, Jack Hancock; Rose Hein, Grester Kemp.

(Continued From Page 1)

Louanna Baker, who portrays the witch, will give a solo dance. In the royal procession are Mary Louise Thomas, Virginia Jeffrey, Luise Freeman, Jane Freeman, Marion Lumley, Ruth Maier, Grace Monroe, Anna Margaret Cooper, Marjorie Norcross, Jane Shute.

Scene II is in the royal garden on the eighteenth birthday of the princess, who is Virginia Robinson. Another solo part is portrayed by Marjorie Carter as the old woman.

Maidens to the Princess are Beatrice Arney, Ruth Brown, Lois Carter, Elizabeth Harrell, Maurine Overfield, Cecile Hovda, Betty Miller, Katherine Saulman, Anna Mae Theby.

Peasants are Geneva Sarver, Mildred Sale, Elizabeth Baker, Susanna Goldsmith

The hedge dance is given by Mildred Osborne, Ella Ruth Rice, Melba Heisler, Katherine Wills, Betty Anne Eckler, Minnie Lane, Sarah Wooten, Francis Forster, Virginia Koehl, Vera Shane, Betty Lumley, Rose Hein, Rachel Yokel, Phyllis Parker, Marian Redman, Hazel Alexander, Mary Duncan, Mary Caze, Virginia Johnson, Jeannette Gentry, Emaline Bumb, Martha Schmitt, Martha Lynn, Geneva Sansom.

Between Scene II and III is an interlude representing the hundred years while the court sleeps.

Scene III is the same as Scene II, one hundred years later. The entire cast participates while the prince, Betty Klamer, enters and attempts to break through the hedge. He reaches Sleeping Beauty, wakens her and dances off. The sleepy court gradually awakens and dances off.

Costuming will be in charge of Miss Gladys Curry assisted by Hilda Brackwinkle, Evelyn Armstrong, Marjorie Carter, and Louanna Baker. Publicity director is Florence Hanley; stage setting and properties, May Lucille Bowman and Missy Mason; orchestra, Professor Gaylord Browne; piano, Tom Hutchinson; arrangements, Jane Freeman; processional arrangement, Dorothy Mae Koch.

SOCIETY

Castalians held a business meeting in the biology lab Tuesday night. The society will give a Mother's Day Tea, Sunday, May 10, in Headen Retreat. Miss Faye Kingsbury will have charge of the program; Miss Betty Bonham, corsages; and Miss Ruth Shriver, refreshments.

Vernon Sheffield Well Received in Piano Recital

By Dr. Imri Blackburn

An unusually fine piano recital was given last Tuesday night in the College Auditorium by Mr. Vernon Sheffield. Mr. Sheffield is no stranger to the college or to the music public of Evansville, and the program which he played Tuesday night could provoke only favorable comment regarding his ability and musicianship. The program was a heavy one opening with the Mozart *Sonata in A Major*, a well known and always acceptable program number. The transition to the style of Beethoven in the *Appassionata Sonata*, was marked and effective. The first allegro, or the sonata form, movement was done with such clearness that the thematic development and treatment was nowhere obscured. The closing movement had the sweep and brilliance proper for this sonata.

The rather long Chopin group exhibited a good variety in choice of numbers. The *Nocturne* and the *Polonaise* seemed the most truly Chopin. The interpretation of Chopin perhaps looks less to actual expression than to the effect of suggestion in its performance. In the *Impromptu* and the *Etudes* there were times when the interpretation seemed over-expressed rather than suggestive of the desired feeling. But the point is a very subjective one and the reviewer is conscious of the dangers of dogmatic assertion regarding it.

The last group—*Preludes* of Debussy and Liszt's twelfth *Hungarian Rhapsody*—presented a wide contrast of style and technique; the former tone pictures sketched as it were, in light pencil outline; the latter, Hungarian Gypsy tunes set and fashioned into the most powerful, sweeping and varied musical registrations which the giant Liszt could force the piano to speak. All of this was felt in the playing of Mr. Sheffield.

As an encore at the end of the recital Mr. Sheffield played his own arrangement of the *Blue Danube* which exhibits a great variety and contrast of accompanying figures as well as a fine balance of primary moods.

The audience was encouragingly large and was generous in its applause. Though the program was a heavy one, Mr. Sheffield has the technical and interpretative equipment to render the greatest classics more than acceptably.

Exemptions From Junior English Exam Announced

Thirty-three out of fifty-five members of the Junior class will be excused from taking the English examination to be given during final exam week. According to Dr. Van Keuren such a large number of exemptions is unusual.

Those excused are: Robert Becker, Charlotte Blood, Betty Bonham, Loraze Brackett, Gladys Bruner, Frank Butler, Mary Alyce Carey, Marjorie Carter, Dorothy Cleavelin, Olevia Davis, Maurice Eicholz, Robert Fenneman, Florence Hanley, Lester Hargan, Philip Hatfield, Emerson Henke, Robert House, Maude Hugger, Fay Johnson, Frederick Kiechle, Richard Groeninger, Faye Kingsbury, Dorothy Mae Koch.

Francis Mellen, Jean Meyer, Frank Morgan, Herbert Roberts, Missy Mason, Kathryn Saulman, Naomi Simpson, Esther Small, Helen Thompson and Mary Thrash.

Dr. Van Keuren said, "The exemption means merely that the English department is familiar with the student's work. People of other departments are not so likely to be known to members of the English department faculty and thus may not be excused."

Sigs had a weiner roast Tuesday night at the College oven in the back of the campus. A short business meeting followed.

Pi Kappa Mu held a business meeting in the Women's Lounge Tuesday night. Further arrangements were made for their annual spring formal to be held May 22 in the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel.

Miss Rose Hein entertained members of Theta Sigma Society at her home, Tuesday, May 5. Third degree was given pledges of the society. A business meeting was held.

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Vol. XVII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, May 15, 1936 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 30

COLLEGE SCENE OF PLAY FESTIVAL

Promotions Given To College Grads

Nine of the fifteen new teaching appointments went to former Evansville College students according to School Superintendent Ralph Irons.

Tom Rea's appointment as head basketball coach at Reitz High School was announced as the result of Cliff Garrett's resignation of that position. Rea, while at Evansville, was one of the important cogs in John Harmon's "wonder five" known throughout the state.

Rea, after graduation, coached at Cynthiana, then accepted a position with Firestone at Akron, after which he coached at Jasper where he took one of the most popular and promising teams to the state semi-finals in 1934.

Rea for the past year has been teaching and coaching at Washington where he has had outstanding success.

Walter Riggs, who taught and coached in Alabama last year, will become commerce teacher at Central high school, his alma mater. It is believed Riggs will assist his old coach, Mark Wakefield, though the School Board stated that the job was not intended as a coaching assistant.

Alfred Rose, regular substitute teacher at Reitz, has been appointed Latin and English teacher at that school.

Grace Wood, formerly a teacher at Bosse and a regular substitute at Central, has been given a permanent position at Central as English teacher.

Anna Belle Karch has been made full time home economics teacher at Wheeler and Central.

Mary Jane Wilson, who did post graduate work at Evansville College, will be department teacher at Columbia school.

Mr. C. C. Robinson has been named head of the mathematics department at Central high school.

Martha Boeke, graduate of Evansville in 1933, has been promoted to the position of home economics teacher at Bosse.

Prominent Alumnus Dies at Nashville

John H. Mangrum, graduate in civil engineering of the class of 1929, died at noon Tuesday morning at Nashville, Tennessee, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Mangrum.

Mangrum while at college served on the student government executive board and on the art staff of the LinC. He was president of Phi Zeta and belonged to the Co-op Engineering Department club and the Bachelors' Club. He drew the plans, free of charge, for the men's lounge last year.

He underwent an appendicitis operation a week ago, but appeared to be recovering. He was connected with the U. S. engineer's office at Nashville.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning with Rev. J. T. Scull officiating.

Fenneman Chosen Editor of Crescent

At a meeting of the Publications Committee Thursday morning Robert Fenneman was named editor of the *Crescent* to succeed Paul Oberst.

Fenneman was named by the committee after Pat Mellen, assistant editor this year, had resigned to be eligible for the presidency of the Student Association.

Beginning with this issue, Fenneman will take over his editorship, the rules of the Publications committee requiring the editor for the following year to edit the *Crescent* from the first of May until the end of the school year.

Fenneman will be assisted next year by James Kirtley, chosen at the primary election as assistant editor.

Women's Council Selects Officers

At the final election of officers of the Women's Council last Tuesday Olevia Davis was elected president; Betty Lumley, first vice president; Virginia Koehl, second vice president; Mary Alyce Carey, secretary; and Cecile Hovda, treasurer.

At the primary election two candidates were selected, and from this list were chosen the final officers. On the council will also be Mary Thash, president of the YWCA.

Mellen Becomes Student President

Student association election returns show that for president Pat Mellen received 151 votes to Dick Groeninger's 122; for secretary, Maude Hugger received 174, Betty Bonham 99; for treasurer, Mildred Chandler 154, Faye Kingsbury 119.

The ballot box was opened immediately at the close of the election and votes counted by Lensing, Wessling, Koch, Oberst, Patrick, and Ritz, students appointed by the candidates.

Mellen made his inaugural address this morning in chapel when he was handed the gavel by Karl Schuessler, retiring president.

Cecile Hovda won over Betty Lumley as assistant editor of the LinC by a vote of 157 to 114. John Johnson becomes assistant business manager of the LinC as a result of receiving 161 votes to Grester Kemp's 109.

Roberts Elected To Presidency of TKA

Tau Kappa Alpha officers elected for next year at the TKA banquet and initiation last Friday night are Herbert Roberts, president; Bob Fenneman, vice president, and Dorothy Mae Koch, secretary.

Tom Ingle, Mary Flo Siegel, Harvey Seifert, and R. E. Olmsted, alumni members, were present. Harvey Seifert, wha has just returned from abroad, spoke on his trip.

What The Blanket-Y-Blanket!!

At 9:15 p. m. last Thursday night, ten Phi Zetas, loyal and true to Pat Mellen, crept sealthily across the inky black campus to give their candidate for president of the student association one last election-eve boost.

All last week the battle had raged more or less under cover. On Monday morning five "Mellen" posters were placed at strategic points in the halls. Later in the day, mysteriously enough, all that remained were the strategic points. However, one poster, now trimmed with paper lace, was found adorning the chest of a Philo who was acting as a walking billboard for Mellen. Later the other signs were found, smeared with oil in a waste basket.

This launched the Mellen-Groeninger—or shall we say, Phi-Zeta-Philo—battle in earnest.

Thursday some staunch and devoted Philos displayed across the top of the administration hall tower a sign urging all to "Vote for Groeninger."

Here it may be noted that some Phi Zeta hid fifty pounds of lime and several ladders in the shrubbery on the campus Thursday afternoon. And it was Thursday night that they "crept stealthily across the inky black campus."

First they climbed up on the roof over the auditorium. Then, by hoisting the ladder up level by level, they reached the tower. While some were busy removing the Groeninger sign, others were on the cinder drive painting "Mellen, Mellen, Mellen," etc., etc., in large letters of lime, even spreading it nice and even with their hands. Suddenly in the midst of it all a siren was heard coming screaming down Lincoln avenue. A car turned into the drive! But it was only another one of the boys—the car with the siren went on past the school!

By 12:10 A. M., election day, there were four Phi Zetas left and their work was done! Mellen's name in lime on the cinder drive, Groeninger's banner down. So they went home.

BUT—

It so happened that the Philo detective squad got to work and set up its grapevine telegraph. At 12:15 A. M. Groeninger backers were called to arms. Equipped with blankets and more lime they marched upon the campus to the defense of Groeninger. Mellen's name was carefully covered with cinders and replaced with Groeninger. To insure permanence, "Vote for Groeninger" was also painted on the walk. Then began the Philo all night vigil—about a dozen watchmen of the night lying on blankets on the campus awaiting more Phi Zetas. But the Phi Zetas were home in bed.

That morning the Philos pretended to be doing Executive Secretary Olmsted a favor by asking for the keys to the tower in order to take down the shabby skeleton of the sign: They erected two signs in the place of the old one.

All day Friday the ballyhoo was ballyhooed with loud speakers, ribbons, and back-slapping. Now all that remains are traces lime saying "Vote for Groeninger" and signs on the clocks saying "It's time to vote for Mellen."

Six Drama Clubs On Two Day Program

In a two day drama festival to be held in the college auditorium next Wednesday and Thursday nights, May 20 and 21, six one-act plays will be presented by six community organizations including the Evansville College Thespians, St. Paul's Players, Community Players, Theatre Arts Club, Simpson Jehu Class, and the Ideal Players. Three plays will be given each of the two nights.

Each organization will present what it considers an outstanding one-act play or act of a play from its repertoire. Thespians will present the dwarf scene from the play "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" recently given at Central high school for the Junior Service League Children's Theatre.

The festival is being sponsored by the city recreation department with Miss Mildred Karch, head of the dramatic work in the department, supervising the arrangements. It is not to be a competitive program but is being arranged to further promote the public interest in amateur dramatics. Season tickets will be sold for twenty-five cents covering admission to the six performances. Tickets may be obtained from any Thespian.

Sociology Class Leaves for Chicago

Students in the Sociology department, under the leadership of Prof. James E. Morlock, were to leave at noon today for Chicago to make a brief survey of social conditions in that city.

Saturday the group will visit Hull House, Chinatown, "Gangland" on the near Noth Side, Washington Square, and Joliet penitentiary. University of Chicago chapel, the Ghetto, and "Hobohemia," a transient district, are on the schedule for Sunday. The group will return Sunday night. They will make the trip in cars.

Those who will make the trip include: Harry Wessling, Carl Bosecker, Gladys Bruner, Beatrice Arney, Emerson Henke, Faye Kingsbury, Louise Freeman, Otto Schnakenburg, Kenneth Lant, Marjorie Carter.

Cecile Hovda, Lillian Newcom, Pat Mellen, Jack Slade, James Kirtley, Karl Schuessler, Geneva Sansom, Jane Shute, Glenn Miller, Mrs. Carter and Prof. Morlock.

CRESCENT RATING UP FIFTY PER CENT

The Crescent for 1935-36 was awarded Class B honor ranking among college weeklies, according to a score book received from the Associated Collegiate Press judging service.

Hundreds of college newspapers were judged on newswriting, editing and make-up in this service.

Last year the Crescent was awarded Class C ranking with 465 points. This year the score was raised to 665 points.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student Government Association, and the management of the Crescent Publishing Board. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

STAFF

Editor ..... Paul Oberst
Assistant Editor ..... Pat Mellen
Secretary to the Editor ..... Minnie Magazine
Contributors ..... Thomas R. Nickels, Paul J. Scheips
Feature Writer ..... Wallace Capel
Sport Writer ..... James Kirtley
Reporters ..... Dorothy Clewlow, Beatrice Arney, Robert Fenneman, James Marse, Elizabeth Harrell, James Crawford
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Assistant ..... Carl Bosecker
Columnish ..... Lew Wallace
Faculty Sponsor ..... Dr. E. C. Van Keuren

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ONE SLATE FOR ANOTHER

One of the most surprising things about the recent election was the attempt on the part of a group of ministerial students to organize the unorganized students into an effective voting group.

The project was carried out with more enthusiasm than intelligence, however. The only way third party movements can hope to succeed is by appealing to the electorate to support them on their merits. This the "organized unorganized" leaders failed to do.

Their movement was based on the premise that if they voted in a bloc in any way, they would so frighten the organized students that the organized would give them a great share of the appointive offices on the campus. Consequently, there was no effort made to back the strongest and best candidates. Instead the "slates" were arbitrarily split to create a third "slate", which was to receive the support of the unorganized.

If it was put over, it would indicate that the "organized unorganized" were the real power on the campus.

The movement was initiated too late in the campaign to make any real judgment of its effectiveness. But it is our own opinion that a third party will have to have a higher motivation, ostensibly at least, if it is to succeed than "we want ours."

MERIT SYSTEM Vs. POLITICS

The factional strife in the last stages of the recent election for student government offices make us wonder if it might not be better for the college as a whole if student elections were not held.

Many colleges in the United Sttes have abandoned the elective system entirely in favor of a merit system. Franklin College last week adopted such a system. It names a selected list of offices as "senior offices". These are filled, not by election, but on the basis of the number of points accumulated by oncoming seniors.

Points are awarded for scholarship, honorary office and extra-curricula efforts of all kinds: in journalism, debate, dramatics, athletics, etc.

If such a system could be made to function it would assure the selection of officers of high calibre, and would at the same time eliminate the rancor that exists between whole blocks of individuals as the result of hard-fought campaigns and elections.

Apple Shiners Shine At Washington U

ACP FEATURE SERVICE

They are experts on apples, out there at the University of Washington where the Yakimas and the Wenatchees come from—so what they have to say about the business of apple polishing ought to be worth listening to.

The student paper set out to find just what amount of apple-polishing existed on the campus. They found there was much less of it going on than popularly supposed.

Most of the professors interviewed agreed that there wasn't much of it. One even said that "Many times students don't come to see their instructors when they should just because they feel they will be suspected of working for a grade."

One woman professor did have a "gripe" in this connection. Said she, "We don't like to have all the brothers and sisters from a fraternity or sorority come down and try to high pressure us into giving a student a higher grade so he or she can be initiated."

NOTICE!

All students who have not paid the Student Fee for both semesters and who wish to order a LinC, see Jacob Henn or Bob Fenneman.

AN AMATEUR GOAT'S DIARY

by Lew Wallace

Thursday eve: Rolled into Gatlinburg in time to register, tub and nap before dinner—had been on the road for eleven hours—plodded around hotel grounds after dinner, feeling the effects of my first southern style meal—down to village to give the natives a thrill—had to walk slowly so that I wouldn't miss it entirely—chief industry seems to be swindling city slickers via souvenir shoppes—sat around on verandah later, decided I had been sitting enough for one day and so to bed.

FRIDAY

Friday: Up early — changed into hiking clothes and down to breakfast feeling very rakish—laughed at Butch in outsize breeches—was laughed at myself—prodigious breakfast—packed lunch and set out for Laurel Falls and the top of Cove Mountain—much perilous gaping at breath-taking mountain scenery while climbing a yard-wide trail—too early for rhododenron to be in bloom, but azalea and mountain laurel did their best with splashes of vivid red and pink — bird-foot violet and fire-pink in crannies on the mountain side of the trail enticed me, but remembering Prof. White's predicament last year, I confined my activities to the not-so-straight-and-narrow—could hear the falls long before we arrived on scene—a beautiful thing — brawling mountain stream taking a hop, skip, and jump—dank shadows and brilliant dapples of sunlight in striking contrast to feathery plumes of the fall—dabbled feet in pools at the foot of the falls—water was icy—feet numbed after a few minutes immersion — shoes back on and started the mountain goat stuff—climbed up parapet of the falls and was photographed by Dr. Beghtel—presumably as a possible last momento—started on second lap of climb when everybody had had enough of alternate foot-bathing and drinking—more wild flowers—May apples, ladies slippers and a profusion of vari-colored trilliums — got above cut-over portion of mountain and into the belt of big trees—winds had played havoc with some of the big fellows—twisting them off at the roots or uprooting them entirely—all of the chestnuts were dead—from a chestnut-bark disease that had swept the forests, Dr. Beghtel said—saw some of the big tulip trees that flourish here—evergreens began to be more in evidence as the trail grew steeper and the air thinner — spruce and hemlock in abundance—within a mile or so of the top the forest began to thin out into "balds"—old man sun began to bear down—no water since the falls and what with the heat and panting in the thin air, my mouth soon tasted like the inside of a motorman's glove—finally to the top, Wilhelmus and Hanke win, Matthews place and Butch and Ruttkar show—Nan and I also ran — Dr. Beghtel and Mrs. Wyatt were scratched at the post—hospitably received by two C.C.C. boys who were in charge of one of five fire-control towers on the Tennessee side of the park—up into the tower for panaroma of the park—inspected the radio and resection devices for finding the location of fires—gorged on ample lunch provided by hotel—was considerably chagrined to find that I had carried four lunches and two sweaters up the mountain on my back—got worried about Dr. Beghtel and Mrs. Wyatt so cut our visit with the conservation corps short and hurried back to the falls—was greeted with evident joy—decided that it must be because I had their lunches—the Doctor and I wandered off the trail in search of wild flowers—down into a tree tangled gorge that was disappointingly free from herbage — did find some monstrous tulip trees—thicker than I could span with my outstretched arms — photographed with one of them for scale—discovered headwaters of Laurel Falls—joined party again at falls for luxurious loafing and foot-bathing—homeward trek and to hotel for much needed tubbing and rest—after dinner to town to inspect the sucker-shops and back to ride about in Wilhelmus' car listening to sweet music and be spellbound by the effect of a full moon on the mountain scenery—to bed late.

SATURDAY

Saturday: Up at five to go horseback riding with Hanke, Dr. Beghtel and Butch — photographed again — Hanke appropriately enough rode a horse called Hank—he did not appreciate the relationship and gave her a bad half-hour—topped it off by meandering into Little Pigeon River despite her remonstrances—nearly fell off laughing at her—back to breakfast with an hour-old appetite—eggs, bacon, biscuits, pancakes and preserves with two cups of coffee for an eye-opener — motored up through Newfound Gap on torturous roads—stops for wading in the creek that wandered through the valley—picked some bluet and loaded my pockets with curious rocks from the creek bed—thereby providing material for a profound discourse by the Doctor and I on the geology of the Smokies—stop-off for a climb at the gap—nearly had hysteria watching Mrs. Wyatt sliding down embankment in the approved playground-slide manner—timber up there was almost entirely evergreen, with a few rhododendron thickets in the lower parts—humus was several feet thick—must have been incredibly rich—on up to the top of Clingmans Dome—could see for miles into North Carolina from there—road petered out before we quite arrived so the last mile or so was done on foot—through gloomy hemlock forest—no underbrush—just a carpet of needles—Dr. Beghtel and I left the party at the geodetic marker and rambled on to Silers Bald to get some pictures—picking our way among rocks and roots we came upon a marker indicating that the trail we were on was a part of the Appalachian Trail, running from Maine to Georgia — talked bodaciously about making that trek sometime — what trees there were up this high were up this high were gnarled, wind-twisted veterans, hoary with moss and age—got separated on way down—silence was stifling—definitely not a place for the timid at night—picked up some hemlock seedlings on way down—was greeted when I arrived by the news that Nan had slid a few yards down the trail on her face—laughed heartlessly and ate with gusto—more wading on back-trail—Nan fell in while trying to climb a slippery rock—I nearly fell in too—or rather two—once from trying to get her out and later from laughing—she twisted her ankle; I bound it up more for the psychological effect than for any ensuing therapeutic value—she was duly photographed while helpless—back to the hotel for the usual nap and bath—Butch, Ruttkar, Hanke and Wilhelmus went to Knoxville in the evening—finally arrived after taking the wrong road at Sevierville and coming all the way back to Gat.—Matthews, Nan and I went to Sevierville somewhat later and gawked like the rest of the hicks at "Bunt Brothers — Greatest Show on Earth" — pretty scabby outfit — back slowly to watch the moon rise—stopped in Gat. to join the rustics in pursuit of their simple pleasures—slept for a little while at the hotel until awakened by two couples across the court who had drunk, not wisely, but too well and had engaged in romantic by-play without the presence of mind to pull down their shades—Matt and I got to sleep about an hour later—.

SUNDAY

Sunday: Butch et al rolled in about two in the morning—left the hotel, homeward bound about seven—to inspect Norris Dam and the T. V. A. on

(Continued on Page 3)

Torbet Attends M. E. Conference

Dr. Charles E. Torbet returned Tuesday night from Columbus, Ohio where he attended the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church which began Sunday noon and lasted until Monday night.

Dr. E. E. Harper was in charge of the dedication of the new Methodist Hymnal. He was assisted by the choir from Boston University under the direction of Dr. James Houghton, the choir from DePauw University under the direction of Dean Robert G. McCutchan, and the choirs of the Columbus, Ohio Methodist churches.

Monday evening Dr. Torbet attended a banquet given by the Board of education.

Central Musicians Well Received

As versatile in musical ability as a triple threat man in the backfield of a football team is Leonard Johnson, featured soloist on the Monday morning Fine Art assembly.

Johnson played Chopin's *A flat Major Polonaise* on the program. He recently won a pass to the National Band and Orchestra Contest at Cleveland.

He is also well known for his ability on the cornet. He recently appeared on the College Hour over Station WGBF.

The program was presented by Paul Yoder, orchestra director of Central High School, and included entrants in the recent Indiana High School band and orchestra contest held at Frankfort.

Ray Billingsly opened the program with trombone selections, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Skelton. Raymond Bippus, flutist, was accompanied on the piano by Miss Marinn Johnson.

Earl Reed played the trombone. His accompanist was Miss Alverta Brown. Howard Weinert demonstrated the snare drum. He also played two solos, *Rag Beat* and *The Old Soldier*.

The appearance of state contest entrants from Bosse High School has been postponed from next Monday to a later date. Mrs. Charline Hinkle will appear Monday.

SOCIETY

At their weekly meeting Tuesday night, members of Pi Epsilon Phi made plans for a party next Tuesday night at Dorris Vaughn's camp near Cypress Beach and for their annual Memorial day party.

Castalians held a business meeting in the biology lab, Tuesday night. The menu for the formal was discussed.

Phi Zetas held a joint party with the Sigs and Theta Sigs in the Men's Lounge, Tuesday, May 12. Music was furnished by Karl Schuessler, Everett Northcutt, and Fred Kiechle. Refreshments were served.

June 5th has been selected as the dates for the annual Junior party for the Seniors. Faye Kingsbury is chairman of the committee on arrangements. She is assisted by Charlotte Blood, Helen Thompson, Olevia Davis and Luise Freeman.

Miss Wahnita DeLong will entertain the Faculty Dames Monday at three o'clock at her home at 860 S. Kentucky Avenue.

(Continued from Page 2)

the way—265 feet from base to roadway on top—will be in operation by December—one of a series of water power and flood control projects including Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals, Pickwick Dam and Guntersville Dam —traffic terrific—dinner in Louisville dive—inspected bookie shop and other appurtenances of iniquity attached thereto—could make no headway until we passed through Jasper—Matt really looped it then—in town about twelve—swore never to climb another mountain—at least until next week.

Voodoo, Witchcraft Used By Parties

Washington, D. C. (ACP) — Although the Republican "Brain Trust" has already proven a dud strategically, and is being pushed into the background by Fletcher for the time being at least, the very fact that it was called into existence for political purposes is significant, because it indicates a tendency in the coming campaign for party managers to use every possible kind of ammunition against the other side, including voodoo and witchcraft. In this particular case the Republicans hired a set of economists who they hoped would look the New Deal over analytically and then lay a curse on it in the form of an array of withering statistics and a blighting analysis. Being on the whole a conservative group of economists there's not much doubt that they will produce just that, and in addition something that will read like a signed testimonial for the G. O. P.

The willingness of some economists to lend their names to a blanket recommendation of a party's principles must be a source of embarrassment to their fellow economists. They feel, probably, the same way about it as the average doctor would if he saw an advertisement for liver pills, that bore the testimonial of an outstanding specialist.

A week before the Washington booksellers advertised it, Congressman Maury Maverick had "Patriotism Prepaid," first opus of Lewis J. Gorin, Commander of the Veterans of Future Wars, on his office desk. The Veterans are working with Maverick more than with any other Congressman. Badly wounded in the World War, he is in complete agreement with them in their antipathy to militarism. . . .

To celebrate the founding date of the fraternity and also to plan for formation of an alumni chapter, about 75 former members of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, banqueted here last Saturday. Washington correspondents of note, AP and UP newsmen, and a good number of government press and publicity men gathered to petition national headquarters for a charter, and to hear Douglas Southall Freeman, Richmond editor and author of the Pulitzer prize winning biography of Robert E. Lee. About 25 universities and colleges were listed as the former alma maters of the Sigma Delta Chi members present. Ten members of the undergraduate chapter at Washington and Lee, attending the dinner, initiated Freeman as an honorary member of the fraternity.

REDMAN AWARDED GOLDEN EAGLET

Marion Redman has been awarded the Golden Eaglet, the highest award in Girl Scouting. She is the first Evansville girl ever to achieve this honor. The award was presented Sunday at three o'clock by Mrs. Clem McGinness, first girl scout commissioner.

Dr. Alvin Strickler spoke at the Rockport Kiwanis club outing at the Lincoln Tavern Wednesday night.

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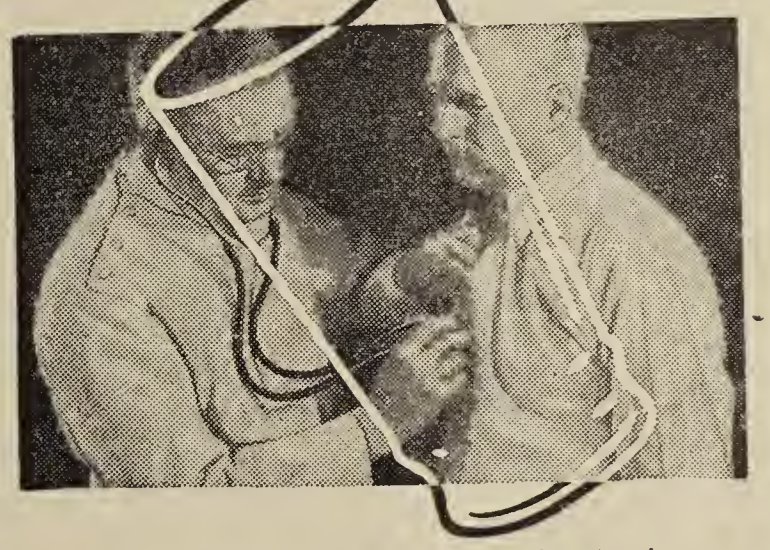

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THE KNOTHOLE

(By Jim Kirtley)

ANNOUNCE AWARDS

Unheralded and unannounced, the letter winners of the 1935-36 Purple Ace basketball squad, received their awards last Friday. The recipients of letters were announced earlier in the year at the annual Sig basketball banquet. The presentation took place in the Coach's office before a great crowd of twelve students—they received the awards. There were no speeches nor cheers. In fact there was nothing. What is this world coming to? It's too hot to wear the sweaters now, so were it not for this informative sports column, unheralded would be our hardwood heroes. Letters were given to Bailey, Maglaris and Jack Lomax. Bruce Lomax, Harold Selm, Henke, Polk, Pollard and Thuerbach were awarded sweaters. Bob Fenneman, Luise and Jane Freeman received cheer leader sweaters. Possibly an excuse can be found for this gross injustice in the unprecedented enthusiasm of student election day.

RETALIATION

The tennis team retaliated Friday afternoon and evened the court series between E. C. and Wabash. This was also the first victory of the year for the Purple netters. The college courtsters dropped the Little Giants 4-2, the same score that the Little Giants defeated the Aces earlier in the season.

Except for the No. 1 match, which Johnson lost to Elliott 8-6, 6-1 the Acemen made a clean sweep of the singles games. Bailey defeated Smith 7-5, 6-2; Maglaris defeated Hunter 6-4, 7-5; Rodgers defeated Davis 6-3, 6-1. In the doubles games Johnson and Bailey came back to drub Elliott and Smith 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Hunter and Fertig defeated Maglaris and Rodgers 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

WIN AND LOSE

Saturday, Indiana State tennis team made it two in a row over the Acemen. The Statesmen nosed the Aces 4-3. Rodgers won the only singles game for E. C., defeating Nickles 6-4, 6-8, 6-4. The rest of the singles games went to State. Elder (S) defeated Johnson 6-4, 6-3; Needham (S) defeated Bailey 6-0, 1-6, 7-5; Spurgeon (S) defeated Maglaris 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Bertig (S) drubbed Renner 6-0, 6-0. The Acemen walked through the doubles games without a set-back. Johnson and Maglaris defeated Spurgeon and Bertig 6-4, 6-3; Bailey and Rodgers defeated Nickles and Needham 6-4, 10-8.

Vining Elected Musician President

Mrs. Merritt A. Vining, instructor of piano in the college music department, has been elected president of the Musicians club. She was also elected a director to serve a three-year term.

Mrs. Vining is well known in local music circles and has appeared on several recitals at the college. She recently assisted Prof. George Graham in his initial recital here.

Mrs. Vining has studied piano under a number of teachers, including Carlos Baronavici and Sophia Baronivici in Boston. She studied under Silvio Scinoti in Chicago during the past winter.

FUTURE VETS SWAP FOR ROTC RIDDANCE?

All the young New Dealers here, not long out of college, are getting a lot of enjoyment out of reading of the rapid growth of the Veterans of Future Wars. With chapters springing up in dozens of colleges, everyone is interested to hear of his own alma mater falling into line.

Not that anyone here is entirely sure just what the new organization is for. The National Commander has said that the purpose of the new pressure group is to secure the payment of bonuses to members now, before war starts, so they can enjoy it while they are still hale and hearty. What's behind the movement? A college prank on a national scale? A sincere effort to advance the cause of peace through the medium of a witty burlesque that serves to point out the cost of a war before it starts? Or is it a movement prompted originally more by the desire to attack the bonus as a tax burden, than a desire to inform the country that the temper of American college men and women is pacifistic? Presently we shall know, with the advent of the national officers into Washington to begin lobbying, which they state is their sole purpose for coming here.

If they really do lobby, then we'll know they are determined to promote peace. This writer suggests that they combine American Legion tactics with the tried-and-not-found-wanting methods of Wayne B. Wheeler in shoving Prohobition across. Just drop around and see Congressmen and ask them how they're voting, if the new bonus reaches the floor. Tell them that a number of people in their respective districts have written into national headquarters to learn how their Congressmen stood. Must have the answer by tonight, Representative, so I can send a few wires to the folks back home. And then combine that with intensive support for some dark horse Congressional candidate who comes out for the new bonus.

The real value of making a serious campaign for what on the surface appears to be an absurdity, is that the college bonuseers might accomplish much good thereby. After all, if you put Jimmy Durante up for President and he gets a majority of the electors, he is just as much the President as Roosevelt is now. (Editor's note: If he takes the job.) And if the bill reaches the floor it will seem a little less funny to Congressional jingoes.

If it ever gets to the point of a vote and there is the strong support of liberal Congressmen behind the new bonus, the college lobbyists will then find themselves in a good trading position. They can swap elimination of the ROTC clause from the recently passed military appropriation, in return for a promise to go home after said elimination and resume their Euclid where they left off.

LONG, VAN KEUREN TO MAKE ADDRESSES

Dr. Earnest Van Keuren will deliver a commencement address in Clay, Kentucky on May 15. His subject will be "Literature and Character."

Professor Long spoke at the twenty-second annual conference of Rotary clubs of the twentieth district of the Rotary International at Lafayette, Tuesday, May 12.

The subject of his speech was "Relation between Economic Recovery and World Peace."

AROUND WASHINGTON

By ARNOLD SERWER

In courses in schools of journalism and courses in sociology and political science the relation between editorial opinion and public opinion is frequently discussed. The two are one and the same thing, it is generally believed. Editorial opinion makes public opinion, and in turn editorial opinion reflects public opinion, according to most classroom discussions.

Therefore it was interesting to find, during the convention of the nation's leading editors recently held here, at least two thirds of them opposed to the New Deal and Franklin Roosevelt, when the New Deal and Franklin Roosevelt still command the support of better than half the population. It is something to think about. Apparently the editorial writers lambasting Administration policies aren't finding the support they expected among their readers. One reason is that in too many cases the reader can plainly see behind the editorial writer's synthetic spleen and self interest of the publisher at work. A great many opinions that editorialists keep saying are prevalent about the New Deal are only prevalent among the publishers. Even the reporting staffs of those papers, if asked to poll on the question, would cast more votes for Roosevelt than against him.

In some quarters attacks against him are beginning to help him with the average voter. After awhile some of the papers leading the attack may discover they are overplaying their hand. . . .

IN THE THEATRE

NEW MAJESTIC

One woman offered caresses, flaming as Sahara's sands; the other gave him love and the right to live again!

To Ronald Colman falls the necessity of making his decision between Claudette Colbert and Rosalind Russell in 20th Century's "Under Two Flags", the glamorous spectacle which comes Sunday to the Majestic Theatre.

Adapted from Ouida's famous novel the picture presents these three with Victor McLaglen and a supporting cast of ten thousand in a surging, tempestuous drama of France's Foreign Legion.

Frank Lloyd directed the picture, personally produced by Darryl F. Zanuck.

LOEW'S VICTORY

In the Paramount picture "Till We Meet Again" coming Sunday to Loew's Victory, the well-worn war plot of two international spies in love has added to it a new angle in spy stories, a third spy, also in love. Ludwig (Lionel Atwell) is a German agent who is in love with Elsa (Gertrude Michael) who is in love with an English actor named Alan (Herbert Marshall).

On the night before the wedding of Elsa and Alan, war is declared and Elsa joins Ludwig on an esponage assignment that will separate her from Alan forever. But eventually they do meet again and abandon their roles as spies and attempt to escape to Holland, pursued by Ludwig, who later makes possible the escape by his own sacrifice.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XVII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, May 22, 1936 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 31

SENIORS READY FOR COMMENCEMENT

Chicago Invasion

By Pat Mellen

Friday—The Sociology trip gets off to a bad start with three cars leaving at 12:10 and ours leaving at 12:35. In the first car was Schnakenburg, Freeman, Arney, Henke, and Prof. Morlock. Mrs. Carter, official chaperon, rode with Marjorie, Kingsbury, Hovda, and Bosecker. Kenny Lant had Jane Schute, Newcom, Sansom, Bruner, and Wessling.

We pulled out with Mellen, Miller, Schick, Kirtley, and Schuessler in the Oldsmobile. We passed the caravan just south of Patoka with throttle wide. The caravan stopped off at Terre Haute for luncheon. We averaged 55 m. p. h. to the city limits of Chicago. The trip up was uneventful.

Arriving in the Loop we enrolled at the YMCA Hotel on Wabash avenue. Double rooms at 75 cents a head. Spartan simplicity is the rule at the Y. No frills or excess space. A shower and we're ready to take in Chicago's night life.

OPEN HOUSE

Friday was Open House at the Y Hotel. Alternate half hour programs with a trio and singing in one wing and a hot WPA Negro band in the other wing. Sheep-like parading from one concert to dance at each half hour. During first period of swing music, one couple danced with three hundred men watching. During the second half-hour there were at least nine couples on the floor.

The rest of the class reached Chicago and registered, women at the Hotel Allerton on Boul Mich and the men at the Y. Failing to make connections our squad went on a personal investigation of pathological conditions in the big city, preliminary to the official class investigation.

At a dime-a-dance joint with 75-Beautiful Hostess-75, we gathered several wooden nickels and much valuable experience. We learned a few things even Prof. Cressey didn't know.

MUSIC AND MILK

Heard Ted Weems and Elmo Tanner at the Palmer House from outside; slipped in at the Terrace Room of the Morrison to hear Sophie Tucker's hot band, then went into the Drake, invited in by the maitre d'hote to see the Silver Forest with Horace Heidt but Heidt was out. After a couple of glasses of milk we turned in.

Saturday—Jerked out of bed by Prof. Morlock. The women shopped

(Continued on Page 2)

LUMLEY CHOSEN TO EDIT HANDBOOK

At a meeting of the Publications committee last week Betty Lumley was selected to edit the 1936 college handbook. She is to succeed Olevia Davis, editor of the 1935 handbook.

The committee decided to defer the selection of business manager of the 1937 LinC until next fall. Robert Fenneman formerly held this position, but resigned after being named editor of the Crescent, to succeed Paul Oberst as editor, upon the resignation of Pat Mellen.

Choir To Make First Trip Under Graham

The Evansville College choir will make its first trip under Professor George Graham's direction Sunday, May 24. They will sing in French Lick at 10:30 A. M., Orleans at 4:00 P. M. and Paoli at 7:30 P. M.

Helen Ziss, soprano soloist, will sing *Oh Divine Redeemer* by Gounod. Professor Gaylord E. Browne will play the second movement of the violin *Concerto in D Minor* by Mendelssohn.

The choir includes: Louise Wilson, Bethel Boston, Jean Meyer, Faye Kingsbury, Cecile Hovda, Marian Redman and Helen Ziss, sopranos; Susannah Goldsmith, Rachel Yokel, Miriam Patrick, Olevia Davis, Margaret Rose Koch, Mary Alyce Carey and Anna Margaret Cooper, altos.

Ralph Waterman, Robert Ledbetter, Carl Bosecker and Duncan Rowe, tenors; Karl Schuessler, Jake Henn, John McCarty, William Nation, bass.

Professor and Mrs. Heber Walker will be chaperones.

The program of the choir includes: *How Shall I Fitly Meet Thee*, a choral by Bach; *Hym* by Schubert; *Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones*, a 17th century melody arranged by A. T. Davison; *Russian Easter Carol* arranged by Harvey Gaul; *With Joyful Song* by Constantine Schredor; *Preserve us Oh Lord* by Willan; *Jesus on the Water Side* (spiritual) by Walter Aschenbrenner.

The choir will give the same program on Monday, June 1, in art chapel.

Nickels Gets Job On Columbus Dispatch

Thomas R. Nickels, 1935 graduate and former editor of the Crescent, has received a position as copy-reader on the Evening Dispatch in Columbus, Ohio.

Nickels graduated last June and has been working for an M. A. in Journalism in the graduate school at Columbia University. He was given permission by Dean Ackerman to leave Columbia to take up his work immediately. He will return in June for graduation ceremonies.

The Evening Dispatch is a daily paper with a Sunday morning edition. The circulation is well over 100,000 according to postal statistics.

REDMAN WINS SIG FROSH AWARD

Marian Redman won the Gamma Epsilon Sigma award given by the alumni of that society for the highest scholastic rating among freshmen pledges of the society. The award is in the form of the society pin.

The alumnae chapter has recently elected Miss Evelyn Diefendorf president, succeeding Mrs. George Stolz; Mrs. Harold Smith, vice president; Miss Maybelle Grossman, recording secretary; Miss Betty Biber, corresponding secretary; Miss Bernice Froman, treasurer; Miss Pearle Silver, social chairman; Miss Barbara Knapp, telephone chairman; Miss Marjorie Bauman, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Stolz, lay board member.

Alumni Hold Annual Dinner June 8th

Evansville College Alumni Association Dinner will be held at the Trinity M. E. Church Banquet Hall at 6:15 P. M. Monday, June 8th. Following Commencement. Leo Warren, president, will preside.

Committees for the occasion are:

Program—Mary Florence Siegel, Rosalie Bennett, L. A. Page.

Decorations—Mildred Brown, Evelyn Behrens, Mary Gleason.

Nominations—Russell J. Simpson, Mrs. Daniel Snepp, Joe Juncker.

Arrangements — R. E. Olmsted, Louise Roth, Joe Theby.

This year's graduating class will be guests of the Alumni. About 125 are expected to attend.

Two Grads Appointed To City School Jobs

Louise Wilson, class of '36, and Arad McCutchan, '34, received teaching appointments at a meeting of the school board Monday morning.

Miss Wilson, a major in education and music and member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, was named Centennial primary grade teacher, replacing Mrs. Erna Rommell.

Arad McCutchan, past president of Pi Epsilon Phi and a prominent football and basketball star while at Evansville College, has been named Bosse mathematics teacher to succeed Mr. David Dudley who has been made principal of Campbell grade school.

To Collect Pledges For Community Fund

Plans were made late Wednesday to open a drive for collection of the individual student pledges for the Community Chest Fund of the city of Evansville. The drive will close next Wednesday. It is being conducted by ten volunteer collectors under the direction of the newly-elected officers of the Student Association.

During the Community Chest campaign in February, the Student Council voted on February 4 to contribute fifty dollars to the fund. A meeting of the Student Association was called on March 13 and the students were asked to make individual pledges. The individual pledges totaled to $43.

Collection of these pledges was postponed until after the primary and final election of new officers of the Student Association.

EDITOR ANNOUNCES LINC OUT SOON

Betty Bonham, editor of the 1936 LinC, announced that this year's edition will be ready for distribution next week. The LinC is now being bound in Nashville, Tennessee, and will be available in the book store upon arrival.

All persons whose picture appears more than one time in the LinC will be charged twenty-five cents extra for each appearance.

Slade and Ritz To Speak at Exercises

On Wednesday, June 3 at 10 o'clock the senior class of Evansville College will participate in class day exercises. Louis Ritz will give the senior oration and Jack Slade, president of the senior class, will present a gift to the college. It is customary for the members of senior classes to plant a tree at some spot on the campus during this exercise.

There will be a trip to Lincoln City immediately following the exercises at the college.

The junior reception for the seniors will be held on Friday, June 5. Faye Kingsbury is chairman of the affair.

Dr. W. C. Hartinger, district superintendent of the Indianapolis district of the Methodist church, will give the sermon at the Baccalaureate services to be held at Trinity Church on Sunday, May 7 at 7:45 p. m.

Commencement exercises will be held in the Coliseum on May 8 at 2:30 p. m. Dr. Orion W. Fifer, editor of the Christian Advocate, Cincinnati, Ohio, will speak. President Charles E. Torbet will award the degrees and present diplomas on this occasion.

On Monday evening at 6:15 p. m. there will be an alumnae dinner at Trinity M. E. parish hall.

The following students are candidates for degrees: Evelyn Armstrong, Jean Bitterman, Oscar Jacob Bohn, Edward Kirby Bonham, Lena Bethel Boston, Mary Lucile Bowman, Ralph Connor, Edgar C. Engelbrecht, Geneva Ellen Fortune, Annette Glaser, Lewis Madison Gowdy, Myron Herrell,Bert LaMerle Jaco.

Maxine Mildred Kennard, Ruth Kilbert, Allen Lincoln Lewis, Katherine Long, Minnie Magazine, Glenn Darwin Miller, Eugene Earl Monroe, William Wallace Nation, Paul Leo Oberst, Vincent Eveland Parker, Miriam Adelaide Patrick, Edward Colby Pollard, Bernard Joseph Renner, Louis W. Ritz, Karl Schuessler, John Thomas Slade, Russell Snow.

Clarence Edward Stotler, William Edward Taylor, Hester Thorpe, Otto Paul Thuerbach, Helen Baker Van Cleve, Charles Edward Wallace, Thelma Louise Wilson, Helen Charlotte Ziss, Harries Melrose Barnett, Irene Manion Jacobs, Vida Williams McGill and Marie Elizabeth Tonini.

Those who will receive two-year elementary diplomas include: Marjorie J. Beeler, Anna Mae Chandler, Helen G. Glass, Wilford A. Jarboe, Carolyn F. Lukemeyer, Loretta L. Mertz, Dorothy V. Morlock, Virginia E. Roesner, Mabel C. Schaaf, Eileen Steinbach, Mary Ella Vogel, George Wimpelberg and Gertrude Reller Kerr.

IRONS TO SPEAK AT FACULTY CLUB

The Faculty Club of Evansville College will have their final meeting of the spring on Thursday evening, May 28, with a dinner at McCutchan's in McCutchanville. Superintendent of Schools Ralph Irons will speak on a recent survey made of Evansville schools by Columbia University officials. The club will elect officers.

THE CRESCENT

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Robert J. Fenneman.....Editor
James Q. Kirtley.....Assistant Editor
Minnie Magazine.....Secretary to the Editor
Pat Mellen.....Columnist
Wallace Capel.....Features
Ruth Kilbert.....Proof Reader
Dorothy Anne Clewlow, Beatrice Arney, James Crawford, James Marse, Paul Oberst.....Reporters
Dr. E. C. Van Keuren.....Faculty Advisor

BUSINESS STAFF

Carl Bosecker.....Business Manager
Wallace Capel, Norman Emge.....Assistants

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Collegiate Digest

HAIL! HAIL! THE BAND'S NOT HERE

The chances are about ten to one that in about three short months Evansville college gridders *will* be running onto College field amidst cheers of fans. But ther exists, unfortunately, an even higher ratio of chance that they *will not* be running on to the field to the tune of *Evansville All Hail to Thee* played by a band the college can call its own, if it is played at all. As sad and pessimistic as this may sound, yet it is the undeniable truth unless something is done about it.

Perhaps we should be passive and try to offer some alibis for our not having a band in the past. Could we excuse our negligence in the past to the fact that we had no music department to sponsor and supervise such a necessity—if we may use that word to beg the question? Perhaps so. Let us hope so, because now we have that obstacle removed.

Could such an alibi have existed in the past that college students do not have time for more extra curricular activities which add nothing to their credit hours? If so, we may eliminate that barrier easily enough by giving credit (since we do have a music department) to the members of the band and make it a regular part of the curriculum.

Might we not pass the buck to the students who follow us by saying we had no money to buy uniforms necessary for a good band. Yes, we could unless these students-to-be knew that a number of years ago, when the college was even younger, a partial outfitting of a band was successfully undertaken. (These partially-complete uniforms are now stored in moth balls.) With financial prospects for the college and for business in general looking brighter, perhaps we should not offer such a poor excuse.

Admittedly, the only semi-logical alibi we could offer as we shamefully turn over student activities to subsequent groups of students would be: lack of students who play musical instruments. As this editorial is being written, the names of a number of persons who are known, by chance, to play band instruments come to the writer's mind. Included in this group might be mentioned, along with quite a number of others, these persons: Northcut, Aylsworth, Capel, Frost, Slade, Hugger, Henn, House, Fenneman, Kiechle, Miller, Zell, Monroe, Parker, Polk, Rodgers, West, Schuessler, Stephens, Taylor, etc.

Others undoubtedly attend college who play instruments. A number on the above list are seniors who will not be back, it is true. However we might count on a freshman class two or three times as large as the graduating senior class, with a possible corresponding increase in the number of musicians.

Suppose, however, that such reasoning were fallacious and suppose we didn't have adequate instrumentation in the college. Then, if necessary we could use a selective process in picking amateur or semi-professional musicians to play, giving college credit to anyone who attends rehearsals regularly. We feel confident that there is an adequate number of such musicians who would be glad to keep up their practice, who would be glad to get college credit, and who, reasoning on a lower motive, would be glad to see college games.

If deemed wise by officials, the group could be disbanded when college athletic seasons—the most needed times—had terminated.

Might we be so bold as to suggest that the administrative board or some other duly delegated body at least consider this suggestion, not offered as a panacea for all athletic ills, but offered to add to the spirit of athletic contest and to furnish music lovers such opportunities as every wide-awake college should furnish.

(Continued from Page 1)

and Schuessler went to U. of Chi. We saw the Stock Exchange and Grain Exchange, Federal Reserve Bank, the Art gallery, and Bosecker dragged us out to the Field Museum; it was his first trip to Chicago.

The investigation officially opened with the tour of Hull House made famous by Jane Addams. Annual expenses are $90,000 with funds coming in equal proportions from rents, endowments, and contribution. 8000 persons are benefited each week at Hull House. Visited an art class; Kirtey and I nearly broke up the kindergarten dancing class.

Hobohemia—with several hundred bums, tramps. Saw only two women in whole district. Cheap clothes stores, dime burlesks, movies, beer halls, dives, ten-cent flop houses, barber colleges, dollar shoe stores, everything as cheap as imaginable. Followed a little behind the group, listening to the comments of the hoboes; they were as inquisitive as we. Some were not very complimentary in their regard for us.

SUEY

Chinatown—While the class visited a gift shop, Wessling, Kirtley and I investigated Chinatown. Few women on the streets. Saw the school of the On Leong Tong. Divided one order of chop suey among four. It was the finest stuff I've eaten in a long time. Incidently chop suey is a strictly American dish.

Hunting Little Italy our crowd got lost. Next to the Gold Coast, the transition from luxury to poverty is in surprising contrast. People were beginning to get tired. Saw Little Hell and Dead Man's Corner. Saw O'Bannon's Flower shop. More tired.

BUGHOUSE

Ended the official day's work at Washington Park, called Bughouse Square. Saw all the bums and dissatisfied element of our population. Everyone posing as Communists, but mostly just sitting around doing nothing. Found out things are quiet until evening. Red went back that night and heard the real thing.

Back for supper and break-up into several groups for dancing, movies, and vaudeville. Most of the class went to the Chicago theatre. Jim, Bo, and I went to the Rialto. Some stuff, I'll say. Took Jim to the 3:00 A. M. printer's Mass. A glass of milk and so to bed.

CARILLON

Sunday—Most of the class up early and out to the University of Chi to see the chapel and hear the carillon. They investigated the campus and several buildings. We were pounding our ear. Schiz was visiting a friend at Elmhurst College.

After noon the class met at the Ghetto. Maxwell street market was open with several thousand Jews trying to sell to several thousand customers. Lowest possible prices with much dickering and haggling. Almost every imaginable article for sale and everything as dirty as could be. A round of milk and homeward bound.

The class stopped at Hammond to eat. We went on through. Played auto tag with the caravan and met again at Kentland for refreshments. No milk because of Indiana's Sunday blue law.

The rest of the way home we slept, sang, and borassed in bursts. Everyone was tired and the talk was extremely slap-happy. Home by eight o'clock. One carload stopped off at McCutchanville. I don't know what happened to the rest of them. People still owe me money.

Mr. Otis Wilson, father of Louise Wilson, entertained Phi Zeta with several readings during the literary program at the fraternity's weekly meeting. Tonight was selected as the date for the annual Phi Zeta boat ride, on Carmickle's launch. Louis Ritz was selected as chairman of the nominating committee—to nominate new officers for next semester. Pat Mellen, Emerson Henke, Arthur Thurman, and John Johnson also served on the committee.

HINKLE SPEAKS ON CHINESE DRAMA

An active memory and a healthy imagination are necessary to the enjoyment of Chinese drama, if one is to judge from the play "Lady Precious Stream." Mrs. Charline Hinkle, former graduate and active in community dramatics, reviewed the play in Monday morning's Fine Art assembly. It is a play of antiquity and is being presented in America in unchanged form by S. I. Hing.

The Chinese stage is surprisingly simple. There is no front curtain. The conventional stage has no properties; one's imagination makes up the economy of means.

All actions are symbolic; a general with a single banner signifies an army army of several thousand soldiers. A of several thousand soldiers. A zigzag walk indicates riding an unseen horse.

The facial makeup and costumes are fixed, with each character strictly typed. The property man is an anonymous but most important addition to every play. He produces the symbolism with his properties.

A most astonishing feature of Chinese drama is the orchestra, usually an eight piece affair, which plays loudly and penetratingly throughout the performance. By reason of its monotonous music it is almost invisible.

Chinese music is harsh and savage but prior to the Mongolian invasion it was soft and melodic.

Western culture and the movies are competing with a movement to restore the soft ancient Chinese music to modern China. Occidental culture is becoming entrenched in the larger cities.

Emancipation of women is being carried to the Chinese stage. Prior to the founding of the republic in 1912, female impersonators took feminine roles in all dramas. The perfection of the impersonators set the standard of feminine beauty.

IN THE THEATRE

FOREIGN LEGION . . .

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Adapted from Ouida's famous novel the picture presents these three with Victor McLaglen and a supporting cast of ten thousand in a surging, tempestuous drama of France's Foreign Legion.

Frank Lloyd directed the picture, personally produced by Darryl F. Zanuck.

PRINCESS . . .

Hollywood is fast building an axiom: "If you want a good gangster, get a college man. No thug is complete without a degree."

Porter Hall, graduate of the University of Cincinnati, plays the viper's part in "The Princess Comes Across," Carole Lombard-Fred MacMurray picture opening Sunday at Loew's Victory Theatre. In past films he has slain so many people that there is no room left on his gun collection for notches.

Other examples of the postulate are Warren Hymer of Yale; Edward G. Robinson of Columbia, and Barton McLane of Ohio Wesleyan.

"The Princess Comes Across" calls for two murders, though it is primarily a romance. Carole Lombard is a beautiful Brooklyn girl who poses as a Swedish Princess in order to land a film contract. En route to New York, she meets and falls for Fred MacMurray, accordion-playing band leader.

Murder on the high seas, with five international detectives seeking the killer, interrupts their romance.

Supporting the stars are Douglass Dumbrille, Alison Skipworth, William Frawley, Porter Hall, George Barbier and a score of others.

Southern Motif For Castalian Formal

Members of the Castalian Society will hold their annual dinner dance in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy tomorrow night at 6:30 P. M. The motif of the affair will be a Southern atmosphere. Miss Betty Bonham is general chairman. In the program following the dinner, Miss Mary Lucile Bowman will welcome the guests and Miss Ruth Shriver will give the toast to the men. Miss Wilma Brackett will offer a vocal selection; Mr. Harold Wallace will give a specialty dance; and the Lincoln Jug Band will play. Charles Kroener's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance

Honor guests for the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Olmsted, Mr. and Mrs. Derrill Place, Mrs. Ima Wyatt, and Mr. James E. Morlock.

Other guests will include Misses Louanna Baker, Betty Bonham, Mary Lucile Bowman, Loraze Brackett, Dorothy Anne Clewlow, Mary Nan Coxon, Betty Anne Eckler, Luise Freeman, Marjorie Goodmann, Charlotte Hanke, Faye Kingsbury, Dorothy Mae Koch, Margaret Rose Koch, Mary Jane Lensing, Marian Lumley, Missy Mason, Virginia Robinson, Ruth Shriver, Helen Van Cleve, Mary Ella Vogel, Mary Libbert, Betty Carleton, and Jane Hoover, Katherine Saulmon with Messrs. Curtis Young, Fay Johnson, Gerald Burch, Edward Taylor, Marvin Bennett, Robert Rush, Karl Schuessler, Otto Schnakenburg, Jacob Henn, John Englebrecht, Cyrus Worrall, Loren Bailey, William Koenig, Joe Theby, Colby Pollard, John Sadler, Carlton Keck, Otto Thuerbach, Hart Brown, Jack Bryan, Howard Bootz, Jack Cook, Arad McCutchan, Herbert Jeude and Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spears, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Feigel.

Alvin Anderson and Wilma Brackett are the recipients of scholarships to the college from Bosse High School.

SOCIETY

The new members of Gamma Epsilon Sigma will entertain older members with a picnic and swimming party next Tuesday evening at Burdette Park. Catherine Wills is in charge of arrangements. Election of officers for next semester was held at the business meeting of the society last Tuesday night. Those elected were as follows: President, Charlotte Blood; Vice President, Jean Meyer; Secretary, Helen Thompson; Treasurer, Pauline Bush; Critic, Libby Harrell; Chaplain, Phyllis Parker; Sergeant-at-Arms, Catherine Wills.

Pi Epsilon Phi held their weekly meeting at Dorris Vaughn's camp near Cypress beach. Plans for the fraternity's Memorial Day outing at Seminole Lake were discussed.

Theta Sigma Alumnae Society will entertain the active Thetas with a picnic at Mesker Park, tonight at 6:00 P. M. Hostesses for the affair will be Misses Martha Boeke, Mildred Schweitzer, and Marion Hemmer.

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THE KNOTHOLE

(By Jim Kirtley)

SECOND VICTORY

The college netmen scored their second victory of the 1936 court season May 13th, when they drubbed Southern Illinois Normal Teachers 5 to 1. This return match was played on Normal's courts and broke the deadlock existing between the two teams. Earlier in the season they fought to a 3-3 tie at Evansville.

The Acemen lost only one singles match and swept through the doubles matches with a clean slate. Johnson won the opening singles match, defeating Schwartz 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Bailey won the second tilt from Fulkerson, 6-2, 6-3. Maglaris dropped Josinsky 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Rodgers lost the only match of tilt 4-6, 7-5, 8-6, to Spear of Normal in a close one.

The Purple took the two doubles games in stride. Johnson and Bailey defeated Schwartz and Josinsky 5-7, 6-4, 12-10, in a two hour scrap. Maglaris and Rodgers defeated Fulkerson and Spear 2-6, 6-3, 10-8 in the night cap.

MOMENTUM

The Ace netmen, after slowly gaining momentum are developing into a powerful court aggregation. So far this season they have won two, lost four and tied one. This in itself does not seem to be such an outstanding record, but considering the fact that this is the first year that the college has ventured with any success into inter-collegiate tennis, it is something to be proud of. Also considering the facilities for practice, the boys are doing fine. So we humbly doff the old chapeau to the Purple "racqueteers".

The tennis squad left yesterday for the Indiana Intercollegiate tennis tennis tournament at Earlham College. The tournament is scheduled for May 21, 22, and 23. The Aces will bump up against such teams as Wabash, Purdue, Indiana, Huntington, Notre Dame, Valparaiso, Hanover, DePauw, Butler and Earlham, who comprise the field of entries in this year's tournament. Ralph Beafford, of Butler, will be back again this year to defend his singles crown. Frank Weldon and Ed Buchhart of Notre Dame will also defend their doubles title. Johnson, Maglaris, Bailey and Rodgers will compete in the tourney for Evansville.

FRAIDY CATS

Word comes to us by the way of the senior boys that they have accepted the baseball challenge, issued by the faculty, but as yet nothing has been done about it. They are wondering if the faculty are going to play. It would be a shame if such a time honored tradition as the senior-faculty game were to be left out of this year's sports curriculum. The senior boys accuse Prof. Browne and his faculty squad of being afraid of the senior nine. There's not much time left now. We suggest that a date be set soon, so that this great event shall not drop forever from the roster of spring sports. Anyway it always turns out to be a whale of a game.

As a final get-together for the year the Alpha Sigs, wives of ministers, will entertain members of the Double Alpha with a picnic at the Evansville College oven at 5:30 on Friday evening, May 22.

Mr. Archie Gobba, band director of Bosse High School, presented several of his students in today's chapel assembly. They were entrants in the soloist division of the recent Indiana State band and orchestra contest held at Frankfort. Several competed last Friday and Saturday at the national contest at Cleveland, Ohio.

The program was sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee.

They Are as Smart as They Are New
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Generous choice of styles and colors

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The above six Student Specials are offered for the entire month of June, and in addition to this, proportionate prices will be made on gallons down to the smallest can together with special prices on brushes and numerous other items in our line. All you have to do is present this ad and tell the clerk that you are entitled to Special Student prices during June on whatever selection you might make.

RED SPOT
PAINT & VARNISH CO. INCORPORATED
EVANSVILLE INDIANA

CRESCENT

Vol. XVII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, May 29, 1936 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 32

1936 LINC POPULAR WITH STUDENTS

FOR MEN ONLY

By Lew Wallace

With the weather promising to be hotter than Fats Waller's music, the title of this farewell column on what the well pressed male will wear might aptly be called "Midsummer Night's Dream" or "How to Have Fun With Your Clothes On." It is only fitting that a discourse on hot-weather propriety in dress be dedicated to the seniors with their round of formal and semi-formal affairs looming ahead, related to parole from the institution.

Formal Stuff

The white mess-jacket for summer formal attire has been adopted by so many orchestra and soda-jerks that to wear it is to tempt embarrassment in the shape of a request for a solo number or an order for a long, cool one. This year the big swing is to single or double-breasted dinner jackets made of light weight white cotton, linen or Palm Beach cloth, with shawl collars and self lapel facings. Materials to suit all tastes and pocketbooks — Palm Beach, Congo Cloth, Pique, Seersucker and all the rest may be seen at the local shops. These are worn with tropical worsted dress trousers, patent leather oxfords or pumps, a white, soft shirt with either soft or laundered collar and a black dress tie. Midnight blue, calculated to look blacker after nightfall than black, is also an acceptable shade for the trousers and tie. Since dress oxfords and pumps are now obtainable in satin, either black or midnight blue, some experimenting along these lines is possible. New this year are self-striped and pique shirts that give the effect of a tiny-pleated boiled shirt with all the agony removed. Colored silk waistcoats or cummerbunds are permissible as is a touch of color on the lapel in the shape of a carnation to match deep red furnishings or a cornflower to match blue. Accessories in keeping should include cloth braces, either of white flannel or pique.

Combinations

On less formal occasions a wide variety of combinations of suitable furnishings are available. While there is never an open season for downright sloppiness, and the day has long since passed when summer suits were expected to be shapeless, there is a wide latitude between the permissible extremes in smart summr ensembles. If you are the type who feels he must look like something just out of a haberdashers catalogue, the following will serve as a type to work on: wear a white suit of some finish suited to your pocketbook and taste, remember that the vulnerable point of a summer suit is the easily-wilting cloth which does not hold a respectable crease; remember also that summer suits are not supposed to fit as closely to your torso as winter models; you may have your choice of backs, pleats, vents, and the trimmings; with this, wear white shirts with vivid pastel ties or dark, plain colored shirts, available in blues, reds, greens, browns and intermediate shades with attached collars or detachable collars in white, and sparely decorative ties; white or dark, plain sox and white or modestly two-toned shoes complete the ensemble, unless you feel that you just must

(Continued on Page 2)

PI KAPPA MU HOLDS FORMAL

Pi Kappa Mu society held a formal dinner for members and their guests, Friday, May 22, in the Empire Room of the Vendome hotel. Miss Bethel Boston, president of the society, was toastmistress of the affair. Miss Geneva Sansom gave the toast to the men, and Miss Susanna Goldsmith gave the invocation. Miss Marjorie Leaf was pianist. Table decorations were in the society colors, crimson and silver.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard F. Legg, Miss Lucille Jones and Miss Wahnita DeLong were the honored guests. Members of the society attending and their guests were Misses Geneva Sansam, Gladys Bruner, Susanna Goldsmith, Esther Small, Emaline Bumb, Bethel Boston, Martha Williams, Esther Vogel, Evelyn Behrens, and Helen Felker, with Kenneth Lant, Robert Davis, John Dwight, George Elzer, Herbert Jeude, Oscar Bohn, James Barton, Arthur Wence, and Myron Herrell.

Legg Leads Last Wednesday Chapel

The last religious chapel of the school year was held Wednesday morning in the Headen Retreat under the leadership of Professor Howard Legg. He expressed the hope that Evansville College had at least prepared the seniors to go out in the world with hope, and with confidence in society as well as in themselves.

The chapel was closed with the singing of the college hymn during which the students were arranged in concentric circles of seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, with the faculty forming the outside circle.

Radio Club Gives Last Program

The last program sponsored by the Radio club was broadcast Tuesday over WGBF. However, the college will be on the air with another type of program each Tuesday at five o'clock during the summer. A sextette composed of Central high school students furnished music for Tuesday's program. The Colossal Collegiate Comedians presented a murder mystery, "Snoopen Misses His Clue," or "Who Stole the Pacific Fleet?" The Campus favorite of the week was *Robins and Roses.*

SILVER AND LEDBETTER ON MONDAY CHAPEL

Miss Pearl Silver, a former student of the college and for the last two years a pupil of Mrs. Vining of the college faculty, will be presented in a piano recital at 8:15 p. m. next Monday in the college auditorium.

Miss Silver is a graduate of Indiana university.

Assisting in a group of two numbers will be Robert Ledbetter, baritone.

E. C. Student To Go To Peace Institute

The Student Association will send a college student as an official E. C. representative to the Peace Institute for college and university students to be held in Oberlin, Ohio, in June. At a meeting Thursday at ten o'clock the Student Council voted the necessary money to defray expenses of the trip and two weeks stay at Oberlin College.

The Peace Institute will be held from June 12 to June 25. It is under the sponsorship of the University of Akron, Baldwin-Wallace College, Case School of Applied Science, College of Woosten, Denison University, Hiram College, Oberlin College, Ohio Wesleyan University, University of Toledo, and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The work of the Institute will be done in three regular courses, each of which will meet daily for an hour's lecture and a half-hour period of discussion. The three courses and instructors are as follows:

1. Political and Social Causes of War, Professor Oscar Jaszi, head of the department of political science at Oberlin College.
2. Economic Causes and Consequences of War, Professor Harvey A. Wooster, head of the department of economics at Oberlin College.
3. Resources for Peace, Professor Quincy Wright, University of Chicago.

There will also be addresses by prominent men in the field of peace.

An effort will be made to find the student whose participation in the Institute will be most beneficial to Evansville College. Any student desiring to attend as E. C. representative should apply to the three officers of the Student Association, Pat Mellen, Maude Hugger, or Mildred Chandler.

Wessel Featured At Monday Chapel

The directing of Fred Wessel featured the appearance of the Central high school A Capella choir on the Fine Arts assembly program Monday, May 25. Wessel has been for four years a member of the choir and will graduate in June. Monday was his last appearance and he was given the honor by Miss Lois Hadley, choir director, of directing the second group of numbers.

Under his leadership the choir sang *Way in the Middle of the Air* and *Listen to the Lambs All A-Cryin'*, negro spirituals, and *A Mexican Serenade.* Ruth Finney sang the solo parts to the second spiritual. The piano accompaniment to the serenade was played by Martha Nell Robertson.

The opening group included *Tenebrae Factae Sunt* and *Ave Maria.*

The solo parts of *The Beautiful Savior* by Christenson were sung by Catherine Froelich.

In the final group were included *The Cherubim Song, The Nightingale,* and *Hospodi Pomilui.* As an encore the choir sang *The Lord Bless You and Keep You.* Solo parts of *The Nightingale* were given by Ruth Finney.

Campus Leaders Announced in LinC

The fourteenth edition of the *LinC,* college annual, appeared on Wednesday, May 27, a week earlier than is customary. The cover is in blue with a grey panel. The color motif is grey, with modernistic stylings throughout. The book is dedicated to Dr. Earl E. Harper, for nine years president of the college and since March, president of Simpson College, Iowa.

Paul Oberst, Karl Schuessler, Louis Ritz, Hester Thorpe, Miriam Patrick and Ruth Kilbert were selected by the three deans of the college as the Campus Leaders of 1936. The list of Women Campus Notables included: for economic development, Maude Hugger and Minnie Magazine; for physical well-being, Pauline Bush and Maxine Kennard; for recreation, Betty Bonham and Mary Thrash; for social consciousness, Faye Kingsbury and Hester Thorpe; for intellectual development, Olevia Davis and Dorothy Mae Koch; for aesthetic appreciation, Ruth Kilbert and Louise Wilson; for spiritual aspiration, Geneva Sansom and Miriam Patrick.

The Campus Beauties, chosen by the staff of the Olive Studio, include Margaret Rose Koch, Ruth Shriver, Virginia Robinson, and Marjorie Beeler.

The *LinC,* for the first time in several years, has a number of pages of advertising.

The Activities section includes the newly organized Radio Club as well as all the organizations that usually appear in that section.

One of the favorite sections of the book, the Calendar, has a companion piece in this issue, called the College Catalogue. This much discussed feature attempts in a mildly shocking manner to give a typical Betty co-ed low down on ten college courses and ten professors and instructors.

Half of Pledges Reported Collected

Nearly one half of the total pledges had been collected Wednesday, after a week of solicitation in the drive for the collection of Community Chest fund, according to Pat Mellen, chairman of the campaign.

Three of the ten workers have turned in their completed lists of collections. The other seven collectors have met with varying degrees of success.

The campaign will continue with the present workers until Monday, June 1. During examination week special collectors will solicit the pledges uncollected at that time.

RECEPTION FOR SENIORS MONDAY

An informal reception for seniors will be held Monday night, June 1, from eight until ten at the home of Acting President and Mrs. Torbet. Professor and Mrs. Legg, Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted, and Miss DeLong will also be in the receiving line.

This reception will take the place of the more formal annual reception for seniors given by Dr. and Mrs. Harper.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student Government Association, and the management of the Crescent Publishing Board. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Robert J. Fenneman.....Editor
James Q. Kirtley.....Assistant Editor
Minnie Magazine.....Secretary to the Editor
Pat Mellen.....Columnist
Wallace Capel.....Features
Ruth Kilbert.....Proof Reader
Dorothy Anne Clewlow, Beatrice Arney, James Crawford, James Marse, Paul Oberst.....Reporters
Dr. E. C. Van Keuren.....Faculty Advisor

BUSINESS STAFF

Carl Bosecker.....Business Manager
Wallace Capel, Norman Emge.....Assistants

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Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

WE NEED A FOOTBALL REVIVAL

It has been brought to our attention lately that eseveral athletes are dissatisfied with the outcome of the jobs that were promised them upon enrolling in Evansville College. Many of the athletes need jobs to help defray their college expenses. Unfortunately, most of these jobs did not materialize, and thus the discontentment among the athletes. We do not believe this growing sentiment on the part of the athletes to be groundless. Surely it is not the policy of our college to make promises and then disregard them. Several of the boys have expressed themselves to be unwilling to register next fall unless something is done to remedy this situation.

We do not endorse the policy of paying athletes to play for the college—do not get us wrong. However, we do recognize the fact that some attraction must be given to the athletes to enroll in Evansville College instead of some other college. Once these promises are made, they should not be disregarded.

Now that we are off on sports, we do not think it out of place to ask each student to keep his eyes open this vacation for high school football players that might be persuaded to come to Evansville. There is need of a revival in football at E. C. The most logical point at which to start is the injection of new material into the Purple grid machine. Each year valuable players slip through our hands because they are not contacted by a representative of the college. We must sell the college to the high school graluates. We are certain that a word said here or there should bring good athletes to Evansville.

—Sports Staff.

ORCHIDS TO THE RADIO CLUB

As the first season of the Radio club comes to a close, we should like to extend our heartiest congratulations to the club and especially to its president, Wallace Capel, for the successful presentation of the variety programs over WGBF during the college hour.

The college announcers have asked repeatedly for criticisms of the programs, and although a few of the critcisms that were received suggested specific improvement, most of them were highly complimentary.

No small amount of credit is due Capel, for he has given untiringly of his time and effort in writing and rehearsing skits, obtaining musical talent, securing speakers, and in performing other necessary duties.

Realizing the great amount of time used in preparing these programs, we think that one of the club members was right when he said that better programs could be produced if the time spent on preparation were not at the expense of college grades. By this he probably implied that the English and music departments should co-operate in supervising the programs, giving credit for student work.

We can appreciate this suggestion, which expresses the opinions of the other club members, for we know it is not prompted by selfish motives; rather, it is prompted by a desire to produce the best programs possible.

(Continued from Page 1)

wear a headpiece, in which case a straw with a bright band or a panama should satisfy you.

If you delight in appearing carefully careless, try a double breasted brown gabardine jacket, a light blue knitted polo shirt and tan cotton slacks; reversed calf brogues and a rough straw should complete the effect you wish.

If you must adminster your wardrobe funds carefully, an interesting and appropriate number of combinations may be made with a white suit and one or more pairs of cotton slacks which are obtainable in patterns and colors simulating the best woolens. A few inexpensive polo shirts in conjunction with the usual complement of shirts will care for the upper reaches of your anatomy.

The variations in conventional summer suitings should do the male heart good and the tailors better. Palm Beach, for instance, is available in dark blues and browns with chalk, pin, pencil and polychrome stripings; in white and cream; in black or midnight blue for dress trousers and in checks and plaids. Palm Beach also invades the cravat field in a number of effects for very flattering neckwear.

In the field of sport even professional (as contrasted to professed) fashion experts wither away in the face of the bewildering array of sports wear and the eye-filling color schemes of the same. Sufficient to say that shorts are here to stay, not the very-brief type affected by ladies who presumably have an expanse of limb agreeable to the sight, but the type that is the tried and true result of English occupation of the tropics. It is modeled from waist to just above the knees, after the pattern of an ordinary pair of slacks; here the resemblance ceases as does the trousers. They are worn with cuffless golf hose of wool. Shirts to match are of khaki or chino cotton.

Of course the graduating senior will wear a cap and gown at one stage of the festivities.

ELDON AND ELLIS BEGHTEL

Beghtel to Attend Son's Commencement

Dr. Beghtel, professor of biology, is planning to attend the commencement exercises at Butler University June 15. The occasion is the graduation of his two sons, Eldon and Ellis.

Eldon, the eldest, early showed an interest in art and when in grade school attended the Cincinnati Art Academy. Later he did considerable work in the John Herron Art Institute at Indianapolis. Although deeply interested in art, he yielded to his parents wish that he do college work of cultural value and as a result will graduate with a B.S. degree, majoring in economics and business administration.

Ellis is two years younger, but the boys have been in the same grades and frequently in the same classes since entering high school. Many of their friends still believe them to be twins. Ellis early began work in music and played the clarinet in the band throughout high school and college. During his senior year, he played first clarinet in the Butler band and won a scholarship for one semester for his band work. He found interest in biology and chemistry, but an aptitude for mathematics finally led him to major in economics and business administration, with concentration in statistics and accounting. He graduates with an A.B. degree.

The two boys became active members, at the beginning of their junior year, of the Lamda Chi Alpha national social fraternity. They have been active in fraternity affairs since their joining.

Ellis has also been president of the Commerce club during his senior year and is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi national band fraternity.

Eldon has been twice art editor of *The Drift*, the Butler year book. Both boys have been employed throughout their college years. Eldon has made use of his artistic talent to earn part of his expenses for several years by making all athletic and social posters for Butler, as well as filling many orders from private concerns. For the past year he has been employed all spare time in designing poster work for an Indianapolis firm.

Ellis has worked throughout his college years in connection with a small business operated by his parents.

Dr. Beghtel states that it has been a source of keen regret that his sons could not attend Evansville College, but matters of employment and business have made this impossible. Dr. and Mrs. Beghtel have a daughter, Velora, who will enter Butler next year and also a younger son Rex.

NEW BOOKS

The library has four of the books which won Pulitzer prizes: history, Andrew Cunningham McLaughlin, *A Constitutional History of the United States;* novel, Harold L. Davis, *Honey in the Horn;* drama, Robert Emmet Sherwood, *Idiot's Delight;* poetry, Robert Peter Tristram Coffin, *Strange Holiness.*

Books of fiction: Alvin Saunders Johnson, *Spring Storm.* Mr. Johnson, in this story of the life of a boy in a Nebraska farm, "has looked back at his boyhood with an honest and accurate memory. If here there is no finely distilled sense of things past, no memorable story, no vibrant characterization, there is at least a solid picture and a tingle of boyhood emotions to which we can respond with enjoyment."

Winifred Holtby, *South Riding.* "A hypothetical county council in Yorkshire is the center of this story of modern England. It presents a cross section of English society, through which the many characters more, as in a pageant, from life, each carrying his or her part to its allotted fulfillment.

Biography, Victor Alexander George Robert Lytton, *Second Earl of Antony; a record of Youth.* "An intimate biography of Antony, Viscount Knebworth, who was killed in an airplane accident in 1933, at the age of thirty. The book is composed of Antony's vivid, gay letters, with connecting narrative by his father, the Earl of Lytton."

SOCIETY

Election of officers for next semester was held at the business meeting of the Castalian Society last Tuesday in Room 210. Mary Jane Lensing was elected president; Betty Bonham, vice-president; Dorothy Mae Koch, secretary; Charlotte Hanke, treasurer; Cecile Hovda, chaplain; Ruth Shriver, sergeant-at-arms; Loraze Brackett, librarian; and Marian Lumley, critic.

Pi Kappa Mu held third degree initiation for pledges in the Women's lounge, Tuesday night. Election of officers was held following the initiation. Those who will hold office next semester will be Gladys Bruner, president; Esther Small, vice-president; Susanna Goldsmith, secretary and treasurer; Geneva Sansom, critic; Emaline Bumb, sergeant-at-arms and chaplain.

Theta Sigmas have elected officers for next semester. They are as follows: President, Loretta Mertz; vice-president, Virginia Koehl; secretary, Rachel Yokel; treasurer, Hazel Alexander; critic, Marjorie Norcross; reporter, Mary Elizabeth Caze; sergeant-at-arms, Ruth Maier; chaplain, Betty Lumley; inter-society representative, Frances Forster.

The first summer meeting of the society will be a picnic at Mesker Park, June 9.

New members of Gamma Epsilon Sigma gave a picnic and swimming party for older members at Burdette Park, Tuesday evening, May 26. Misses Catherine Wills and Marian Redman were in charge of arrangements. The society plans to have several bridge parties during the summer, with Miss Charlotte Blood in charge.

Lester Hargan was elected president of Phi Zeta for next semester at a meeting Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Wallace Capel; secretary, Frank Morgan; treasurer, Emerson Henke; chaplain, Emory Fulling; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Fenneman; critic, Emile Ravdin; prosecuting attorney, Arthur Thurman; men's council, long term, Otto Schnakenberg; men's council, short term, Jim Kirtley.

Formal induction of the new officers were held at the regular meeting Tuesday night.

Professor A. B. Cope will be soliciting high school seniors in Kentucky during the week of final examinations.

Pi Epsilon Phi elected officers for the fall semester last Tuesday evening. Those selected were: Marvin Bennett, president; Richard Groeninger, vice-president; Edward Esmeier, secretary; Louis Angermeier, treasurer; Edward Parker, chaplain and Harry Wessling, sergeant-at-arms. The present officers will hold office through the summer.

Arrangements for the Annual Outing on Memorial Day were discussed and the schedule of summer meetings, on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, was announced.

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Advice on How To Pass Your Finals

The grade you make on an examination depends upon both your physical and mental condition. Of course, we can't increase your knowledge much at this late day in the term, so we can only tell you how to keep in the best of **physical** condition.

1. **Sleep.** If you must cram, don't leave it all till the night before. An alert mind goes a long way toward an "A". Get enough sleep.

2. **Food.** Get plenty of fresh fruit, vegetables, eggs, and milk. Eat lightly just before exams. Energy is essential if you are to be at your best.

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THE KNOTHOLE

(By Jim Kirtley)

Inter-collegiate

The State Inter-collegiate tournament winds up the season for the Purple netters. While not enjoying an overwhelmingly successful season, the Acemen have done a lot to establish tennis as the major spring sport. Why not go into tennis in a bigger way next year and award letters to the varsity netmen? The other colleges do this. The tennis team is receiving financial aid from the business office now and is on a sound footing. The tennis squad is trying to draw up a larger schedule for next year.

DePauw Champions

The DePauw thinly clads won the Little State track meet last Saturday. They nosed out the Butler thinlies, 56 1/5 to 54 1/10. Butler was the defending champion.

The Tigers came from behind winning the mile relay race, the last event on the program, to clinch the title. Lawrence Holmes of Butler was the individual high scorer of the meet, winning the 100 yard dash and the 120 yard high hurdles. He also placed third in the 220 yard low hurdles, for a total of 12 points.

Sob Brother

Now that the school year is drawing to a close, we must pause with tear-filled eyes to lament the passing of another chapter in the annals of sports here at old E. C. At least this column will get a vacation. To which you add, thank God!

Since the year is now gone by, we might as well sit back to comment sagely upon the sports happenings of the year, and maybe spill a little dope for the future.

Prognostications

The football season was rather disappointing to the loyal Purple fans. It featured the hit and miss showing of a potentially strong grid team. The Acemen finished the season with four wins and five losses. Coach Slyker will have a strong nucleus around which to build a winning eleven next fall. The Aces are weak only in the backfield, which was hit hard by graduation.

There will be quite a number of veterans back next fall. The line is almost complete with veterans from tackle to tackle, the only vacancies being at end. Harold Selm is the leading candidate to fill Thuerbach's vacated post at right end. Bailey will probably take over Pollard's post at left end. Groeninger, Jeude, McCutchan, Heldt, Miller, J. Lomax, Kirtley, Wessling, Roy and Ayer will be back for line positions. Schuessler is the other graduating lineman. Some of the linemen may be converted into backs to fill the positions vacated by Slade, Connor and Taylor. Maglaris, Johnson, Keck, Howard Selm and Perry are returning backs.

The basketball team enjoyed a successful season. They won eleven and lost eight games. Only Pollard and Thuerbach graduate from this year's squad. Bruce and Jack Lomax, Bailey, Maglaris, Henke, Polk, Harold and Howard Selm, and Young will be back for next year's court battles. So we believe the future looks pretty good for Evansville College sports. Until next fall, so-long.

IN THE THEATRE

TROUBLE FOR TWO . . .

Based on "The Suicide Club" by Robert Louis Stevenson, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Trouble for Two" opens an engagement of four days at Loew's Victory Theatre beginning Sunday, co-starring Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell.

Montgomery in the role of the remembered gay young prince required by royal command to marry a princess for whom he had no love, is everything that Stevenson pictured in his immortal writings. Miss Russell, as the unwanted lady, demonstrates her talent and her charm by winning his affection.

The supporting cast is excellent, including Frank Morgan, who recently distinguished himself in M-G-M's "The Great Ziegfield," Reginald Owen, Louis Hayward, David Holt, Virginia Weidler, E. E. Clive, Walter Kingsford, Ivan Simpson and others.

JOE E. BROWN . . .

Joe E. Brown's comedy riot coming Sunday to the New Majestic is a knockout for laughs. The Jerry Wald and Julius J. Epstein screenplay from the Fred Thompson and Jack Donahue play is loaded with hilarious situations, a wealth of gags, and dialogue that is brisk and clever. Directed by Lloyd Bacon, everything possible is obtained from the laugh situations and the piece moves rapidly. The material allows Brown to run the gamut of his many abilities, among them being singing, dancing and control of a funny English and "Dutch" dialect, all being outstandingly funny. He has been surrounded with an especially competent cast, in which Joan Blondell and Eric Blore stand out. Joan sings and dances, besides furnishing the main romantic interest in a very appealing French manner. Blore, in a style that only Blore can handle, furnishes a wad of laughs. Harry Warren and Al Dubin's music is very catchy and fits the story well. It's a Warner Bros. production.

ACE NETTERS FAIL IN TOURNEY GAMES

Evansville athletes failed to place in the Indiana Inter-collegiate tennis tournament at Earlham. Bailey and Johnson, Ace entries, were eliminated in the first round of both the singles and doubles competition. Johnson lost to Kilraun of Notre Dame 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. Bailey lost to Elliott of Wabash 6-3, 6-4. Joe McNulty of Notre Dame captured the state singles crown by defeating Ed Tieman of Indiana U.

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Est. 1860

VACATION TIME AND WHAT OF IT!

Soon you will have those glorious few weeks of vacation, and we know that you will like to spend a good part of it playing tennis or golf, going fishing, or in the many ways that a summer vacation can be enjoyed. But wait just a minute. Wouldn't it be a good idea to think of the folks at home who have so diligently backed you up for an education? Why not plan to do a few of the odd jobs around the house? Dad might surprise you with a little odd change in recognition of your thoughtfulness for doing this work, and then you will be able to enjoy that special good time you were thinking of and which was too expensive.

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES

ON THE SPOT

During Month Of

JUNE

(This "ad" must be presented to secure these prices)

RED SPOT House Paint

1 Gallon
Colors—$2.70
White—$2.86

RED SPOT 4-Hour Enamel

Per Quart
85c

RED SPOT Screen Enamel

Per Quart
50c

RED SPOT Parmolite

1 Gallon
$2.65

RED SPOT Semi-Gloss

1 Gallon
$2.26

SPOT-LAC Varnish Stain

Per Quart
79c

The above six Student Specials are offered for the entire month of June, and in addition to this, proportionate prices will be made on gallons down to the smallest can together with special prices on brushes and numerous other items in our line. All you have to do is present this ad and tell the clerk that you are entitled to Special Student prices during June on whatever selection you might make.

RED SPOT
PAINT & VARNISH CO. INCORPORATED
EVANSVILLE INDIANA

ARCH The Crescent.
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1935-36 75-6956

DATE	ISSUED TO

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Evansville, Indiana